

WORLD LEADERS HEAD FOR S.F.

Refinery Fire Spews Smoke on Wide Area

West L.B. Residents
Complain Children,
Cars, Garb Spewed

Hot asphalt spewing from a blown-out pipe started a fire at the sprawling Richfield Oil Corp. Refinery near Dominguez late Saturday afternoon, damaging equipment and sending a thick blanket of oily smoke across Long Beach.

The smoke was blamed by West Side residents for blotching oil on cars, houses, clothes and children at play.

The blaze started when a hot asphalt pipeline connected to a vacuum distillation unit blew out at the Watson plant, spewing the area with asphalt which ignited.

The fire sent up a plume of black smoke visible for miles. A stiff wind carried the smoke back to the ground and across the city. Particles of asphalt were carried with it.

County Fire Captain Paul Snyder said three county units responded to the call but found the blaze under control by Richfield fire fighters upon arrival at the plant.

The country rigs stood by until the flames burned out about half an hour after they began.

A West Long Beach resident called police here to complain that the dense smoke from the blaze left an oily residue in its wake.

Lawrence V. Gould, 2447 Hayes Ave., said his light colored car was badly oil-spotted, presumably by the smoke.

"My car was sitting outside the house and my wife came in to tell me it was all covered with oil," Gould complained.

"Two or three other people in the neighborhood also got spots on their cars," Gould added.

Mrs. H. Q. Garner, 2346 Seabright Ave., said her washing collected black spots like sooty lumps and "I don't know if it will ever come out."

"And the kids look like they've got measles with those spots all over them," she added.

The fire started at the center of the plant near Sepulveda and Alameda St.

Although company officials at the scene would not let newsmen enter the plant, an official reported later there was little plant damage from the fire.

He said the refinery unit, added to the distillation about a year ago, would have to be closed down for several days for repairs.

Capt. Turner said an official at the scene estimated the damage at \$2,000.

French Tourist Boat Sinks; 17 Reported Dead

CAEN, France (AP)—A wartime landing craft converted to a tourist boat stranded and sank Saturday night off this northwestern French port. At least 17 of the 28 or 30 passengers drowned.

All aboard were said to be French, mostly from suburban Paris.

The vessel was used to carry tourists from Oulstreham, a port on the Orne River, to Riva Bella Point off Caen, 125 miles northwest of Paris.

Officials said the vessel went aground on a rocky sandbar. Some victims drowned while trying to swim ashore. Most, however, were trapped when the rising sea spilled into the stranded vessel.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Customers Make Jobs

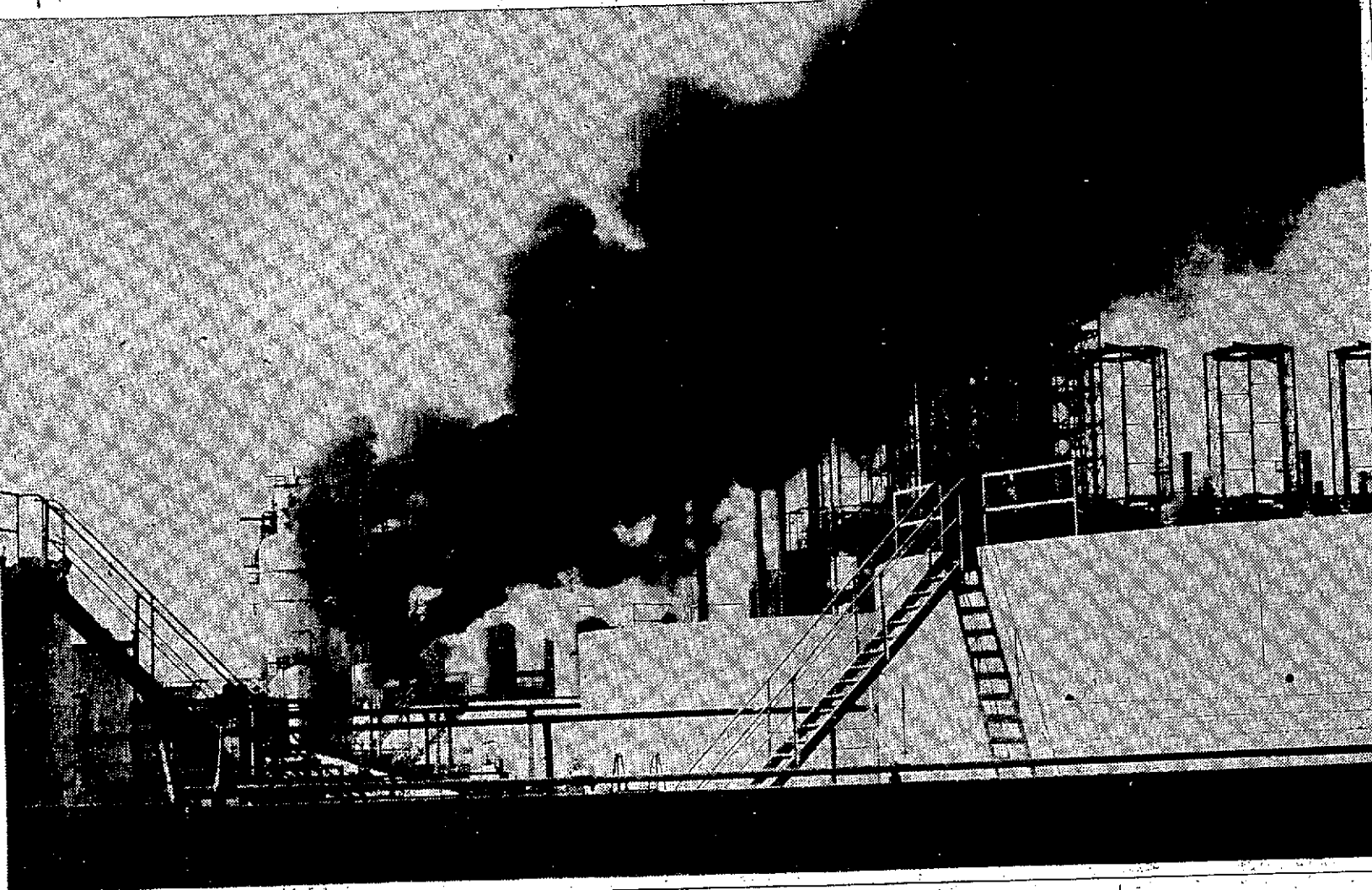
On the average an industry must sell about \$14,000 a year of its products to pay the cost of one man's employment. When that fact is considered by workers it will cause them to better understand the economics which provide jobs. In addition to the sale of the products, the industry must provide about \$12,000 of invested capital to provide the plant and machinery for that job. That means millions of people must invest their savings to provide the jobs.

An article in The Freeman shows United States Steel as an example. Products of U. S. Steel are used for a kitchen knife or for a giant steel-framed skyscraper. Its

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Plume Seen for Miles

DENSE PLUME of black smoke boils upward from fire Saturday at Richfield Oil Corp. refinery in Dominguez. Smoke, which blew across Pacific Coast Hwy., was seen for miles. Citizens reported oil was spewed on cars, houses and clothes.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



Twister Rips Small Town in Colorado

HAXTUN, Colo. (AP)—A vicious little tornado whirled crazily through the southeast edge of this small farming community Saturday, smashing two buildings and six homes before it skipped on into Nebraska.

Although the tornado was moving very fast—possibly at 60 miles an hour—Haxtun's townspeople saw it coming and took cover in time to escape injury.

Meanwhile, the U. S. weather bureau at Denver issued a tornado warning, extending until 8 p.m. (MST) for northeast Colorado, southwest Nebraska and northwest Kansas.

No one was in the eight structures leveled at Haxtun by the block-wide, zig-zagging twister, and authorities could find no one who was hurt.

Phillips County Sheriff Fred Kropp said the funnel lifted skyward just after it ripped across the edge of Haxtun, then dipped into an open field about five miles southeast of town.

There was scattered tornado damage in the western portions of South Dakota and Nebraska, in northeast Colorado and the Texas Panhandle.

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Girlie Pix Firm Gross Over \$1,000,000 Year

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA coeds, posing in the nude, were credited Saturday with helping build a \$600 investment into a million-dollar-a-year mail-order art business.

"They just came to us by the hundreds," Mrs. Mary Dorothy Tager told Sen. Estes Kefauver. "We paid them little or nothing. Usually we just gave them a set of photographs in their street clothes in payment."

The attractive blond divorcee was a star witness as the Tennessee Democrat neared the windup of one-man subcommittee hearings here into possible causes of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Tager, of near-by Bala-bear, is the mother of two teenagers. Her 17-year-old daughter Dorothy was in the hearing room.

"When I was in the business," she testified, "we specialized only in straight nudes, none of which I thought were pornographic."

She said she and her former husband, Louis Tager, a photographer, started the business with \$600 in 1948 and operated it until 1951. They grossed, she testified, "way over a million dollars a year."

The biggest return, she said, was over a two-month period when they banked \$750,000.

A postal inspector, Ralph Stapenhorst, testified the firm once sent 100,000 pieces of first-class mail in one day. He added that another concern in the Los Angeles area operates an even bigger girlie photo business.

Asked by Subcommittee Counsel James H. Bobo where she got her models, Mrs. Tager said: "Most of them came from UCLA." She said she and her husband never sought the models from the big university but that the girls came voluntarily.

She testified: Purchase of stamps by the company was so high that it raised the status of a suburban post office from fourth class to second class in a matter of months.

The company, operating from one central headquarters, often used 200 different mailing addresses within a year, including Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev.

The girlie photo business got so big in Southern California, Mrs. Tager said, that operators formed an association called the Associated Photographers of Strippers and Nudes. She explained the purpose of the association was to

"pool our notes and stay in business."

She said nude color slides cost 2 1/2 cents apiece to produce and mail and were sold at six slides for \$3.

Bobo asked if she had ever been arrested. She said, "Yes, in Rhode Island last September."

She said she was accused of mailing an obscene picture although she had been out of the business for three years. She

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

5 Navy Jets Forced Down, Three Crash

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Five Navy jet fighters in a flight from Dallas to Denver were forced down by thunderstorms Saturday. Reports indicated that three of them crashed.

It was reported by a resident of Selkirk, in western Kansas, that a jet crashed 12 miles northeast of there, burying wreckage 20 feet in the ground.

The 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Denver said one plane crashed near Weskan, Kan., and another at Bonny Reservoir in southeast Colorado. Another landed at Walker AFB, Victoria, Kan.

At Ness City, Kan., Under-sheriff Dudley Craston said a jet landed three miles west of town, undamaged and the pilot unhurt. He said he could not identify the pilot.

The flight was en route from Hensley Field at Dallas to Buckley Naval Air Station, Denver. It was composed of single-place F9F's.

DO-IT-YOURSELF VOL. 8 HERE

Volume 7 of the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia has been delayed in shipment by the recently concluded truck strike. Its arrival will be announced in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Volume No. 8 has arrived and may be obtained by clipping the coupon from the encyclopedia advertisement appearing in today's edition. Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are also available.

Coupon No. 7 is expected to be published next Sunday.

Green Light for Vaccine This Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—A committee of family doctors and public health officials Saturday gave the green light to completion of the national polio vaccination program during the peak polio season "season."

Thirty doctors called together by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said after a six and one-half hour meeting that the hazards of giving Salk inoculations during the polio season were smaller than the hazards of calling off the program until next fall.

The doctors had been called here to consider whether an injection of the polio vaccine would bring on paralysis in a person who already has been infected with poliomyelitis virus but who has not yet become sick.

Their conclusions were disclosed in a six-page statement containing recommendations the committee will submit to the U. S. Public Health Service.

There had been some talk of calling off the program as a precaution to protect the 9,000,000 included in this year's inoculation program.

"This is because the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective," the doctors said that it should be emphasized that the "small risk" in giving the injections during the summer probably can be reduced still further by not giving injections to persons with minor illness, especially fever, sore throat, or gastro-intestinal upsets.

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The driver, Ronald L. Reed, 19, an aircraft worker of Santa Monica, was cited by police for failure to grant a pedestrian right-of-way.

Pedestrian Hurt, Motorist Cited

A 35-year-old pedestrian, Helen D. Frauens, 2597 Redondo Ave., was treated in St. Mary's Hospital Saturday afternoon for possible head injury and possible fracture of her lower right leg, injuries received when she was hit by a car at Lakewood Blvd. and Stearns St.

The driver, Ronald L. Reed, 19, an aircraft worker of Santa Monica, was cited by police for failure to grant a pedestrian right-of-way.

GUATEMALA PACT

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala and the United States signed a mutual aid pact Saturday. Ricardo Quironez, acting foreign minister, signed for this country, and Thomas Mann, American charge d'affaires, for the United States.

GIRL CATCHES JACKPOT FISH IN OLD TIRE

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Kathy Hoss, 12, competing against 302 other boys and girls in a fishing contest at Massillon Reservoir Saturday, hooked a rubber tire. Inside the tire were two catfish, 11 1/2 and 7 1/2 inches long. The big one was the largest of 198 fish caught, and won Kathy the grand prize.

Warren to Spend Month in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren will fly from New York on Monday for a month's visit in Europe.

A Supreme Court spokesman said Saturday Warren will take part in the dedication of a park at Copenhagen, Denmark, July 4.

The chief justice, accompanied by Mrs. Warren, will visit other Scandinavian cities and perhaps other parts of Europe before returning in late July.

The spokesman said. Some of their stops will be at government invitation, he added.

GARDEN GROVE'S PRETTIEST

Dorothy McKinzie, 15, of 11202 Hazard Ave., was chosen Miss Garden Grove of 1955 Saturday, winning over 29 other contestants. A sophomore at Garden Grove Union High School, she's 5 feet 7 inches tall and nicknamed Dot.—(Staff Photo)

Army Put in Control by Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Juan D. Peron put the Army in full command of the Argentine nation Saturday. It clamped down a tight control on the people under a state of siege in the wake of Thursday's bloody naval-air revolt.

At the same time authorities of the Roman Catholic Church, from which Peron has been excommunicated, announced that all priests arrested in the seven-month church-state conflict have been freed from jail.

Among the priests freed, church information said, was the Rev. Lujan Rafael Fontanella, who was arrested May 21 on a charge of printing and distributing anti-Peron pamphlets.

The two assistants, the Rev. Olivio Martin and the Rev. Ignacio Riasol were believed already to have been given their provisional release pending trial.

It was not known how many priests were freed. Eighty-five have been arrested since last November, but most have been turned loose after brief detention.

Two priests were arrested Saturday and police explained that priests were freed. Eighty-five

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

EXCITED

Turncoat's Child Eager to See Dad

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Four-year-old Paula Bell danced excitedly Saturday at the news her daddy might be coming home from Red China soon.

"He's going to pick me up in his arms and hold me and never let me down again," she exclaimed to her mother.

Paula is the child ex-Cpl. Otho Bell never has seen. He went to Korea to fight the Communists in 1950, before she was born. He missed his chance to come home and see her in 1954 when he joined 20 other American war prisoners in choosing to remain in Red China after the Korean armistice.

Little Paula's excitement contrasted with the restrained happiness of her 21-year-old mother, Jewell Bell, whom the corporal from Mississippi married while he was stationed at nearby Ft. Lewis.

"I'm glad he is going to return, but I'm afraid to say anything until he gets home, lest something might happen," said Mrs. Bell, who recently got a job to support herself and the child.

It was Mrs. Bell who disclosed for the first time two weeks ago that her 24-year-old husband had expressed the hope of returning to her and Paula. She has received more letters since then—six of them this week, in which he said he was going to return home one way or another.

"He said he was not afraid

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Watch Kept for Release of 5 by Reds

HONG KONG (Sunday) (AP)—China watch was set up near Red China's border today following Peiping's announcement that three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain behind the Bamboo Curtain would be allowed to leave the country.

U. S. consular officials arranged to send a representative to the border to meet the only train leaving Canton today. Official quarters said they didn't reach Hong Kong today because Peiping's broadcast that "formalities for their exit were being made" indicated it might be some time before they were released.

American officials said the men would be picked up at a local hotel, where newsmen would be allowed to interview them.

No U. S. military men will make the 32-mile trip to the border, at least not officially—because the men are technically classified as civilians.

(Other developments on promised prisoner release may be found on Page A-16.)

Molotov First on Scene; Ike Due Tonight

Optimism in Air
on Eve of Major
U.N. Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov held the spotlight Saturday as world diplomats waited hopefully for new signs that the cold war tension is finally ending.

The first indication of Russia's next move is expected Monday night when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to map plans for the meeting of their chiefs of government in Geneva July 18.

Molotov, although unusually genial on his 3,000-mile trip across the country, has given no hint that he has anything new to offer, but there still was an air of optimism here as a result of recent Soviet moves on the Austrian treaty and on the Yugoslav peace mission.

He had nothing to say beyond a brief greeting, which his interpreter translated from the Russian. He said:

"Thank you for this cordial welcome to San Francisco. Allow me to convey through your greetings to the people of San Francisco where the United Nations was founded."

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will arrive by air today following their two-day strategy meetings in New York.

President Eisenhower will arrive tonight to deliver the opening address to the 60 U.N. delegations Monday afternoon. Reports reaching here indicated that the President might make an important policy speech rather than a simple speech of welcome.

He told U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in a special message that he considered the speech a "responsibility." Diplomatic quarters said that the President originally had been reluctant to come to the U.N. session because he had understood that he was expected to do nothing more than greet the delegates.

Hammarskjold, meanwhile, was en route to San Francisco by air coach.

There was no indication as to how extensive the Big Four talks

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Archery Winners Announced

Forty young marksmen Saturday competed in the first annual Southern California Junior Archery tournament at the Recreation Commission target range in Heartwell Park.

Two hundred spectators thrilled to the daylong competition, which featured events in three classes with separate contests for boys and girls.

The Southland tourney was sponsored by the Long Beach Archery Club. Handsome trophies were awarded the first three place winners in each of the contest events by Bob Lemon, president of the Southern California Archery Association.

Tournament winners, according to Mrs. Doris Rawlings, junior director of the Long Beach Archery Club, were:

Beginners (youngsters 9 years and younger). Boys—Chris Rawlings, 8, of 14813 Grayland Ave., Norwalk; Ray Marlar, 8, of 11337 E. Foster Rd., Norwalk; Steve Young, 7, of South Pasadena. Girls—Cathy Dupre, 9, of 11333 E. Foster Rd., Norwalk; Sandra Volk, 8, of 2051 Jannette Pl.; Barbara Volk, 6, same address.

Intermediates (ages 10 to 12 years). Boys—Bob Llamas, 12, Pasadena; Charles Lock, 12, 1036 McFarland Ave., Wilmington; Rusty Cole, 12, Pasadena. There were no girls' entries in this class.

Juniors (Ages 13 to 16 years). Boys—Russell Hilden, 13, of 1638 Lagoon Ave., Wilmington; Jerry Wall, 14, Manhattan Beach; Jerry Preston, 14, of 4548 Oceana Ave., Lakewood. Girls—Dixie Nelson, 14, of 1241 Island Ave., Wilmington; Rene Brault, 14, Pasadena; Leslie Bunce, 13, Pasadena.

Team of L.B. Skindivers Lead Tourney

SAN PEDRO — The Long Beach Douglas Tridents skin-diving team took a decisive victory Saturday in the first day of the Southern Pacific underwater spearfishing tournament at Cabrillo Beach here.

The competition, sponsored by the Southern Pacific Assn. of the A.A.U., will continue today from noon until 4 p.m. to pick the second half of a six-team entry in the finals at Palos Verdes next Saturday.

The Tridents, made up of Jack Gaffney, William Tymchek and Howard Patton, pulled in a total of 84 pounds, 8 ounces of fish during the four-hour diving period.

Second and third places went to the Dolphins of Compton with 74 pounds, 3 ounces and the Muirmen of Pasadena with 46 pounds, 14 ounces.

Southern Pacific winners will be eligible to compete in the Pacific Coast finals and win a chance at the National finals at Catalina July 31. The national winners will go to Spain for the International contests in August.

Wheat Men Due to Vote on Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wheat farmers will vote next Saturday in a referendum which could have far-reaching effects on the national economy and the future of the Eisenhower administration's farm program.

Some members of Congress believe it could even affect the outcome of the 1956 presidential election.

Growers in 36 wheat-growing states will determine by secret ballot whether the government support price for next year's wheat crop is to be lowered 25 cents or 87 cents a bushel.

To get the higher of two possible support prices—\$1.81 or \$1.19 a bushel—farm law requires that growers approve by a two-thirds vote continuance of tight government restrictions on plantings and marketings.

The outcome admittedly is in doubt. A year ago only 73.3 percent of the farmers approved marketing quotas for the 1955 crop in return for a government price guarantee of \$2.06 a bushel.

300 lbs. Nitro Snuffs Out Big Gas Well Fire

RENOVO, Pa. (AP)—The explosion of 300 pounds of nitroglycerin Saturday snuffed out a huge fire that had consumed hundreds of millions of cubic feet of natural gas at one of the nation's largest gas wells.

The powerful explosive was placed and set by famed trouble-shooter Paul (Red) Adair who then detonated it electrically. The mighty concussion blew out the intense blaze as a child might blow out a candle on a birthday cake.

Gas continued to pour from the well estimated to be flowing at 200,000,000 cubic feet a day and Adair said "this just the beginning."

Still ahead is the dangerous task of recapping the well head.

Mrs. Taubman in S.F. for U.N. Anniversary

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., of Long Beach is in San Francisco this weekend as an official participant in the celebration of the United Nations tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Taubman is California chairman for an international committee working to further U. N. interests.



T WANG! — ANOTHER BULLS-EYE

Chris Rawlings, 8, and Cathy Dupre, 9, both of Norwalk, draw careful bead on target Saturday during Long Beach Archery Club's competition for juniors.

They won in boys' and girls' beginners' divisions. Numerous Southland youngsters competed.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

L.B. Beauty Esther Beckstead Weds J. E. Wilson III Before 300 Guests

Esther Beckstead, a princess on the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses in 1952 and now a TV fashion model, became the bride of James Edward Wilson III, a yeoman in the Coast Guard, Saturday night in Bay Shore Community Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton Gabrielson in the presence of 300 guests.

Esther, daughter of Mrs. Eugenia Beckstead, 3322 E. 7th St., and Frank Beckstead of New Meadows, Idaho, chose a Colonial theme for her wedding. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and satin with a train. Her veil was attached to a pearl and rhinestone crown. Attendants wore identical gowns over hoop-skirts with big bows in the back and carried nosegays.

Mrs. Mariene Empey Baker, matron of honor, wore pink; the bridesmaids, Miss Jeannine Anderson, Mrs. Shirley Lewis Rebecko, Miss Marjorie Davis, and Miss Judy Wilson, sister of the groom, wore lavender, and the two ringbearers, Melodie and Michelle McGuire, nieces of the bride, wore pink.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James Edward Wilson, 103 Arbonne Ave., and the late Mr. Wilson, was attended by Robert Cadman. Ushers were John Mar-

ovich, Richard Ayres, Ronald Grandquist and Keith Morris.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wilson III left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. After July 1 they will be at home at 233 Newport Ave.

The bride, a Wilson high school graduate of 1951, toured Europe last year and attended the University of Lyon. She has modeled for many Convention Bureau pictures and now is a model on the Joe Gradyon TV show.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1951 from Wilson and attended Chouard's Art Institute and Palos Verdes College on scholarships. He was a seasonal lifeguard three years. After his Coast Guard Service he expects to take on education course at Long Beach State College. His father was employed by the Quaker State Oil Co. for 15 years.

Captain Swims to Summon Aid for 8 Lost at Sea

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—Eight persons who weathered the storm-tossed Atlantic while lost for more than 24 hours in a fishing boat were rescued Saturday after the boat captain swam 350 yards through pounding surf to summon aid.

Pender Durham Jr., Wilmington, N.C., who piloted the 43-foot sports fishing vessel, Troup, said he sent an SOS Friday night to shore, but it apparently was ignored by persons on the beach who blinked back.

\$12,000 Bandit Offers Apology

MOUNT AUBURN, Iowa (AP)—An apologetic bandit cleaned the Mount Auburn Savings Bank of all its currency, about \$12,000, Saturday and escaped in a car driven by a companion.

"I sure hate to do this," the bandit commented as he tied up head cashier R. W. Hadley with a piece of wire after forcing him to hand over the money.

Airline Pays City Honor Next Friday

Officials of the Flying Tiger Lines will present a plaque to Mayor George Vermillion at a luncheon at the airport Friday. The plaque will commemorate the founding here 10 years ago of the firm, the nation's all-freight airline.

Line President Robert W. Prescott assisted by board chairman Samuel B. Mosher and Prescott's wife, Helen, will make the presentation at the meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

The plaque will be placed on a marker at the airport entrance.

The Flying Tiger Line started here in 1945 when Prescott, a fighter pilot veteran of Gen. Claire Chennault's famous outfit, and his wife set up shop in an empty garage at the airport.

Mosher, head of Signal Oil and Gas Co., helped set up the corporation.

Starting with one transport plane, the line has grown to its present fleet of 38 aircraft which operate all over the world.

Chamber President Lloyd Leedom will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon in the airport administration building's dining room. R. W. Nielsen heads the aviation committee.

Uranium Mill Dedicated in Navajo Land

SHIPROCK, N. M. (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-NM) and other top brass of the oil-uranium firm he heads officially dedicated a \$3,000,000 uranium processing mill here Saturday.

The senator said the plant "symbolizes the connection between the original American and the even greater future of our country."

Shiprock is in the heart of the Navajo Indian land of New Mexico.

There were more than symbolic connections between the old and the new.

A majority of the 4,000 or so persons on hand were Navajo. Many came in horse-drawn rubber-tired wagons and they tied their teams to fence posts while their more fortunate tribesmen drove their pickups into a "parking lot" area of dirt and dust adjoining a rodeo ground—the next door "neighbor" to the vast uranium works. Still other visitors came by airplane which landed in the next field.

Kerr hoped the atomic age would prove to be the Navajos' what the oil age was for the Osage tribe in his native Oklahoma. There, the Osage were lifted from poverty, probably not so pronounced as that of Navajos, by the discovery of rich oil deposits on their tribal lands.

GI Stows Away in Hawaii to Get Stateside Station

WILMINGTON — Duty in Hawaii depressed a 20-year-old soldier so much he stowed away on the Matson Line's luxury liner, Lurline, with the hope he would be courtmartialed and assigned to stateside duty.

Pvt. Robert Jones of Cincinnati was arrested by Ft. MacArthur military police when the ship arrived here Saturday.

Jones refused to discuss the case with newspapermen and tried to prevent his picture being taken.

Ship's officers said they discovered Jones in a passenger lounge five hours after the ship left Honolulu.

They said he told them he stowed away so he could be courtmartialed and re-assigned to duty in the United States.

Jones served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and has a year and a half left on his enlistment period, ship's officers said.

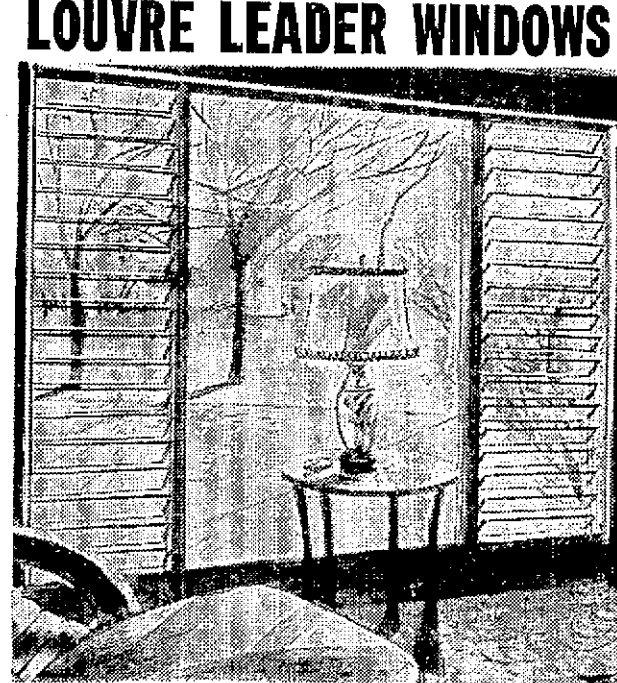


PVT. ROBERT JONES
Wanted Courtmartialed

French Ban Romanian Trade; Hope to Free 5

PARIS (AP)—French exports to Romania were suspended Saturday in an effort to get freedom of commerce.

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FORMER PARADE PRINCESS WEDS

Esther Beckstead, princess on Long Beach Rose Parade float in 1952, smiles brightly after becoming bride, Saturday night, of James Edward Wilson III. Ceremony was in Bay Shore Community Church. (Staff Photo)

New Documents Reveal Japan's Prewar Errors

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department documents released Saturday told of the "colossal miscalculations" of Japanese authorities in failing to foresee the Hitler-Stalin nonaggression pact before the outbreak of World War II.

In the second of five volumes on U. S. foreign relations during the critical months of 1939, the department completed publishing exhaustive records dealing with the undeclared Japanese war on China.

The U. S. Embassy in Tokyo cabled then Secretary of State Cordell Hull in August, 1939, that the fall of the Japanese government of Baron Hiranuma was due to "the colossal miscalculations of the military with regard to European affairs and because of the storm impending in Europe."

It said Prime Minister Hiranuma had taken personal responsibility "for the failure of his government to foresee the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact."

The 692-page volume recorded

in detail mounting Japanese pressures on the International Settlement in Shanghai during 1939, including the bitterly protested search of American Nationals by Japanese sentries.

The records showed U. S. protests over the repeated bombing of missionary and other U. S. properties by Japanese naval and army planes.

The Japanese campaign against foreign interests in China was said to have been due to the lack of striking military victories, waning enthusiasms in Japan for the China war and the necessity for restoring prestige.

Whoa, There

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A bill in the State Legislature which would abolish the office of Chicago city treasurer was tabled after it was amended to include the clerk's office, too.

Sponsors of one celebration gave Mayor Richard J. Daley a Polish mountaineer's walking stick as a gift.





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New Powers Studied Over Vaccinations

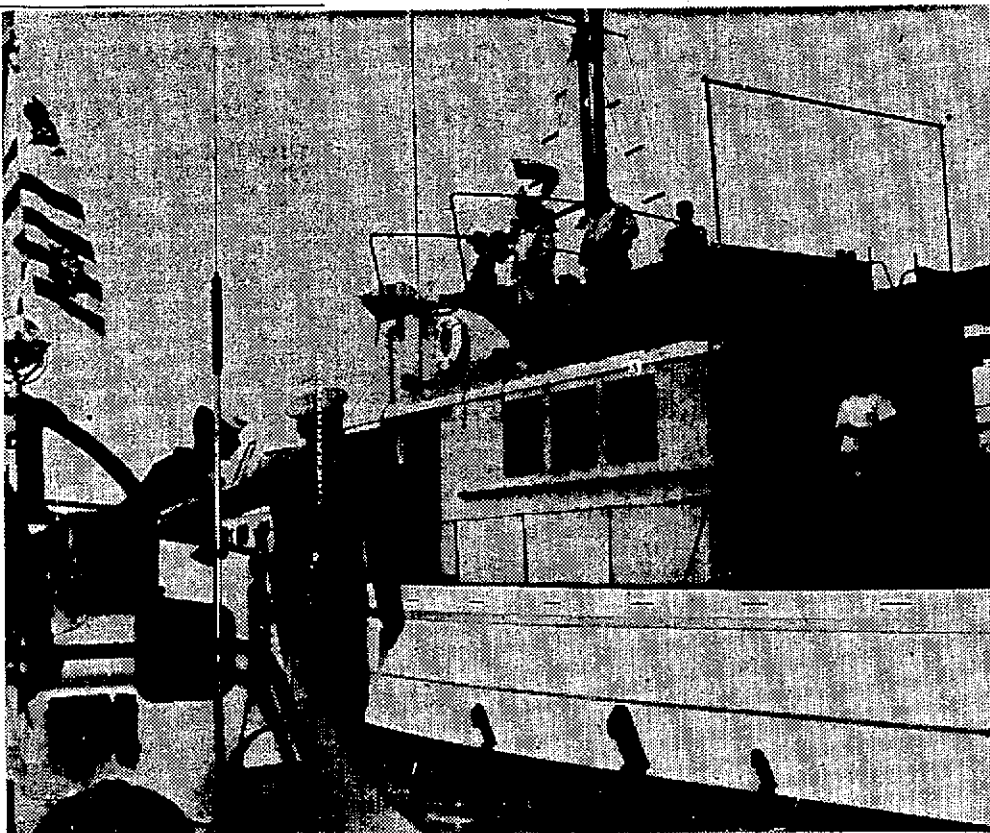
WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration is seriously considering the need for sweeping new federal powers over mass vaccinations in view of the troubles encountered in the Salk anti-polio program, informed sources said Saturday.

Some top health officials are arguing that the Public Health Service should be given clear legal authority to approve or disapprove nationwide medical programs affecting the lives of millions of Americans.

They feel the present licensing machinery, designed merely to assure the safety of a biological product, is an inadequate basis for deciding whether it is wise to go ahead with a mass program with all of the possible dangers it involves.

The question of what new powers the government needs or should request from Congress is being debated vigorously behind the scenes. A final decision has not been reached but the issue is expected to be raised in public next week when the House Commerce Committee opens its long-promised full-scale investigation of the polio controversy.

Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) has warned the administration that one of the chief purposes of the inquiry will be to determine what the government's responsibility is—or should be—for mass medical programs.



COAST GUARD CHECKS HUNDREDS OF BOATS

Coast Guard officers board the 83-foot yacht Dorado, owned by Douglas Aircraft Co., during surprise safety inspection Saturday of private craft in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. Inspections started at dawn and ended at 8 p.m., with 1,482 boats checked locally. Ninety-two were cited for safety infractions.—(Staff Photo)

Banning High Grads Killed, Hurt in Crash

SAN DIEGO (UP)—A car carrying a Banning High School graduation party hurtled off Highway 385 north of Escondido into a rattle-snake infested ravine Saturday, killing the driver and injuring three other persons.

Dep. Coroner Jess Canale identified the dead youth as David E. Weeks, 18, Banning. The injured are Patricia May, 17, and Tom Rogers, 17, of Banning, and Ellen Phenicie, 18, Norco.

First passers-by killed one snake and Canale killed another before the three injured and the dead boy were brought up from the ravine.

NAACP Urges Ike Place Blame on Southern Dems

NEW YORK (UP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday asked President Eisenhower to place blame on southern Democrats for stalling the military reserve bill in the House.

The Negro group, in a telegram to the White House, rejected the President's assertion that an anti-segregation amendment to the bill is "extraneous" legislation and said:

"... the administration's reserves bill is being held up by the southern Democrats who demand their way on racial segregation, regardless of what is deemed to be the security of the country."

"Proponents of the anti-segregation amendment do not deserve the onus contained in the charge, unsupported by the actual parliamentary situation, that they are indifferent to the security of their country."

Capital Capers

By WESLEY PEYTON AND ROBERT E. LEE
(Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Democratic Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, a man little noted for bipartisan enthusiasm, is much pleased these days with Republican President Eisenhower. And it's all because of the President's new "commuter" plane, an Oklahoma-made Aero Commander.

Aside from expressing understandable pride that the President picked as his air jeep a "fine Oklahoma-made plane," selected above all others in a national contest, the Senator, after the most thorough testing by government experts, San. Kerr sees political overtones for 1956 in the move.

Said he: "President Eisenhower is demonstrating that he can run his Gettysburg farm and still spend some time at the White House. Cutting his time from a three-hour car drive to 22 minutes flying gives the President more maneuverability in the dual role he has cut out for himself. It just may be the difference in the Republicans being able to maneuver like into running for reelection in 1956."

The same Senator Kerr observed of the Republican congressmen's 12-4 baseball victory over their Democratic colleagues: "The boys finally found something they could do successfully without Eisenhower's help."

Depends on your point of view, dept... Comes now the Federal Trade Commission with a ruling that it isn't cricket to make California Sportswear Inc. of 135 W. 36th St., New York City has agreed not to use the word "California" in its name in connection with its sales without noting the stuff was actually made in New York.

Information repeated in case you missed it elsewhere, dept... Rep. James B. Utt (R-Calif.) has done some poking around the statistics barrel in connection with the just-passed postal pay raise bill and came up with the statement that in 1954 the National Federation of Post Office Clerks was the third biggest lobbyist in the nation's capital.

That year the clerks spent, according to Utt, \$146,000, or \$21,000 more than the American Federation of Labor, \$29,000 more than the CIO, \$35,000 more than the National Association of Electric Companies and \$34,000 more than the American Farm Bureau Federation. The 1955 lobby reports are not yet in.

Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) views the postal pay raise issue from a somewhat different angle. Postal workers, he notes, sought an 8.8 per cent raise. That bill was vetoed. An 8.1 per cent increase was signed into law. Had the postal employees received the originally planned increase, the cost to the government would have been only 5/8ths of 1 per cent of the amount that Congress will hand over to foreign countries in a few days to carry on our foreign program and involve us in further international entanglements.

"My only comment," says the disapproving Burdick, "is, this is funny business."

Woman Injured in Collision on American Ave.

Two cars collided Saturday afternoon at American Ave. and 6th St., sending a passenger, Mrs. Julia Henderson, 52, of 3372 Gale Ave., to Seaside Hospital with head and internal injuries.

Police said Mrs. Henderson was riding with her husband, Lon R. Henderson, 56. The other driver, Bruno Nichols, 36, of Whittier, was given a police citation for alleged failure to obey traffic signals. Neither driver was injured.

Group to Aid Alcoholics and Addicts

NEW YORK (UP)—A foundation was formed Saturday to fight alcoholism and drug addiction in the way other foundations have fought cancer, polio and tuberculosis.

Headed by a number of prominent industrialists and educators, it will be known as the Alcoholism and Addictive Diseases Foundation.

The announcement said there are more than five million alcoholics in the United States and millions of borderline cases.

Increased absenteeism and accidents directly traceable to alcoholism cost industry over a billion dollars a year, it said.

It estimated there are 60,000 narcotics addicts in the United States and this number "is very small compared to the unofficially estimated totals of those addicted to the barbiturates and other sleeping pills."

"Those men and women, boys and girls, addicted to sleeping pills and many other drugs already number millions," the foundation said. "Many of these sick people are alcoholics."

"Some authorities believe there now are more sleeping-pill addicts than alcoholics."

The foundation program will be to:

Conduct research, largely through grants-in-aid to universities and other organizations, to develop methods of early detection, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

Work with established treatment and rehabilitation centers and to create new ones.

Assist established teaching institutions in training professional, technical and other personnel in the care and rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug addicts.

Develop and carry out programs of information and education on the subject.

The foundation, which will raise money through donations from the public, said the treasury has ruled such gifts are deductible from the donor's taxable income.

'FORGOTTEN GENERATION'

CC Coed Lashes 'Slur on Youth'

(Editor's Note: Delivering the class message at Long Beach City College commencement Thursday, 20-year-old Barbara Lewin made a stirring defense of her generation. Because her speech expresses strongly and vividly the viewpoint of a brilliant graduate, and because it seems particularly timely to give youth its say at this graduation season, the Independent Press-Telegram presents the full text of Miss Lewin's speech, entitled "The Forgotten Generation.")

By BARBARA LEWIN

The year was 1950—the day, June 25, June 25, 1950, and the never ending struggle between democracy and dictatorship once again burst from a cold war into a hot one. We called this war the Korean Conflict.

And who defended our democracy, our ideals, our American way of life? The youth of America, our generation, defended this country. And for three years we were honored and respected by our elders. Looked upon as the leaders in this new conflict.

Today we have again resumed the cold war—no bloodshed. And today, we are the forgotten generation. Forgotten, may I add, only in a good sense. Certainly, the newspapers, radio, television do not forget those who slur our name.

No longer do we hear of the generation who protected our democracy, but now we hear of gang wars, teen-age robberies and murders. We are all termed as thugs and hoodlums. Each and every one of us carries jackknives and knife-made bombs. Because of the few who have spoiled our name, we are all condemned.

IT HAS BECOME tradition for the commencement speaker to tell the graduates to go on to further heights—to look beyond the horizon—to have a continuous desire to learn and to do better things. Fellow graduates, this cannot be only a desire, but a necessity. We must continue, and I mean continue to uphold our honor, our generation.

If our parents will weigh the facts, if they will look behind each and every headline, they will see that we, as a group and many as individuals, have been misunderstood.

Statistics will prove my point. Less than 5 per cent of our population are delinquent. This figure in itself does not tell the whole story. For it includes many youths whose crimes were not serious enough to land them in court. It includes many who were brought to court and found innocent. It includes many who have been abandoned or separated from their parents by welfare authorities.

Such a small portion of our population. Yet 95 per cent have been ignored. And why? Should Long Beach be ashamed of its younger population? Certainly, those instructors at Long Beach City College can vouch for the worthiness of its students.

Last Saturday night Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of City College, addressed members of the Associated Men Students and Thane, the men's service organization. I would like to quote part of that speech for you.

"The conduct of the students on the campus and in the community has been outstanding. TESTING, TESTING

Police Orders Come Through Loud, Clear

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Glenn Brooks, a temporary worker at the city garage, said he thought the microphone was "dead" when he began barking orders from a parked police car.

He found out differently when two burly officers arrived to find out who was issuing directions which had patrol cars in a dither.

About the Author

Barbara Lewin, whose hard-hitting commencement day speech at Long Beach City College is published in full on this page, is 20 years old and lives at 4651 Pepperwood Ave. She was among 22 top scholars in the City College graduation Thursday.

Barbara won first place in women's oratory at the Stockton College Invitational Tournament this spring and first in women's oratory in the Phi Kappa Delta tournament last year.

Last January Barbara won the Associated Women Students Five Jewel Award and also the Viking Award, the college's highest honor.

She plans to attend USC, continue in speech and debate and hopes some day to have a political career. She is a graduate of Wilson High School.

AMERICAN YOUTH from all over the nation are beginning to fight back. And it is about time.

Perhaps you will recall the recent article in "This Week" magazine. Two statements from American teenagers seem to remain quite clear in my mind.

One, from a boy in Boston. "Sure I sometimes accidentally bust a few windows. My father sometimes goes through a red light. But I am just about as likely to become a delinquent as my father is to go out and join Murder Incorporated."

And from a girl in Baltimore: "Frankly, I'm tired of hearing my generation berated because of a few. There are more good kids in the world than adults would like to admit. It's just that most people are so busy looking for the bad that they fail to see the good."

Yes, there are more good kids in the world than adults would like to admit, and yes, if most certainly seems that many adults are not looking for the good but for the bad.

So this is why I tell you to go on, fellow graduates, not because it has become a custom to do so, but because it has become a necessity. Go on and conquer those new horizons, strive for better and finer things, make this world safe for democracy and the ideals of democracy.

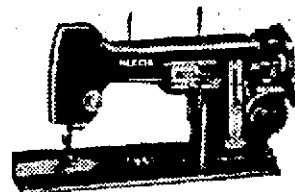
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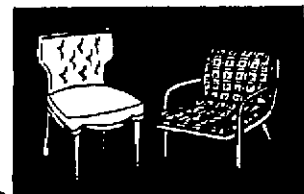
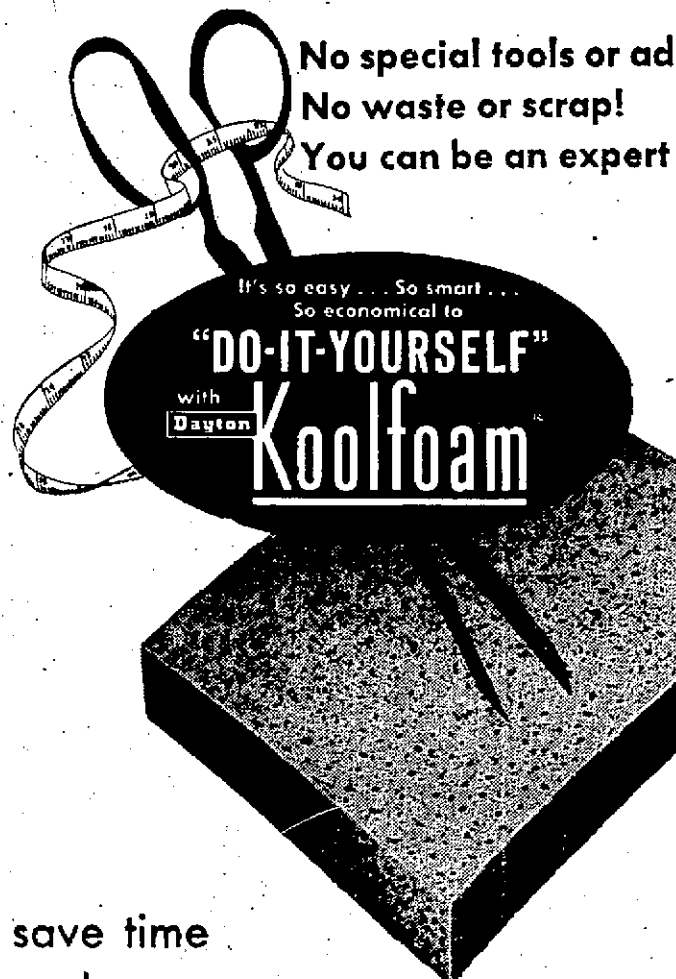
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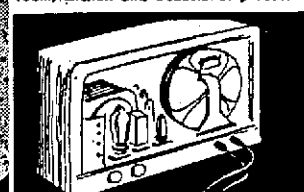
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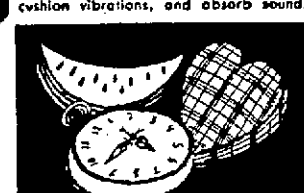
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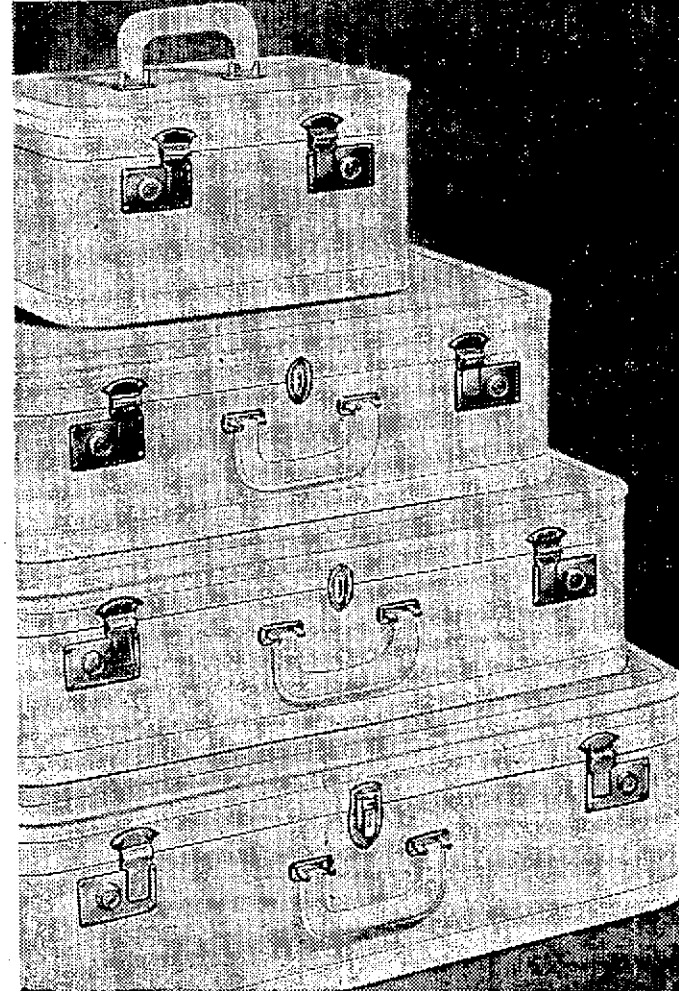
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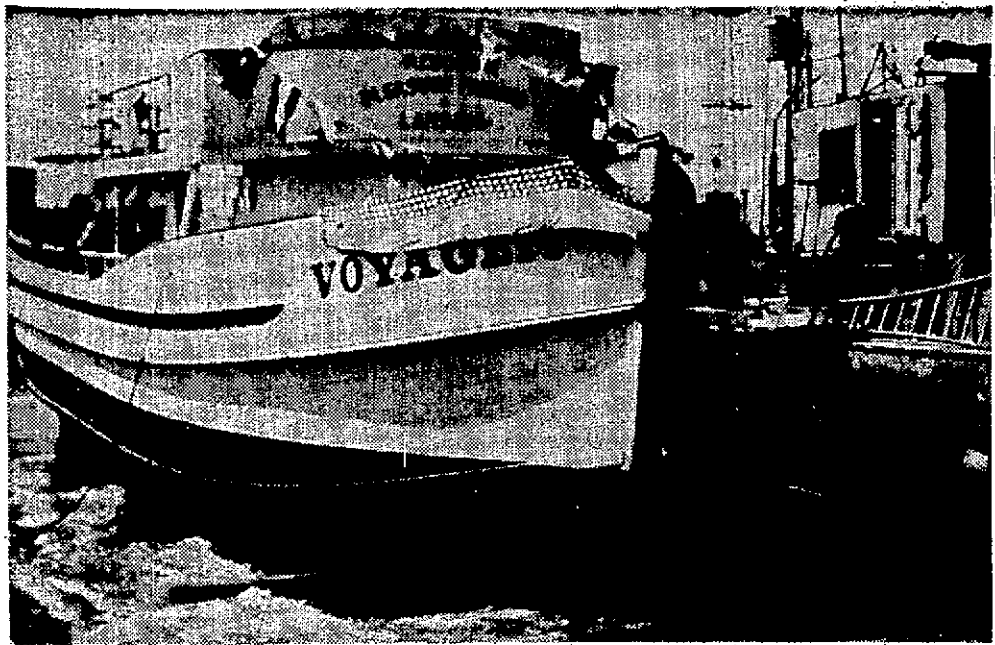
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AND AW-A-A-Y SHE GOES

The Voyager, 64-foot excursion boat built in four months at Sherman Boat Works, 1325 W. 7th St., slides down ways during launching Saturday. Vessel, destined for Redondo Sports Fishing pier operation, was christened by Mrs. Lauretta Shoemaker, of Rolling Hills. —(Staff Photo)

Exhibit of Fake Art Opens With 10 Mona Lisas

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (AP)—The season's oddest art show—it includes no fewer than 10 "Mona Lisas"—opened here Saturday.

Called "Frauds in Art and History" it is appropriately sponsored by the police.

All 10 "Mona Lisas" have been considered authentic at various times and places. One of them may even have been painted by Leonardo da Vinci, who apparently produced several versions of his "true" Mona Lisa, which remains in the Louvre, over a mile from the Grand Palais where the show is being held.

The "true" is in quotation marks, since museums in other cities have versions with their own claims to authenticity.

Other exhibits range from a wall papered with counterfeit U.S. currency to a letter once supposed to have been written in French by St. Peter—who died nearly 1,000 years before the French language developed. The curiosities include manufactured butterflies, imaginary family trees and, of course, phony paintings, complete with forged experts' guarantees.

Among the favorite subjects for fraud among contemporary artists are the late Raoul Dufy, whose slapdash style looks easy to imitate, and the still-living Maurice Utrillo.

There's a false Utrillo sold every month at Paris auctions, an expert testified in a court case a few years ago.

Some hoaxers go to great expense, like the Russian who used

hundreds of dollars worth of gold to make an "ancient" Greek tiara. Or sculptor Francesco Cremonese, who did an "ancient Roman" Venus, broke its arm and nose, buried it in a turnip field and waited for a farmer to come along and plow it up. The farmer did, and Cremonese had to produce the missing arm to prove it was his own work.

A formidable array of microscopes, spectroscopes and other technical apparatus is also on display to show how the fraud detectors go about their job.

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Southland Calendar

DAILY
Cherry Harvest, Beaumont and Cherry Valley.
"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Minnesota State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.
Cherry Festival, Beaumont.
Community Fair, Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles Home Show, 12:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. Third St.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. Third St.
Southern California Exposition and San Diego California Fair, through July 4 at Del Mar Fair grounds.
National Toy Show, through July 4 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.

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Mrs. Eisenhower Looks at Dolls for Children of Korea

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower hugs little Yura Min, aged 8, and Wharra Min, aged 5, as the two South Korean refugees display some of the dolls made by American Teen-age girls for Korean orphans at a recent ceremony in the nation's capital. These dolls symbolize the thousands made by American girls in the annual Seventeen Magazine—Save the Children Federation Christmas Doll Contest, designed to provide needy children in war-devastated countries and rural U. S. with hand-created dolls. This year's competition, open to teen-age girls between the ages of 13 and 19, started June 1 and is sponsored locally by WALKER'S. You can get additional information in Walker's Hi-Teen Campus Shop, Second Floor.

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2. Limelight, Padded Half Bra in Nylon.....10.95
3. Cotton Stitched Cup Padded Bra.....2.50
4. New Ribbon Wire Cinderella Strapless.....3.50
5. Floating Action Bra in Nylon Lace.....4.00
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Butler Aims for Harmony in Texas Trip

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—National Chairman Paul Butler said Saturday that Wright Morrow's successor from Texas on the National Democratic Executive Committee will have to be a man who has never voted against Democratic candidates.

Butler said the State Executive Committee's nominees for Texas National Committeeman also will have to carry the support of Gov. Allan Shivers, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

Requirements for filling the National Committee vacancy, Butler said, were outlined to Shivers in their May 5 "kitchen pantry conference" in Washington.

Morrow, a Houston attorney, submitted his resignation as national committeeman after announcing his support of Dwight Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election. The state executive committee refused to accept but Stephen A. Mitchell, then national chairman, held that the resignation was effective automatically when it was submitted.

Butler, nearing the end of a Texas "peace tour," talked with reporters prior to addressing the state convention of Liberal Young Democrats.

Shivers has not attended any of Butler's meetings during the week-long Texas tour and Butler said he knows of no plans being made for their getting together.

Throughout the tour, and again Saturday night, Butler has emphasized the party is big enough for people of different shades of thinking and for both liberals and conservatives, and that a concentration of effort must be made toward adjusting differences in thinking.

Butler is to meet today in Uvalde with former Vice President John Nance Garner. A late afternoon reception also is scheduled in San Antonio.

The tour ends Monday morning when he and Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Texas National Committeewoman, hold a private conference, probably in Seguin.

Mrs. Weinert also has not attended any of the Butler-tour dinners.

Young GOP Supports Ike, Nixon for '56

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's Young Republicans ended their convention Saturday with an endorsement of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket for 1956, shortly after receiving a congratulatory telegram from President Eisenhower.

The President called them the "future leaders of our country" and noted that the federation's 500,000 members can help preach the GOP program of "peace, prosperity and human wellbeing" to more than eight million new voters who will be eligible in 1956.

"I congratulate all of you on your efforts to tell others—in colleges and universities, in places of business, in factories, on farms—about the administration's accomplishments, and to convey to them your enthusiasm," the President said.

"Each year more than two million young Americans reach the age of 21. In 1956 there will be over eight million more eligible voters than in 1952.



JULIE HAYDON
To Wed at Sea

Nathan Will Wed Actress Aboard Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—George Jean Nathan, 73-year-old drama critic, and actress Julie Haydon, 45, sailed Saturday on a Caribbean cruise liner with plans to wed aboard ship today.

But as they left they told reporters they hadn't decided yet who'll be the best man and maid of honor. In both cases, they said, they likely will pick someone from passengers and personnel of the vessel, the Grace liner Santa Rosa.

The ceremony itself will be performed by the skipper, Capt. Frank S. Siwik of Garden City, L. I.

It will be the first marriage for each of the pair, who have known each other for 17 years and had been engaged for 9.

They will honeymoon on the Netherlands island of Curacao, and then visit South America.

Bowl Founder Kirchhofer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hugo Kirchhofer, 73, nationally known singing conductor credited with giving Hollywood Bowl its name, died Saturday in a hospital after an illness.

He was one of the founders of the movie capital's amphitheater and its 33-year-old annual Easter sunrise services.



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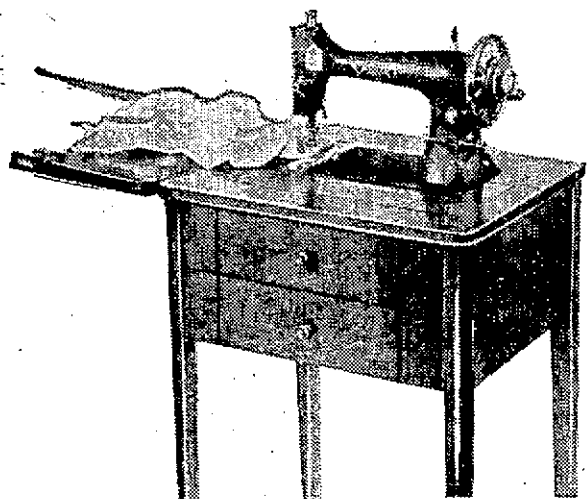
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Ask for Lot 3202

Brentwood® go-everywhere
charmer in pastel checked
gingham, frosted with white
looping trim. Button-to-waist
style with roll collar, large
pocket, self belt. Sanforized*
and mercerized. Sizes 12 to 20,
14½ to 24½.

2.79



Ask for Lot 5403

Season-spanning black ground
print with a solid wing collar,
newly side pockets, and a
flared 120-inch swing skirt.
Machine washable 80-square
floral in pink, aqua. Sizes 12 to
20, 14½ to 24½.

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Ask for Lot 941

Crinkle plisse gets a new look
in this moire print sun-cotton!
¾ jewel button front, cord piping
and white embossed trim.
120-inch swing skirt. Navy, red
or green. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½
to 24½.

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2-in-1 fashions, budget-priced at Penney's Exotic
Egyptian or paisley patterns, complemented with
solid color jackets... completely machine wash-
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Bold, colorful, terrific—this
Brentwood cotton for just 2.79!
It has a flattering V-neckline,
perky bow trim at the shoulders,
full swing skirt. Back
zipper closing—a touch usually
found in more expensive cot-
tons. Rich paisley pattern—ma-
chine washable—toast, pink or
aqua predominating. 12-20,
14½-24½.



Ask for Lot 3200

Brentwood® sunshine cotton
in pastel gingham checks—
young and enchanting with a
big scalloped collar, figure-
hugging Empire waist, rhin-
estone-studded daisy trim. San-
forized* mercerized combed
fabric. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

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Ask for Lot 2034

Striped and solid embossed cot-
ton by Brentwood®, a bare-
armed summer sun-sation! V-
necked front and back. It has a
double collar, big "pin-wheel"
pockets, back zipper. Red, blue,
brown or gray for sizes 9 to 15,
12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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Ask for Lot 5402

A scalloped collar, edged in
dazzling white, sets off this
sleeveless dark cotton to per-
fection. Platter buttons down
the front, 3-yard swing skirt.
Sanforized broadcloth in navy
or black; sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to
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Ask for Lot 940

Sleeveless sun-cotton in a neat
scene print, enhanced with
cord piping and white em-
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LONG BEACH

Throngs Ask Return to Indo Reds

SAIGON, Indochina (UP)—Hundreds of refugees besieged headquarters of the International Armistice Control Commission here Saturday clamoring to be returned to Communist North Viet Nam.

The demonstrators invaded the commission's courtyard and whole families, many with babies, set up camp on the grounds. They vowed they would not leave until the commission arranges their early repatriation to the Red North.

The refugees were part of the more than 800,000 Vietnamese who fled south to Free Viet Nam to escape Red rule when the Geneva armistice split Indochina in two last summer.

Since then, the Communists have steadily consolidated their power while U. S.-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has struggled in South Viet Nam against revolts of the powerful political and religious sects.

The refugees who streamed into the courtyard presented lists containing the names of almost 1,000 refugees, most of them youths, who want to return to the Communists.

Observers noted that the move came several weeks after the Red agreed "in principle" to let more refugees flee from their half of the country beyond last month's deadline for repatriation.

It was believed the refugee demonstration here might be part of a Communist face-saving move, since the arrangements under the extension agreement are still under discussion.

Peiping Says Foes Step Up Fukien Raids

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP)—Peiping Radio reported today the Chinese Nationalists have stepped up air, sea and artillery attacks on the Fukien coast of Red China.

The broadcast said, "Chiang Kai-shek planes, ships and artillery increased their harassing actions along the Fukien coastal area" opposite Formosa and Nationalist-held offshore islands. It said the attacks occurred Friday.

"U. S.-made planes" strafed and bombed "fishing boats sailing between Wu Islet and Tao Mei," the Red radio said.

The broadcast said Nationalist batteries shelled a fishing boat from Matsui Island and others opened up from Quemoy to fire "20 shells onto Pailhsia Island south of Hsiaoing Island."

Bargaining Stalled

CHICAGO (UP)—Negotiations between the CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. on a new employee benefit plan were reported "stalled" Saturday, raising the possibility of a strike at midnight today.



BIG ENOUGH LOAD FOR TWO

Musicians John Groeling, 12, (left) of Bellflower, and Gary Smith, 11, of Lakewood, try a huge tuba on for size as the Reeves Rangers juvenile band left downtown Long Beach Saturday. The Rangers, a 40-piece group from Bellflower, will tour the East Coast as representatives of 500 Lions clubs of the California-Nevada district.—(Staff Photo)

Sibelius Ends Isolation, Hosts Phila. Symphony

JARVENPAA, Finland (UP)—Eighty-nine-year-old Jan Sibelius dramatically broke his long isolation Saturday and invited Eugene Ormandy and the entire Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra into his home as a thank-you salute to the American people for appreciating his music.

The great Finnish composer defied doctor's orders to stay in his warm study because of an ear infection. Wrapped in a gray woolen topcoat and an old-fashioned velvet hat, the man whose face was forgotten decades ago came out on his white-painted veranda to be among the American musicians whose plan were reported "stalled" Saturday, raising the possibility of a strike at midnight today.

Tall and thin, but still managing a look of majesty, the aged artist supported himself on a stick and peered warmly at Ormandy and the Philadelphia musicians. Many of them stood outside in a chill drizzle. All cheered, and the old man said "I am very happy to see you. You are all great artists."

It was a rare honor that Sibelius paid the musicians. It was the first time in 20 years he had received such an assemblage in his home.

Draft Threat Sends Tars Back to Ship

LONDON (UP)—The government and the Cunard Lines cracked down on striking seamen Saturday in an attempt to get Britain's dollar-earning transatlantic liners sailing again.

At the same time the government sent out military draft notices to all striking seamen under 26 years of age. Labor ministry officials said since the strike is unofficial the men were no longer merchant seamen.

Maritime authorities reported a "steady flow" of striking seamen and catering crew members were re-registering for work at Southampton and Liverpool to avoid conscription.

Robeson Group Quits

NEW YORK (UP)—The Council on African Affairs, Inc. said Saturday it is dissolving. One reason given was "continuing government harassment."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Panama Quits Miss U Contest to Avoid 'Sin'

Panama has canceled its plans for participation in the Miss Universe Pageant, apparently because of a Roman Catholic archbishop's warning to contestants of a "special sin."

Archbishop Francisco Beckman warned that young women appearing in bathing suits in such a contest commit a special sin which deprives them of the sacraments of the church.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, commented Saturday: "Anyone who says the Miss Universe contest is a bathing beauty contest is wrong." He held that the contest was "designed to spread world friendship," pointing out that this argument caused a West Indian archbishop to withdraw a like protest last year.

Panama's 1954 candidate—and perhaps its last—was Lilliana Torre.



LILLIANA TORRE
Perhaps the Last

Gunman Gets \$4,000

A gunman locked a co-owner of a market at 3922 E. Anaheim St. in the meat cooler early Saturday before escaping with \$4,000. The bandit forced Paul J. Buss, 41, of 8001 Linden Ave., to open the floor safe with the threat, "If you don't open it, you'll never see your family again."

Buss was accosted as he opened the store for business. His brother, Reinhart Buss, 37, and the University of California of 1143 Termino Ave., released at Santa Barbara.

L.B. Flier Killed

A 29-year-old Lakewood City Air Force captain was killed in an airplane crash in Japan, his parents learned Saturday.

Capt. Thomas M. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Dailey, 5706 Briarcrest Ave., had been serving at a northern Japan air base. A veteran of World War II.

In Europe, Capt. Dailey was a graduate of Wilson High School, and the University of California of 1143 Termino Ave., released at Santa Barbara.

'Copter Exercises

Sixty-five Long Beach-area Marine Corps reservists will take part in helicopter military tactics for two weeks. The 15th Rifle Co., which trains at Seal Beach, left Friday for Coronado.

Insurers Elect

A training school for newly-elected officers closed the three-day convention of the California State Association of Life Insurers.

ance Underwriters here Saturday, M. E. (Jack) Blair Jr. of Taft was installed as president. Thomas W. Reneau was elected vice president.

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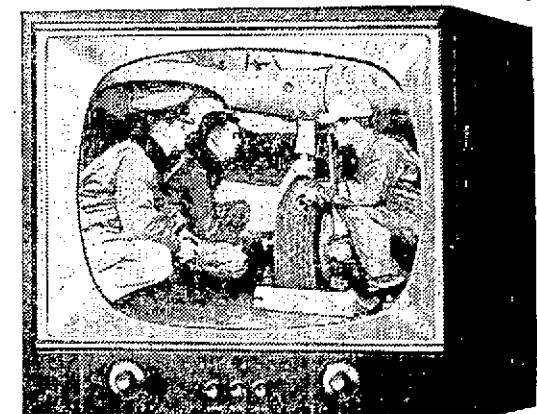
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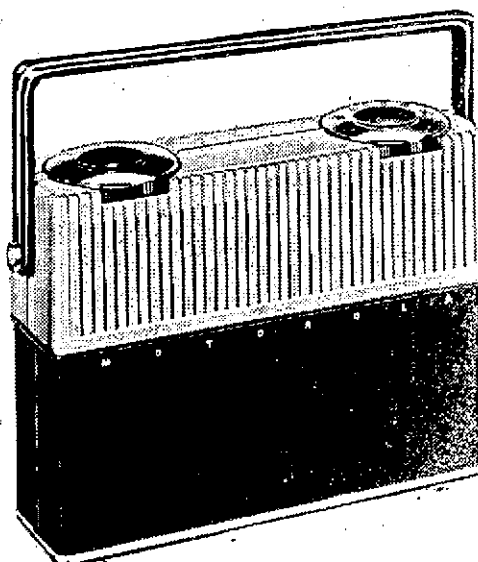
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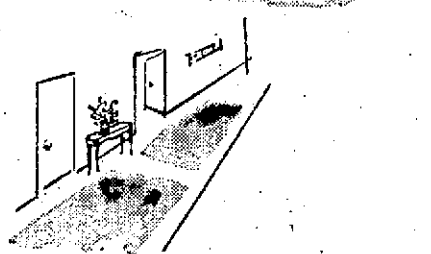
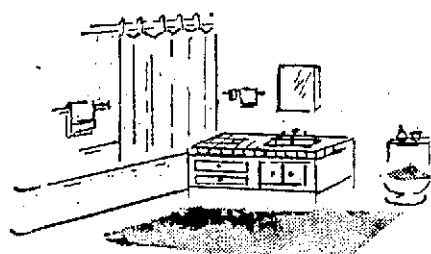
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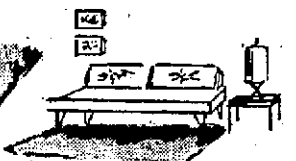
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Unity of West Wins Praise of Adenauer

NEW YORK (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany took off for Europe Saturday, greatly encouraged, he said, by further bolstering of Western unity.

Adenauer flew to London where, fresh from his visits with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he will confer with Prime Minister Anthony Eden this week.

At Idlewild Airport, the chancellor handed newsmen a prepared statement that said talks with the U.S. officials and British and French foreign ministers now in this country confirmed, "again and again, the unity of the West."

He said the unity "is the most important basis for a solution to our common problems, and I believe this unity has been further strengthened in an atmosphere of mutual confidence."

Earlier in the day, Adenauer submitted to a filmed interview for a TV program, CBS' "Face the Nation."

The program, ordinarily seen on Sunday, was telecast at 7 p.m., New York time, by which time the chancellor's plane already was an hour out on its way to Europe.

Informed sources in Bonn, Germany, said Adenauer intends to ask shortly that the West German Federal Republic be admitted to membership in the United Nations.

Pinav Voices Big 3 Unity

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers will present a solid front of unanimity when they meet Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov in San Francisco next week, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said Saturday.

Pinay told a news conference the Big Three diplomatic chiefs and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer "achieved absolute identity of views" in their cold war talks here Thursday and Friday.

They will meet Molotov "with completely open minds and anxious to see how the goodwill gestures already made by the Soviets can be converted into facts," he said.

Pinay said his talks with Adenauer centered on problems of direct French and German interest, such as the Saar agreement.

"We consider Franco-German agreement indispensable for the unity of the West," Pinay said. "I would like to stress this has become a solid part of our policy."

France Shows 2 New Jets

PARIS (AP)—France put on a dazzling air display Saturday that marked the nation's comeback as a major air power capable of building jet airliners and some of the world's fastest fighters.

French Premier Edgar Faure proudly told an aircraft industry banquet before the display at Le Bourget airport "of the 10 planes in the world today which are superior in level flight, five are French."

Two of the faster-than-sound jets were revealed for the first time in public at the 21st Aeronautical Salon. They were the Leduc 021 Ram jet, launched from a transport plane, and the Delta Wing Gerfaud Fighter, the first plane in the world to break through the sound barrier in level flight without after burners.

Terror Wave in N. Africa

PARIS (AP)—A new wave of terrorist bombings was reported Saturday to have swept France's North African empire in the past 24 hours.

Seven bombs exploded in Philippeville, Algeria, Friday night, killing two Europeans.

In the Aurès Mountains, rebels of the Army of Allah ambushed and killed a French official and his son.

A powerful bomb exploded in Casablanca, Morocco, at the door of Marc Desanti, vice president of the Association of Corsicans. He was not home.

Algerian officials reported a burned bus was found abandoned at Oulach, some distance from its normal route. There was no sign of either the passengers or drivers.

In contrast to the outbursts in Algeria and Morocco, Tunisia was quiet following the recent home-rule agreement.

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U.N. Greatest Influencer of Opinion, Lodge Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Saturday the United Nations is the most powerful instrument in the world for influencing world opinion, and this has been a tremendous force for peace.

The chief American delegate to the U. N. reviewed a wide range of global problems on the eve of ceremonies in San Francisco next week marking the 10th anniversary of the international agency launched in the wake of World War II.

Speaking on a radio network, the ambassador said two of the original assumptions on which the U. N. was founded have failed to materialize. The first was

that Soviet Russia and the United States would work together in unity, he said, and the second was that the U. N. would issue legally binding orders for actions to keep peace.

Still, Lodge said, the U. N. "has played a decisive part in preventing wars from spreading." He cited six potentially explosive flareups which he said have been settled through the U. N. without global war: Troubles in Greece, Iran, Kashmir, Israel, Indonesia and "of course, the aggression in Korea."

Experience thus has proved, he said, that "world opinion is a much more powerful weapon for peace than legalistic devices."

President's Schedule for S.F. Visit Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Saturday announced the detailed schedule of President Eisenhower's trip to San Francisco this weekend for the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

Eisenhower will leave here at 3 p.m. (EDT) today aboard the presidential plane, Columbine III. He is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco's International Airport at 12:45 a.m. EDT, Monday. He will spend the night at the St. Francis Hotel.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will leave at 7 a.m. EDT Sunday in a MATS plane.

Accompanying the President on the nonstop flight to San Francisco will be five members of the California congressional delegation—Reps. William S. Mailiard Jr., Arthur Younger, Charles S. Gubser and Hubert B.

Scudder, all Republicans, and George P. Miller, Democrat. Also aboard will be White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty; Nelson Rockefeller, Psychological Warfare Adviser; and Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician.

The White House said the President also has invited Vice President Richard M. Nixon, California Sens. William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel, and three congressmen from the San Francisco area, but that they were unable to leave

because of the pressure of official business.

Eisenhower will attend a reception at the St. Francis Hotel in his honor at 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday. Attending will be Gov. Goodwin Knight of California and San Francisco Mayor Elmer E. Robinson.

At 3:45 p.m. EDT, Monday, the President will give a lunch in his suite for U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, U. N. General Assembly President E. N. Van Kleffens, Dulles, U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.,

Harold E. Stassen, the President's adviser on disarmament, and Nelson Rockefeller.

The President will leave the St. Francis escorted by Knight and Robinson about 5:45 p.m. EDT for the Opera House where the U. N. ceremonies will be held. He will be introduced at 6 p.m. EDT by Van Kleffens and will address the Assembly.

The President will return to the hotel until his scheduled departure at 12:40 a.m. EDT, Tuesday. He is scheduled to arrive here at 9 a.m. EDT.

Greek Aid Talks

ATHENS (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon left by air for Washington Saturday for discussions with the State Department on Greek-American issues. He will take up the questions of additional aid needed in Greece after the Volos earthquake and the country's military expenditures.

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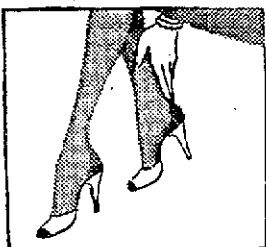
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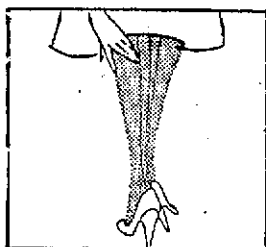
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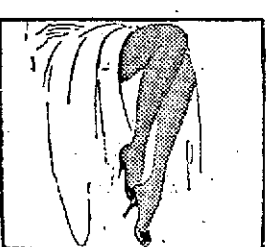
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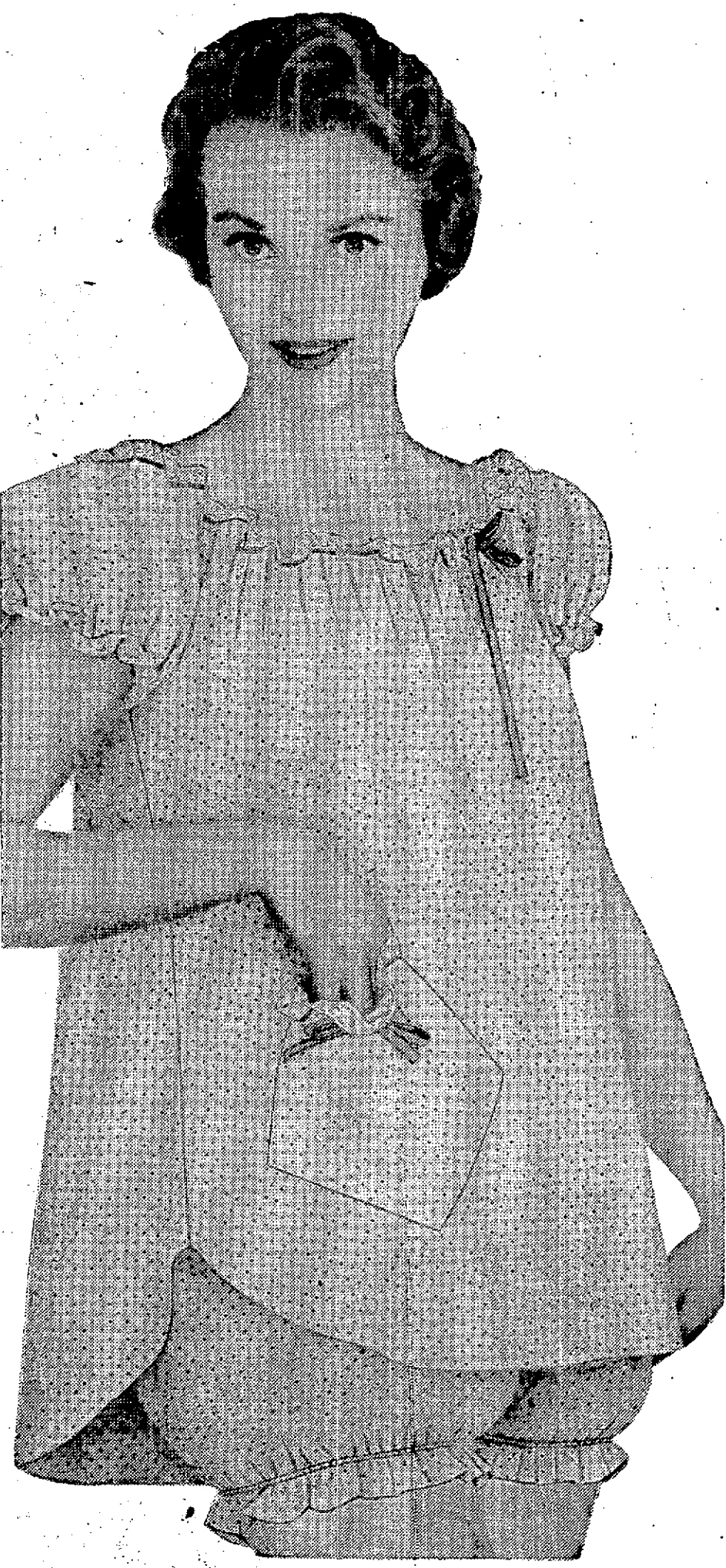
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PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Forecast for UN

By MAX HARKELSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. predicts that the United Nations will play an important role during the next decade in turning world opinion against Communism.

India's Arthur S. Lall says world tensions will be eased by the emergence of a new force made up of Asian, African and older European nations.

British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon forecasts that the main challenge of the U.N. will be whether or not it can induce nations to settle their disputes by peaceful methods instead of by force.

Yugoslav delegate Joza Brilej says the "atomic industrial revolution will further increase the existing gap between the developed and under-developed countries and will create new dangers for mankind" unless the U.N. can find a way to head off this trend.

These views are expressed in exclusive statements to the Associated Press as the U.N. prepares to commemorate its 10th anniversary in San Francisco starting Monday. They represent a good cross-section of the 60-member world organization.

Lodge calls the U.N. "the only truly world forum" and "the world's greatest engine for influencing world opinion."

"World opinion, under United Nations prodding, becomes stronger," he says, "the world will move nearer to a common sense of right or wrong—a common sense of justice."

"Communism will undoubtedly wane and the normal desires of persons behind the Iron Curtain for justice and human rights will count for more."

"Only on the basis of justice can world peace be dependably organized. In this, the United Nations, through its influence on world opinion, will play an indispensable part."

Lall raises two important issues as basic to further development.

"First," he says, "the U.N. must grow to full stature by admitting all applicant countries whose cases are in conformity with the charter, and it must immediately alter the completely unrealistic position regarding China which at present, without question, is its most serious single handicap."

This was a reference to the seating of Red China and to the 20-odd countries which are being kept out of the U.N. either by the Soviet veto or by western opposition.

Lall continues: "On growing up, the U.N. will find Asia and Africa and the older European states more in the center of the picture, thus mitigating the present artificial and dangerous division into two main camps and bringing about a lowering of world tensions."

"We may then hope that regional military pacts, which are at variance with the basic spirit and purposes of the charter, will fall in desuetude (disuse)."

"This must also be promoted by U.N. insistence that those mainly responsible should sit together till they formulate an acceptable system of disarmament including adequate controls and the total prohibition of nuclear weapons and other means of horrifying mass destruction."

Dixon blames the Soviet Union for the failure of the U.N. to fulfill the hopes held for it in 1945. But despite the cold war, he says, the world organization has proved its worth in Korea, Palestine, Kashmir, Greece and other places.

"There has been no world war, and smaller wars have been stopped," he continues. "The deterrent value of the United Nations is unquestionable, and will remain valuable."

"No international organization can succeed in solving problems by peaceful means unless individual countries wish to do so."

The main challenge to the United Nations is its ability to substitute, for force, peaceful methods of adjustment in quarrels between nations with a view to just and honorable agreements."

Brilej expresses the belief that the world can look with healthy optimism to the future of the U.N. despite some weaknesses.

One of these weaknesses, he feels, is the deadlock over the admission of new members. Another is the existence of blocs.

"The United Nations," he says, "ought to become a universal organization, universal not only by having all the countries in the world represented, but universal also by their approach to world problems in determinedly opposing any attempt to become identified with any of the blocs or ideologies existing in the world."

"Another problem with which



AMBASSADOR LODGE
A Turn Against Reds



JOZA BRILEJ
Industrial Group Growing



ARTHUR S. LALL
New Force Emerging



SIR PIERSON DIXON
Wars Have Been Stopped

The United Nations will have to deal in the forthcoming decade, even more than in the past, is the problem of international economic cooperation in the sense of a harmonious world economic development."

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Masons Slate Cleve Hermann

Bixby Knolls Lodge Day will be observed by Masonic Club Thursday noon in Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Cleve Hermann, radio sportscaster and newspaperman, will speak.

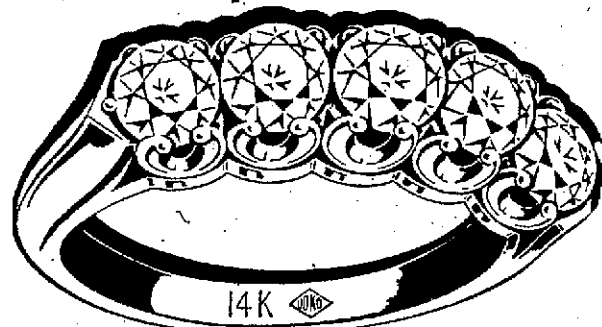
New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Voices that are headline favorites are heard in some inspired performances at the Public Library's Record Section. Suggested new lps are: "Mahalia Jackson, Queen of the Gospel Singers," "The Obernkirchen Children's Choir" in two recitals, the Roger Wagner Chorus in "8 Gregorian Troits in 8 Modes" and a contrasting performance of "Texas Songs" by the same group.

These records may be borrowed on a Long Beach library card.

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BOTH FOR

49⁹⁸

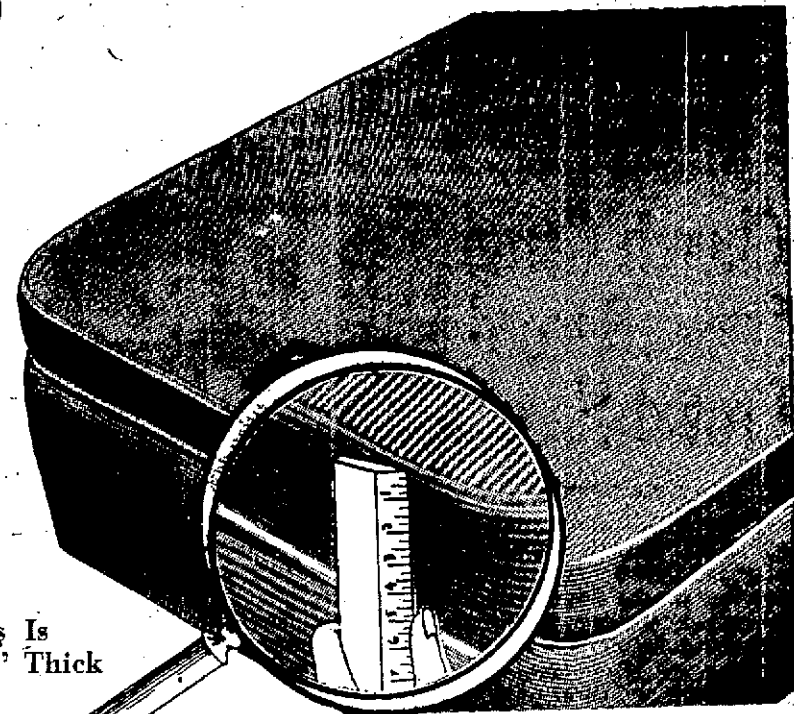
Twin Size
1.25
Weekly

99.50 Value! Save 49.52!

Save 49.52 because of very, very slight imperfections. Made with luxurious 100% pure rubber latex (full 4 1/2" thick) this mattress is extra-deep, extra-firm and non-allergic. Plus made-to-match box spring. Comes with the same guarantee as if perfect.

\$119 value full-size set . . . 69.98

Mattress Is
a Full 4 1/2" Thick

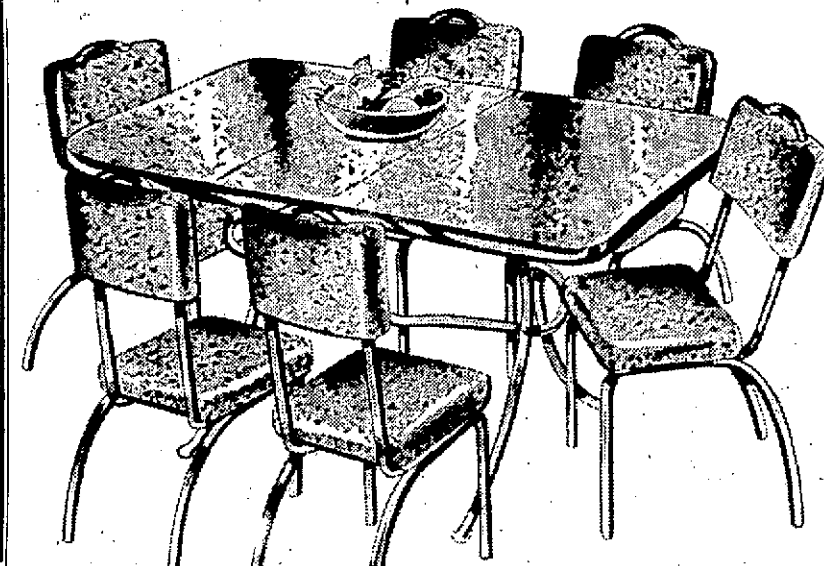


99.50 Value! King-Size Table plus 6 Chairs

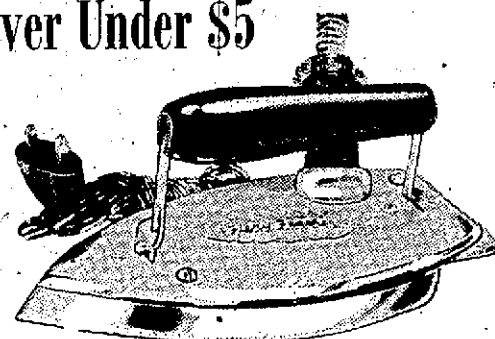
7 pcs. 59⁹⁸

1.50 Weekly

King-size table extends to full 60" to seat 8 comfortably. Has not the usual 4, but 6 deluxe upholstered chrome chairs with handles. Douglas Lamex plastic top defies wear, stain or heat to 275 degrees; guaranteed fade proof. Triple plate chrome on chairs and table. Choice of red or green.



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Save Almost Half! 6.88

Strong, heavy rayon fabric in beautiful plaid design in red or green. Zips open easily; folds in half for carrying. Holds 5 suits. Complete with lock and key.

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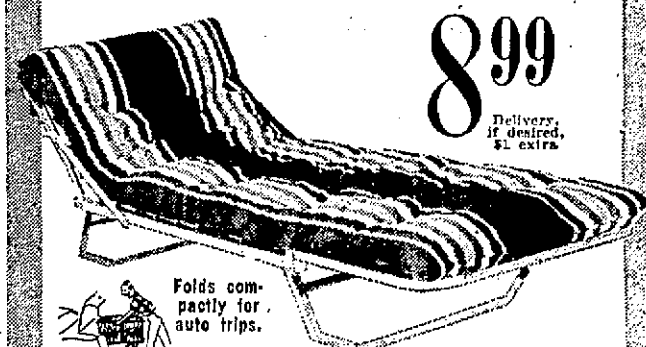
7.88

Matching travel bag for the ladies. 54" size holds 10 dresses. Strong, heavy rayon fabric in red or green plaid design.



17.95 Folding Chaise & Pad

8⁹⁹



Save 8.96! Large 24x72" size; metal tied springs. Heavy drill cover in blue, rust or green stripes. Headrest adjusts to 4 positions. Folds compactly.

19.95 Folding Chaise with VAT-DYED DUCK PAD

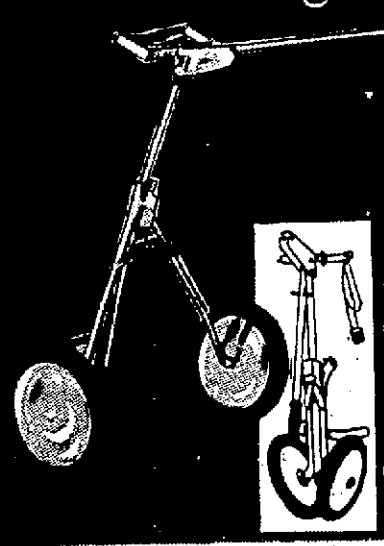
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Vat-dyed duck cover in solid rust, green or turquoise.

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Save half! Completely collapsible! Strong tubular aluminum construction . . . ball-bearing rubber tired wheels . . . rubber grip handle. Folds compact for storage.

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RECORD THROG OF ADVENTISTS

Thousands of persons crowd main auditorium Saturday at Seventh-day Adventists camp meeting grounds in Lynwood. A total of 20,000 attended day and evening services, one of the largest Adventist throngs on record.—(Staff Photo)

Church Camp Draws Record Crowd Here

By DICK FRIEND

LYNWOOD—An estimated 20,000 church members attended devotional Sabbath services at the Seventh-day Adventist Camp Meeting grounds here Saturday.

It was the largest single-day crowd ever to attend church services in the more than 50 years of Adventist Camp meetings, officials said.

Biggest single group of worshippers met in the main auditorium, first to hear W. B. Ochs, president of the church's North American Division, then George E. Vandeman, associate world ministerial director of the church.

At other locations on the vast camp grounds here, teenagers, juniors, kindergarten and primary groups met in specially constructed tents.

Services will continue today with J. W. Allison, pastor of the Wadsworth Adventist Church of Los Angeles, speaking at 8:30 a.m. on "The Prayer Life of Jesus."

At the same hour, senior youths will debate "What do I do if my friends call me a 'square' because I am religious?" and "What kinds of friends should I choose?"

M. L. Anderson, professor of the church's Washington, D.C., theological seminary, will give the second of a series of sermons on the atonement of Christ. Meeting time is 11 a.m.

Other services are slated for 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday the churchgoers heard Vandeman warn the most immediate threat to the Christian church is not open persecution by atheistic forces, but subtle attacks upon it by pseudo-Christian religions.

"Communism is taking its toll of Christianity around the world and the church must guard against this danger," but even organized atheism is not weakening the foundations of the church as fearfully as the spiritualistic peace-of-mind cults," Vandeman said.

Other speakers Saturday were Eric B. Hare, associate world director of Adventist Sabbath Schools, and P. R. Brellingam, West Coast Adventist Sabbath School teacher.

Special language devotional meetings are held for the Spanish, Russian and Italian speaking peoples.

Deaf-mute church members also "hear" the sermons as translated by one of the church directors.

The camp meeting will continue through June 26.

5,000 Viennese Doctors March to Protest Law

VIENNA (U.P.)—More than 5,000 Viennese physicians marched through downtown Vienna in their white coats Saturday to demonstrate for the right of patients to choose their own doctors.

The doctors were protesting against a new social security law, now pending in Parliament, under which government health insurance officials automatically would assign patients to physicians.

Knights of Columbus Set Convention Talk

Knights of Columbus Council 987 luncheon club will meet at noon Tuesday in the banquet room of the Humpty Dumpty Cafe, 608 E. 4th St., when James J. Mullan, retired insurance broker of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Convention City." He will discuss the forthcoming Knights of Columbus convention in Philadelphia in August.

Guests are welcome, it was announced by Norbert Johnston, chairman.

ASTHMA NEWS CURBS MUCUS FEAR

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Special plan available to you under California Medical Assistance. Come in for information.

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ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED.
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Complete BEDROOM GROUP!
INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 bowdoin lamps and shades, 2 night tables.
This Room May Be Bought Separately \$10 DOWN
\$148⁵⁰

Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP
INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table plus 2 lamps & shades.
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This Room May Be Bought Separately \$10 DOWN
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Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps & shades.
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9-Pc. Living Room Set \$489⁹⁵
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5-Pc. Kitchen Set
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INCLUDING BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR, WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE, PLUS 9x12 RUG, PICTURES, LAMPS, TABLES, DISHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 19, 1938

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FIVE DAYS IN A BOX

Taffy, an extremely curious cat owned by Mrs. John Naugle of Bellefontaine, Ohio, snooped around a box Mrs. Naugle was wrapping to return to a department store. Five days later, employees at the store opened the box and found Taffy inside, limp and nearly dead. Here's Taffy, revived, lapping milk just before being returned to her owner.—(AP Wirephoto)

HE LIKES BIBLE SCHOOL NOW

Boy's Prayer Against Hypo Needle Pays Off

STUART, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Wilard Brady, driving her son Danny, 7, home from vacation Bible

school, noticed he hung his head down on his arm.
"Got a headache, son?"
"No, Mom. I'm praying."
"Praying for what, Danny?"
"That I won't have to take that polio vaccine shot. The needle hurts."
An hour later, Danny was in line to get the shot. He stood in last place. Finally it came his turn.
Not until then did the nurse realize she had miscounted the number of injections available. She was one short.
"Sorry," she told Danny, who responded with a big smile.

Packaginghouse Union Accuses AFL of Raid

CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO United Packaginghouse Workers of America Saturday accused the AFL Teamster's Union of violating the spirit and intent of the planned AFL-CIO merger.

The union's executive board said the teamsters' launched an "unconscionable" raid June 5 on CIO Brewery Workers in the Hamm and Pfeiffer Breweries at St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago Politician Ford Foundation Aid

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert E. revealed Saturday, Merriam, defeated Republican Merriam, who bolted the Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago, cratic party to run on the GOP has been appointed a consultant ticket, will assist in a study of with the Ford Foundation, it was metropolitan problems.

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New-Car Puncture and Blowout Tire Safety That You Can Have for Your Present Car!

All new . . . and tubeless! ALLSTATE Silent Cushions bring you the puncture and blowout protection found on 1955 cars, plus the greatest skid protection of all first quality tires! A tough butyl rubber liner replaces the tube—fights rips and tears! In case of puncture, this butyl shield closes around penetrating object, keeps hole small. Air escapes slowly—allowing you more time for a safer, controlled stop!

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ALLSTATE Wide, Flat Tread—for the Most Skid-Resistance of all First Quality Tires!

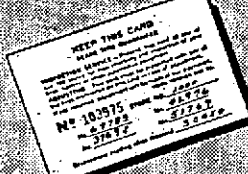
New ALLSTATE Silent Cushion tire has thousands of independent road gripping surfaces! Special button-shape separators are molded into the tire to hold tread ribs apart for maximum traction, even on sharp turns. These rubber buttons fight noisy vibrations—reduce howl and screech! Tests prove that new ALLSTATE tread gives up to 20% more skid-resistance than other nationally advertised tires!

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE—EACH, IN SET OF 4

\$9 DOWN

Puts a Set of 4 on Your Car! Use Sears Easy Payment Plan—

21²⁵
6.70x15 Plus Tax AND 4 OLD TIRES

Take advantage of Sears special low introductory prices today! Replace your old tires with ALLSTATE Silent Cushions . . . tubeless or regular! Drive with the confidence of a sure grip on the road at low cost per month of guaranteed service! Trade in today at Sears!

SIZE	TUBELESS		REGULAR			
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6.70x15	21.25	9.00	16.75	7.15	21.75	9.15
7.10x15	23.95	10.10	19.45	8.25	24.75	10.35
7.60x15	26.25	11.10	21.45	9.10	26.95	11.30
8.00x15	29.25	12.30	23.95	10.15	30.95	13.00

New ALLSTATE Tubeless Silent Cushion also available in whitewalls at Sears low prices! See These Great New Tires at any Sears, Roebuck and Co. Retail Store

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

FEDERAL PAY—President signed into law average 8 percent pay raise for postal workers. House to act Monday on bill granting 7.5 increase to million civil service workers.

DEFENSE—Senate opens debate Monday on \$31,836,521,336 defense budget, including \$356,000,000 for expanded B-52 bomber program. House approved smaller overall figure.

SOCIAL SECURITY—House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings next week on bill to liberalize social security benefits for widows and handicapped.

VACCINE—Senate Labor Committee may vote next week on bill providing free polio vaccination for all children. President favors \$35,000,000 grants-to-states plan. House commerce subcommittee holds hearing next week.

MILITARY SPENDING—House Armed Services Committee approved \$2,368,698,000 military public works authorization. Biggest share earmarked for Air Force bases overseas.

DRAFT—Senate passed House-approved, four-year extension of regular draft. Also passed and sent to House bill extending doctor-dentist draft two years. House action on latter pending.

TRADE—Congress sent to President for signature bill extending reciprocal trade act three years.

GAS—House Rules Committee may approve for House debate next week bill exempting natural gas producers from federal controls but keeping producers pipeline contracts under federal review.

HOUSING—House action pending on Senate-passed bill calling for four-year, 540,000-unit public housing plan. President's smaller bill ignored.

FOREIGN AID—House For-

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As Low as \$7.95 Mo.
WASHERS \$3.95 Mo.
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REFRIG. \$5.95 Mo.
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OUR 16TH YEAR

new car upholstery STAYS new with RAYCO clear plastic covers

24⁹⁵
\$40 value Easy Terms

RAYCO SAVES YOU OVER 25%

NEW CAR OWNERS: Tests prove no car fabric is dirt-proof! Now protect your upholstery with these wonderful skin-tight, "invisible", custom-fitted covers. You see all the beauty, all the color, yet keep your car showroom new, for years! Not flimsy throw-overs, but tough, heavy plastic.

old car upholstery LOOKS '55 new with RAYCO COLORAMA

ORO-SPUN FIBRE COVERS

12⁹⁵
for most cars \$17.95 value. Easy Terms.

Beautifully fitted . . . looks like original upholstery. Guaranteed for the life of your car against manufacturing defects. CUSTOM FITTED FREE IN ONLY 30 MINUTES

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\$25 Value Ny-o-lite 13-pc. Spinning Sets

15⁸⁸

- Ny-o-lite spinning reel with extra nylon spool.
- 6-ft. solid glass rod, plus 2 line clips, 6 lures.



Fishermen, this is it! Complete 13-pc. Ny-o-lite spinning kit unbelievably low priced. Lightweight nylon reel weighs only 4 1/2 oz. for all day fishing comfort. Reel needs no lubrication, never backlashes. You'll get more distance from your casts even with light lures. Discover the thrills of spin fishing.

10-Day FREE Trial

You must be satisfied with Ny-o-lite or return the kit and get your money back.

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given with every Ny-o-lite . . . proof of Ny-o-lite's high precision quality.

39.95 "J. C. Higgins" 9x9' Tents

34⁸⁸

Heavy duty water repellent treated green canvas drill. Sewn in floor, rear window and mosquito net front with storm flap. Awning poles not included. 9x12' Sportsman tent with center pole. . . . 67.95

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Camp Stoves
Special Price **14⁸⁸**

Burns regular auto gasoline, built-in legs. Windshields for burner protection. Ideal for camping.

Big Ice Chest
Vacation Special **17⁹⁹**

J. C. Higgins de luxe chest. Hammered aluminum construction, fiber glass lined. Extra large size 13x16x20".

7.39 J. C. Higgins 5-qt. Insulated Jug
5⁹⁹

Extra insulation keeps drinks hot, cold much longer. Brass spigot. Enamel steel case. Best porcelain liner. Snap-tite stopper.

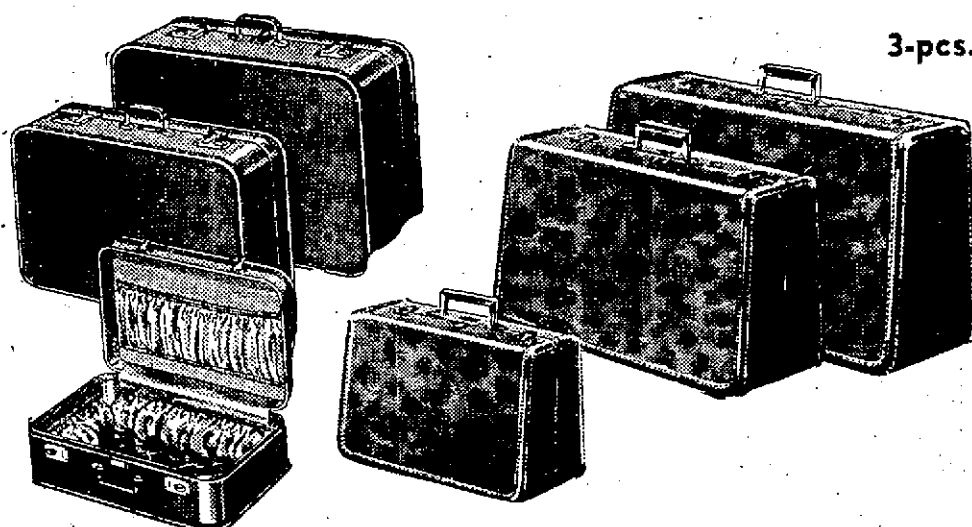
11.50 J. C. Higgins Gasoline Lantern
9⁸⁸

Casts brilliant light. Burns leaded or unleaded gas. Holds 1 1/2 pints of fuel. Burns 10 hours. Leakproof tank. Glass globe.

4-star J. C. Higgins Vanity Case
Only **\$11**

Weekend Case . . . \$13
Pullman Case . . . \$16

Molded wooden frame, grained plastic cover. Blue, green, grey, tan, brown, and white.



3-pcs. Regular 49.85 "Taperlite" Luggage
35⁹⁰

Molded plywood frames, vinyl covering fused to outside shell. Available in 4 colors, dawn blue, ivory, desert tan and coppertone.



15.95 Wading Pools
8⁸⁸

Rubberized canvas wading pool is well designed. Has tubular steel frame, enameled corner seats and shower. Reinforced liner has convenient bottom drain. Pool 72x48x12".

Regular 99.95 Doughboy Family Pool
12-ft. family pool has rigid ribbed sides. Two valves for fresh water intake and drainage. Plastic liner, bumper tube.

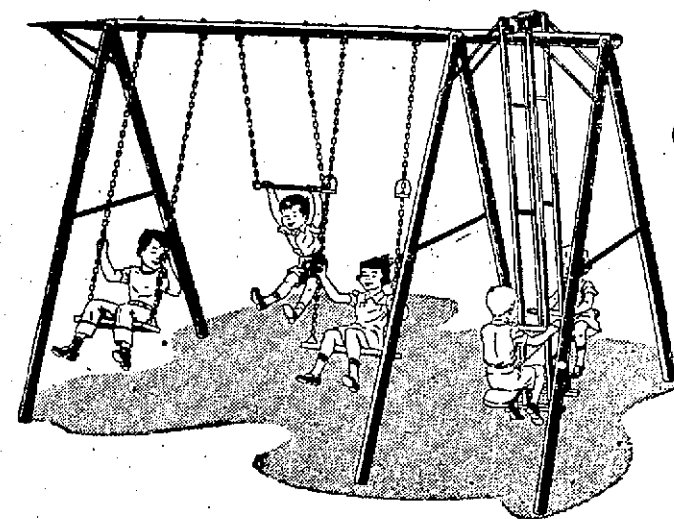
79⁸⁸



Glide-Ride Gym Outfit

Contains 2 swings, trapeze bar, pair of rings. Sturdily constructed with 2-in. tubular steel top bar and 1 1/2-in. steel legs. Ball bearing hangers. Infra-red baked enamel finish. Non-tilt seats.

19⁹⁵



Playground Gym Sets
39⁹⁵

Big 12-ft. outfit features glide ride, trapeze bar, 2 swings, 2 rings, 2 chinning bars. Ball bearing hangers.



8-ft. Galvanized Steel Slide

Sturdy pyramid type design, actually 15 inches wide. Roll edge safety curved hand rails, sturdy tubular steel ladder. Double dipped galvanized bed. Smooth, there's nothing to tear clothing.

15⁹⁵

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Writing Play Cinch, Compared to Staging

Writing a play, John Green finds, is a lot easier than getting it staged even if you're the director.

The local playwright's comedy, "A Night With the President," will open Thursday at MacArthur School auditorium. It's a Lakewood Players' production.

Green, 2839 Charlemagne Ave., says he thought up the title and decided to write a play around it. Two months later, it was ready to go.

But then the troubles began. It took several months for the author to find a theater group to sponsor the show and line up a competent cast.

After the Lakewood Players decided to present the comedy with Green as director, then came the problem of finding rehearsal space.

Following one rehearsal around a public pool, the group moved to a second-story room at Lakewood Country Club, unaware that three peacocks were putting on a show of their own.

Roaming the grounds outside the clubhouse, the peacocks interrupted rehearsals with piercing mating calls. The group decided to move to an indoor badminton court at the club.

The peacocks couldn't be heard but the director began hearing each of his lines twice. Somewhat of an echo in there.

Besides directing the show, Green also helped paint the set, prepare the programs, persuade business firms to lend props, select music, and round up the costumes.

One day Green went to a costume store to pick up a blond wig for a cast member. The woman in charge brought it out and remarked:

"Now let's see how this looks on you."

"It's not for me," Green re-



JOHN GREEN
And a Blond Wig

plied.

"I know," the lady persisted, "but you can't tell if a wig is all right until somebody tries it on."

The next thing Green knew, he was seated in front of a mirror, staring at himself in a blond wig.

9 Years for 11 Cents

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Alvin R. Clinton, 19, of Delhi, Calif., was sentenced to nine years in prison for stealing 11 cents at the point of a knife. Police said Clinton, a parole violator, robbed a woman last week after entering her home by ruse.

Solons Advance Hosmer Bill to Help Aged

WASHINGTON—A presidential commission to probe the problems facing the nation's aged and aging moved a step closer to reality last week.

With the blessings of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the House Education and Labor Committee reported out a bill by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) to set up such a study group.

If enacted into law, the commission would be made up of

\$333,510 Treasures Left to Art Institute

CHICAGO (AP)—The Art Institute here has been bequeathed 36 paintings and 77 art objects valued at \$333,510.

The gifts were outlined in the will of Joseph Winterbotham, Chicago capitalist and art collector.

10 persons appointed by the President from public and private life, would serve for three years and would, in the bill's words:

"Consider the entire range of the problems of older people, with particular emphasis on employment, income maintenance, health, housing and family relationships, and use of leisure time."

The commission's finding and recommendations would be of particular interest to California for two reasons. First, the overall age of the nation is increasing, and second, more retired persons are electing to spend their declining years in states such as California and Florida.

In its report on the bill, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare agreed with

Hosmer's contention that some central attack on the problem is needed.

"As matters stand now," HEW observed, "far too many mature persons find themselves shunted aside from the main currents of community life at a time when they are still close to the peak of their mental and physical capabilities."

"We as a nation must learn how to direct the interests, experiences, skills and energies of

these men and women into channels which not only will enable them, as individuals, to make the most of their added years of life, but also help them to continue to function as active, contributing members of the community."

The HEW report was frank to acknowledge that the capacities of the country's senior citizens represents a "potential national asset of great magnitude."

If ways can be found to utilize

those capacities, says HEW, "we shall add immeasurably to the strength and welfare of the nation. We shall have taken a vital step in combatting a situation which today threatens to impose an increasing social, medical and economic burden on society."

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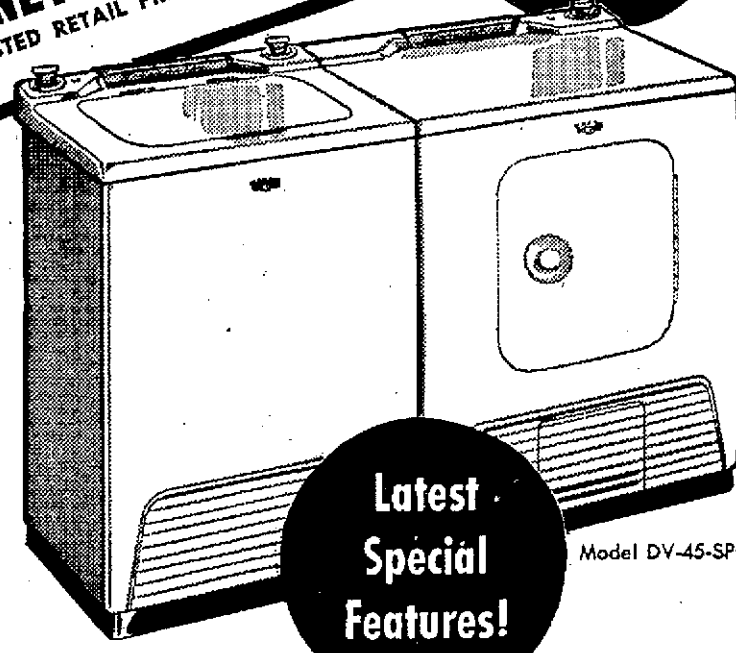
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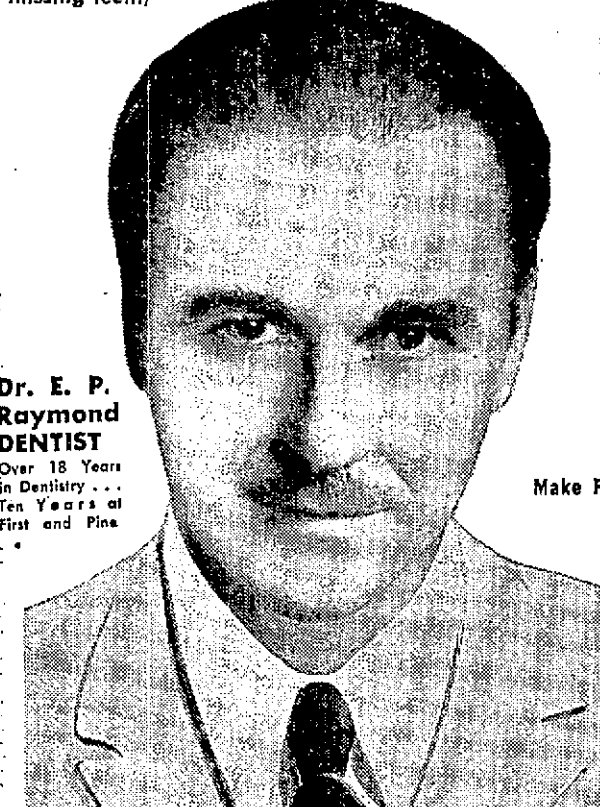
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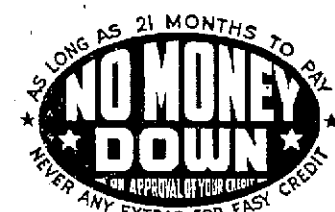


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Imam of Yemen Sets Self Up as Premier

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Yemen's Prince Saif Al-Islam Abdullah, minister to Egypt said Saturday, to dethrone him, now becomes that his monarch, Imam Ahmad, supreme authority in Yemen. The has dismissed the premier and country is a small Arab state taken over the post himself. on the Red Sea. Prince Abdullah The Imam, who thwarted an and 13 others were executed for April plot led by his brother, their part in the abortive plot.



BATON CHAMP STRUTS HER STUFF

Diane Rankin, 16, of Oakland, displays twirling form which won her championship honors Saturday in Torrance contest. Watching are Connie Shoemaker, 8, of Compton left and Louise Roy, 7, of Highland Park, novice champ.—(Staff Photo)

Oakland Girl Cops Baton Exhibition

TORRANCE — Nearly 100 drum majors and majorettes competed in the all-day baton twirling contest sponsored by the Torrance Area youth bands at El Prado Park here Saturday.

Outstanding among the competitors was 16-year-old Diane Rankin, of Oakland, who took top honors in the senior division, the senior twin baton division and also won honors for outstanding showmanship.

Other division winners were: Louise Roy, 7, of Highland Park, young novice class.

Christine Marshall, Fullerton, novice class.

Donneen Nanninay of Arcadia, juvenile class.

Mona Morgan of Santa Clara, junior class.

Miss Morgan also won top honors in the junior twin baton competition.

The contest was conducted under the direction of baton expert Rod White.

Killer Gets 5-10 Years, Will Appeal

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A jury Saturday convicted Richard Kluckhohn, 21-year-old son of Harvard University faculty members, of involuntary manslaughter in the bizarre parking-lot shooting of a woman shopper last May 13.

Superior Court Judge Clawson J. Williams sentenced the former University of Chicago honor student to 5 to 10 years in prison. Defense Attorney Howard Manning immediately filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Kluckhohn was freed under \$10,000 bond.

The charge against Kluckhohn, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay Mabon Kluckhohn of Harvard, grew out of the death of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, of Arlington, Va. Miss Seawell, a government worker who was visiting her mother at nearby Sanford and was in Raleigh on a shopping trip, was killed by a bullet while waiting for a parking-lot attendant to bring her car.

An original charge of second-degree murder was dismissed by Judge Williams, who said the state had insufficient evidence to support it.

The state contended she was killed by a bullet fired from a hotel room occupied by Kluckhohn, a gun fancier, across the street from the parking lot. Kluckhohn checked out of the room 10 minutes after the shooting.

Kluckhohn, who received a degree from the University of Chicago before he was 18, admitted his Luger pistol had fired but said it was an accident. He was arrested a short time later at Chapel Hill, 30 miles away, where he went to the home of a University of North Carolina faculty member. He had been in Raleigh as a representative of an Evanston, Ill., book publisher.

Tribute to La Follette

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will address a centennial celebration dedicated to the late progressive leader Robert M. La Follette Sr. here today. Warren will speak before a luncheon sponsored by the Wisconsin State Bar Assoc.

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Slight dents, scratches and mars accumulated during our removal sale make it possible for us to give you extra reductions on many everyday needs. Come and see! In most cases, the imperfections are barely noticeable . . . though the savings certainly are!

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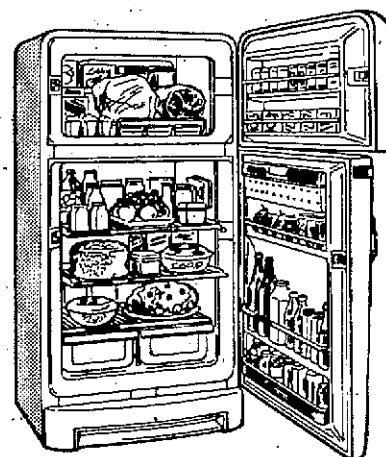
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Custom De Luxe
DOUBLE DOOR

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6 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM **199⁵⁰** UP

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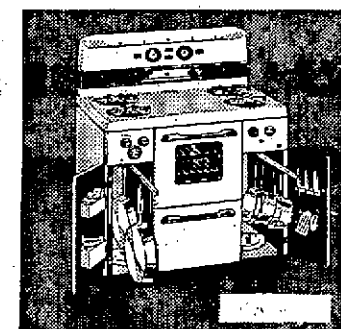
AUTOMATIC DRYER

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And we will allow you at least \$25 for your old toothbrush or pocket comb, so this beautiful dryer will only cost you . . .

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One Turncoat Wants Japan Sanctuary

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said Saturday five former United Nations soldiers who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean war had been given permission to leave the country but only two wanted to go home.

The five comprise three Americans and two Belgians.

A Peiping radio, broadcast named the American as Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex., Cpl. Otho G. Bell, Olympia, Wash., and Cpl. William Cowart, Dalton, Ga.

It said only Griggs and Bell asked to go home. Cowart asked to go to Japan.

Roger Devriendt, Westvliet, Belgium, asked to go to the United States, while Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Belgium, asked to go to Laos.

(In Washington, government officials said a decision on admitting Devriendt to the United States would be made when and if he files an application for an entry permit. They added that several factors would have to be taken into consideration including whether he asked for political asylum or sought admission under the Belgian immigration quota. Also a factor, they said, would be his choice of Communism at the end of the Korean War.)

DECLINE TO COMMENT

The Far East Command here had no information other than new reports on Red China's action and declined comment.

The three Americans given permission to leave China were among 23 POWs who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" at Panmunjom. The two Belgians, the Red broadcast said, had "crossed over" to the Chinese-Korean side and chosen to stay in China. Among the Americans one died and two others changed their minds and returned to the United States. Both were court-martialed.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kermitt, Tex., was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow-prisoners. His life sentence was reduced to 20 years.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of informing on his comrades. He was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor. His case is now before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE

The Americans face an uncertain future if they return home. A joint statement by the State and Defense Departments Thursday said any of the former soldiers who come back will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed. In Washington today a Defense Department spokesman said each individual case would be investigated closely if the men actually return to American control.

Lin Shih-Hsiao, vice secretary-general of the Red Cross Society of China, read the announcement of the government's decision to the former U. N. soldiers. He said the Red Cross would continue to give those who choose to remain "all possible assistance and care."

DIFFICULTIES CITED

Lin commented upon the "many difficulties" the men are likely to encounter. He said China "is an economically backward country" and does not have the living standards to which the men were accustomed in their native lands.

At the close of his statement, Lin invited comment from the men.

Lewell D. Skinner, of Akron, Ohio, told the group he was employed at a paper factory in Shantung.

Samuel D. Hawkins, of Oklahoma City, said he was studying at the Peoples University and was planning to get married in a few months. He said he was making rapid progress in learning the Chinese language.

UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP

Richard E. Tenneson, of Alden, Minn., told the group his mother had not been able to come to China.

He said the Red Cross told him it would pay all her expenses. But, he said, the U.S. State Department had refused her permission to go to China.

In addition to Hawkins, Skinner and Tenneson, the Americans remaining in Red China are listed as:

Cpl. Clarence C. Adams, Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. Howard G. Adams, Corsicana, Tex.

Sgt. Albert C. Belhomme, Ashland, Pa.

Cpl. Richard C. Corden, East Providence, R.I.

Cpt. John R. Dunn, Baltimore, Md.

Sgt. Andrew Fortuha, Ionia, Mich.

Cpl. Arlie H. Patc, Carbondale, Ill.

Sgt. Scott L. Rush, Marietta, Ohio.

Sgt. Lawrence V. Sullivan, Omaha, Neb.

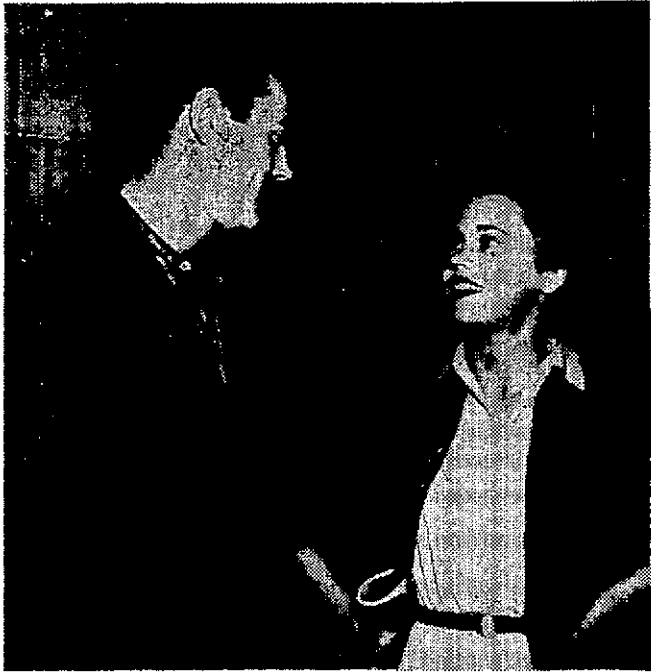
Pvt. James C. Veneris, Hawthorne, Calif.

Sgt. Harold H. Webb, Fort Pierce, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Cpl. William C. White, Plummerville, Ark.

Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson, Urania, La.

Pfc. Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann, N.Y.



TIME OUT FOR MISS FONDA

Actor Henry Fonda and his pert 17-year-old daughter Jane take a break during rehearsals for the Omaha Community Playhouse production of "Country Girl." Fonda co-stars in the play with Dorothy McGuire. Miss Fonda won an ingenue role following an audition by telephone.—(AP Wirephoto)



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Handsome Banjo Cloth woven with shining luxer threads. Knife edge with welting. 14x14" square, kapok filled, button center. Nine colors: shrimp, turquoise, blue, mauve pink, shocking pink, olive green, chartreuse, eggshell.

Zipper pillow covers, 17x17" square, 99¢ in colorful drapery fabrics.....each

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single width 42"x81".....	2.95
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Buffums' Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

Little Emotion Shown by Kin of Trio

By the Associated Press

The families of three turncoat Americans expressed little emotion Saturday at news the men have changed their minds about living in Red China.

There was cautious silence from some and the statement "of course it makes me very happy" from others.

But there were no exuberant tears of joy from most of the kin of the men who had been discharged dishonorably for choosing to live in a Communist country rather than come home.

The Red broadcast said two of the turncoats intended to go back to the United States, and one to Japan.

In Jacksonville, Tex., Mrs. Albert Griggs, mother of Lewis W. Griggs, 22, had little to say about the news.

"I had just rather wait until

he gets home," she said, "until I know something for sure."

Mrs. Jewell Bell, wife of Otho G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., said she was not surprised at the news.

In Hillsboro, Miss., E. A. Bell, Otho's 55-year-old father, said it's the "best news I've ever had."

And at Monticello, Ark., Mrs. Chester Green, mother of William A. Cowart, 22, said she was happy her son had decided to leave Communist China.

Told of the Red broadcast report he had elected to go to Japan rather than back home, Mrs. Green said:

"I'd rather see him go anywhere than stay in China."

Red China's announcement that it has given permission for the three American "turncoat" prisoners to go home was

viewed in Washington Saturday night as either a propaganda move or designed to grind Peiping's axe in some so-far-hidden way.

Prevailing opinion seemed to be that the Communist Chinese regime was trying to picture itself before the world as a benevolent one, not a nation of jailers. Some suspicion was expressed

that the Communist leaders were seeking to send prisoners back in the hope they would serve Communist purposes in this country.

Reps. Richards (D-SC) and Judd (R-Minn.) said the move has a "definite purpose" to benefit Peiping.

Sen. Case (R-SD) agreed that the Chinese no doubt

would "use it for propaganda purposes," although he said it is possible that may not have been the prime cause of the decision.

Judd, an Asian specialist on the committee, said this is a "coldblooded calculated thing. The Communists never do anything out of humanitarianism."

Investigator's Wife Slain by Gunman

LA JARA, Colo. (UPI)—The young wife of a district attorney's investigator was ambushed and slain on the front porch of her home here early Saturday a.m. as they returned from a party.

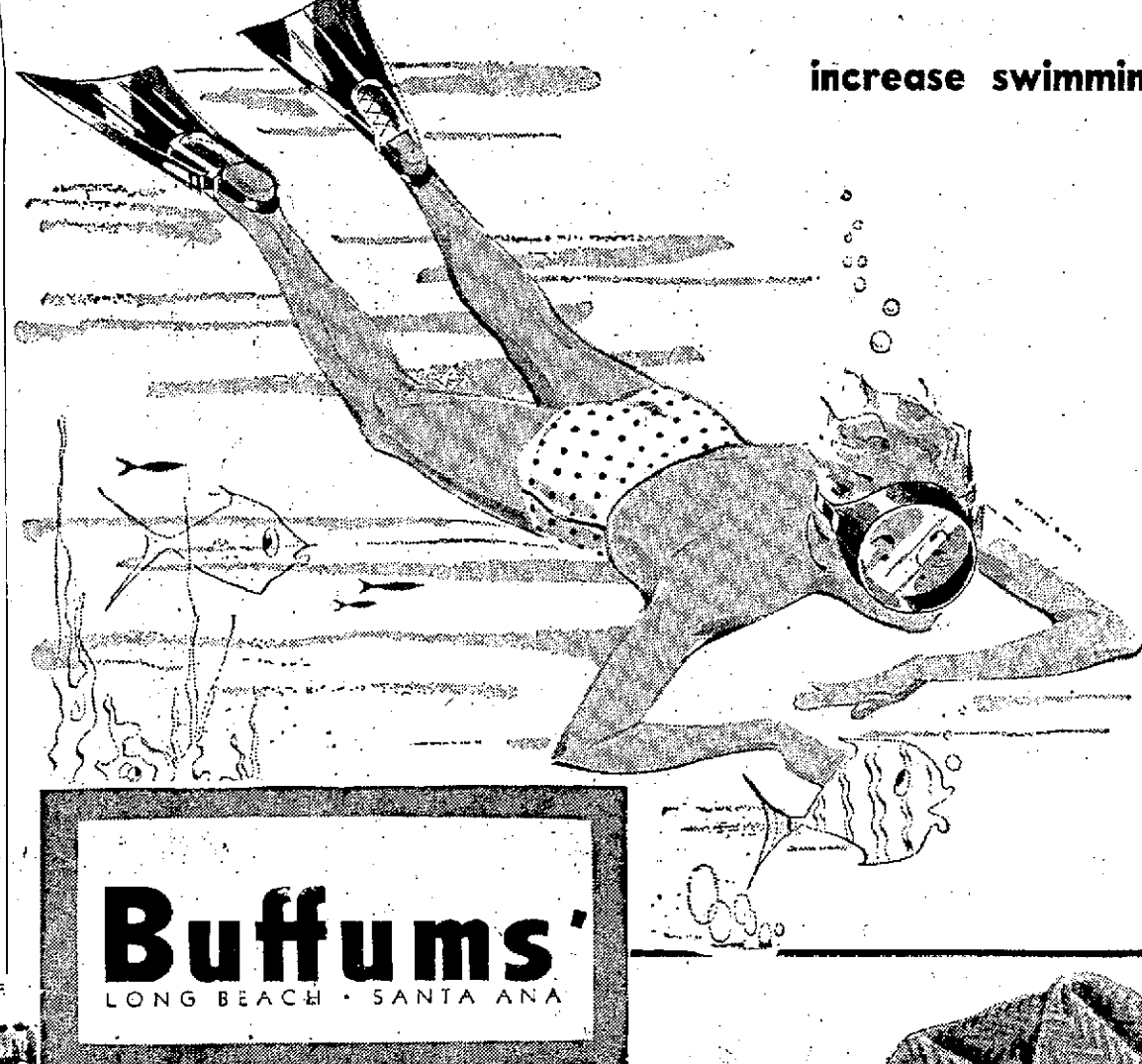
He said he believed it was "a police" he heard at least four shots from the alley at the rear of the couple's home.

Armijo, 33, mother of three small children, was killed as she and her husband, Jerry, 32, started to enter their home here at 1:30 a.m. as they returned from a party.

Armijo was not hit but he told as the result of "some old grudge."

The woman, Mrs. Virginia

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



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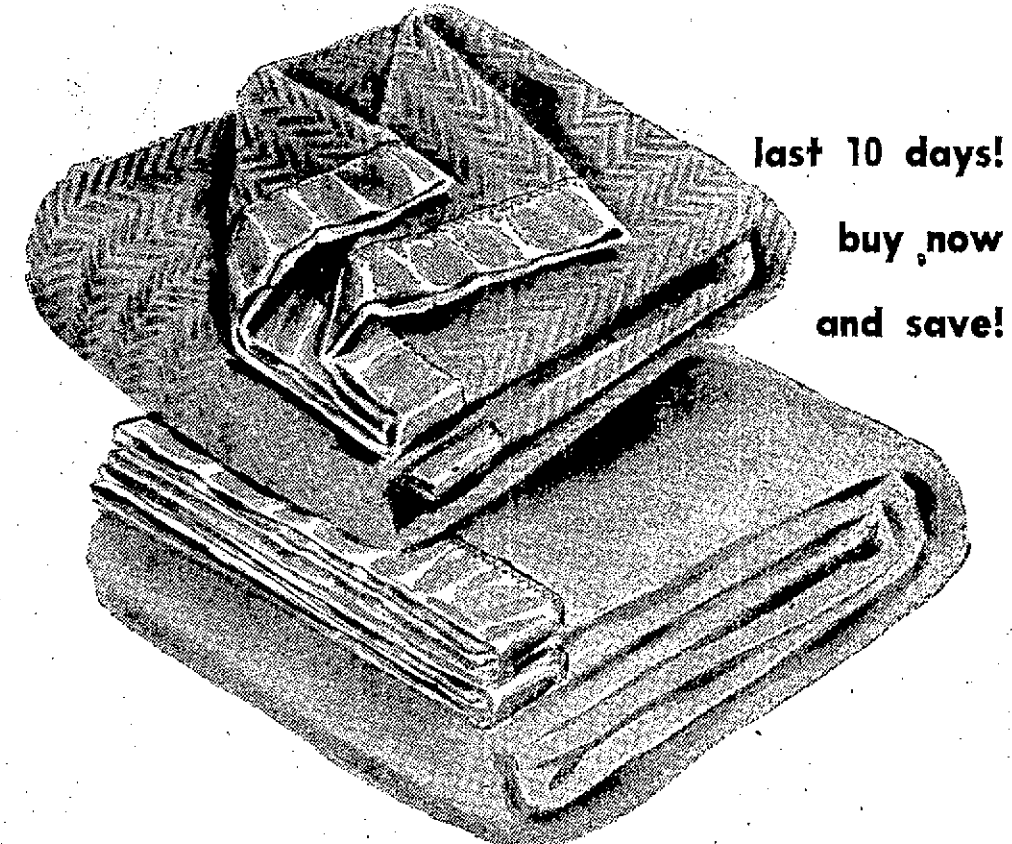
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Medium and large sizes, 4.95

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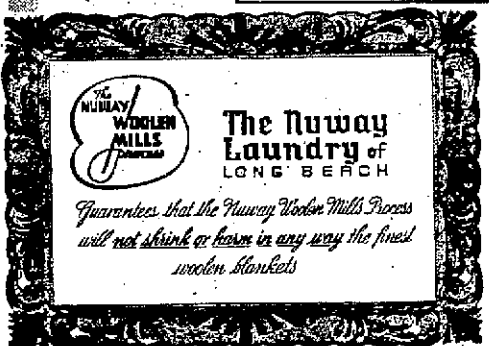
Kenwood's "SHARON"	Kenwood's "CHEVRON"
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beige; sizes 10-16.

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special purchase of colorful

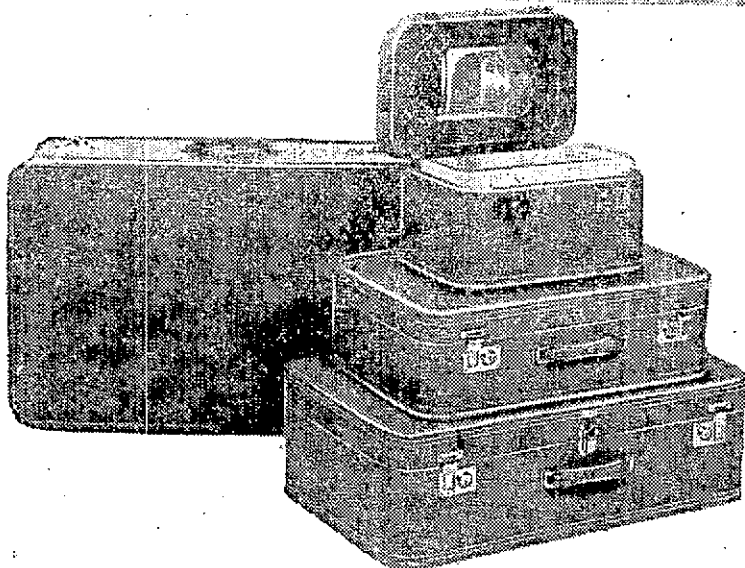
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Fun is more fun when they're dressed for it, and
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Levi Strauss pastel denim jeans to mix-match
with colorful cotton poplin, for little daughters
from size 3 to size 14.

- a. Levi Strauss Sanforized denim
jeans, western style pockets, side
zippers; in shrimp or maize.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 3.98 **1.69**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 3.98 **1.69**
- b. Sleeveless blouse, cotton poplin
with convertible collar; tangerine
or blue.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 1.98 **99c**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.98 **99c**
- c. Halter top, cotton poplin, tan-
gerine or blue, elasticized back.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 1.59 **79c**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.25 **62c**
- d. Shorts, cotton poplin, tangerine
or blue; 2 pockets, elasticized back.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 1.98 **99c**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.98 **99c**

May Co. Lakewood Girls' Wear and Punch & Judy
Shop, Second Floor



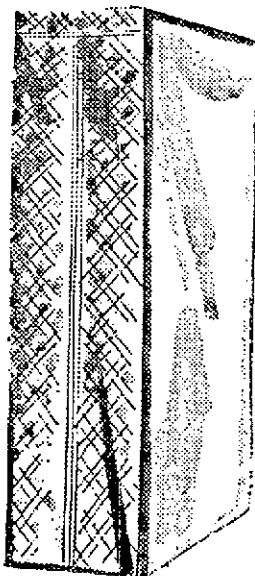
our annual sale of arlite de luxe luggage

Durable washable plastic covers in evergreen or powder blue, 1-pc.
bentwood frame, veneer panels, triple stitched bumper edges, die-
cast hasp locks, comfort grip handles, rayon taffeta linings, quilted
bottom, tie tapes.

16.95 21" Week-end cases	12.95
19.95 Train cases	15.95
29.95 26" Pullman cases	22.50
34.95 29" Pullman cases	25.75

*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Luggage, Downstairs



garment bag, holds 14 garments

Reg. 2.50-2.98

97c

Anniversary Sale saving on this
important 'closet' accessory;
quilted plastic fronts, full zip-
pers; decorator shades of wine,
green and blue.

May Co. Lakewood Nations,
Street Floor



our fashion cotton with a long torso

Reg. 3.98
special price

2.88

A washable summer cotton designed on the lean
lithe lines that are so becoming; all-over flower
print in vivid pink or aqua on jet black; sizes 10-20.

May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

tall cool cotton for the girl 5'7" or over

special value

15.00

Size-tested for the typical tall girl; smart wrinkle-
resistant cotton with full skirt, cowl neckline, rhine-
stones; black and white print; sizes 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood Tall Shop, Second Floor

barbizon slips in nylon/dacron crepe

reg. 5.95

3.99

Lovely no-iron fabric with nylon embroidery trim;
white or pink, slim princess lines, order your dress
size; miss, 12-20; lady, 38-42; little lady, 14 1/2-22 1/2;
little miss, 9-15.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

4 Spend 3 Days in H-Shelter

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The first American family to live three days in a tight, underground H-bomb shelter came out Saturday night and told civil defense officials their worst problems were humidity and odors.

The Christmas family crawled through an escape hatch into the back yard of their home to be greeted by Dr. W. P. Bonin, who gave them a thorough medical examination, just as he had done before the family went in the bomb shelter last Wednesday. He found them in excellent physical condition.

Their mental condition was surprisingly good, Dr. Bonin said of the family—John R. Christmas, 36; his wife, Dorothy, 40, and their children, Stanley, 13, and Mary Louise, 11. He noted a little irritation of the eyes and a little change in their blood pressure.

The eye irritation was blamed on the high humidity. Their higher blood pressure was caused, the doctor said, by humidity and the excitement of coming out of the shelter. The eyes of the children showed more irritation than those of the adults.

The Christmas family was greeted on emerging by a battery of newsreel cameramen and reporters, city and civil defense officials and the youngest member of the family, Jan. 5, who was considered too young to participate in the test.

"It certainly was not a luxury compared to our normal living standards, but people in a normal state of health can endure it quite comfortably," Christmas said.

"The hardest part of the whole thing was trying to cook a meal and keep the family out from under my feet," said Mrs. Christmas. "But of course that's a lot like it is at home."

Except for not having to contend with the problem of atomic contamination in their air intake pipe, the Christmases tried to live exactly as they would in a real attack. But the emphasis in the test was on air, even though there was no danger of its being radio-active.

The first four hours they spent in the shelter, the humidity jumped from 80 per cent to 95 per cent. Christmas found that by operating his hand air pump for 20 minutes every two hours, he could get the humidity back to about 80 per cent. He added:

"As I see it, the problem of morale is just as important in case of war as anything else. This shelter certainly would be something that would lift people's morale if they thought an atomic bomb might be dropped in the area."

Ike's Budget Hard to Cut in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't be remembered for its budget-cutting record.

It's having considerable trouble trimming big amounts from funds requested by President Eisenhower to run the government for the fiscal year starting July 1. The President's budget is what his followers describe as "tight." They say it is hard to cut.

With all but two of the big annual appropriation bills already passed by the House, the President's requests for new money have been trimmed approximately \$1,400,000,000. That's about 3 per cent, a far cry from some deep cuts made by previous congresses.

However, it compares favorably with the 34 per cent cut made last year by Congress on a smaller budget.

A large part of the claimed reduction made this year by the House is in what critics call the "phony" category, including transfers of funds or other book-keeping transactions.

Current signs are that before the money bills finally reach the President, the reductions already made by the House will be considerably less.

Decorated Flier Killed in Jet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A naval reserve pilot was burned to death Saturday when a Navy panther jet plane crashed near Port Columbus.

The pilot was Lt. Cmdr. Herbert A. Bonner, 32, a high school math teacher at Uhrichsville, Ohio. He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War where he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star. Bonner was married but had no children.

Witnesses said the pilot tried to miss homes in the area by skimming over treetops and finally crashed into a wooded area less than a half mile from the end of the runway.

Have Your
Double Breasted
SUIT
RESTYLED
to the new
Single Breasted

James Marshall
Exclusive Tailors
324 Pine Ave. Ph. 65-3118

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

SEALY mattresses and box springs at large savings

Big special purchase for our great Anniversary Sale brings you Sealy's regular, nationally famous constructions and fine tickings at 1/3 off. Limited quantities of each item in twin and full sizes.

SEALY medium tension mattress with foam rubber cushioning

- 200-coil tempered unit
- prebuilt, no-sag borders
- layers of felt and insulation
- ventilators, strap handles
- fancy woven wide stripe ticking
- full or twin size

44.95 Specifications
29.88

no down, 5.00 a month

44.95 value matching box spring29.88

SEALY extra firm mattress with foam rubber cushioning

- 252-coil extra firm tempered unit
- heavy backed, vertical stitched borders
- hundreds of ventilator eyelets
- long-wearing, 8-oz. attractive ticking
- full or twin size

59.95 Specifications
39.88

no down, 5.00 a month

59.95 value matching box spring39.88

SEALY firm tension mattress with foam rubber cushioning

- 220-coil firm tempered unit
- vertical stitched, prebuilt borders
- foam rubber cushioning on one side
- generous layers of felt insulation
- sturdy cord handles, ventilators
- rayon damask wide striped ticking

52.50 Specifications
34.88

no down, 5.00 a month

52.50 value matching box spring34.88

SEALY 837 muslin pocketed coil innerspring mattress

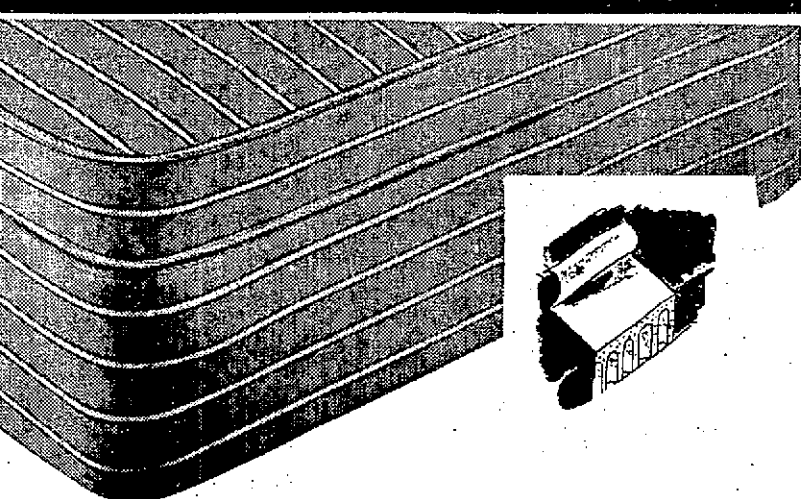
- 837 springs, each individually wrapped
- layers and layers of quality cotton felt
- ventilators, cord handles, stitched borders
- posture perfect support
- smart, durable gray striped ticking
- full or twin size

74.95 Specifications
49.88

no down, 5.00 a month

74.95 value matching box spring49.88

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.



SEALY 100% foam rubber twin-size mattress and box spring set

- full 4 1/2" foam rubber mattress, deeply resilient
- mattress never needs turning, is odorless
- millions of air cells provide good circulation
- smartly tailored in rose striped ticking
- set includes a 10" matching, supporting box spring

105.00 Specifications
69.88

no down, 5.00 a month

135.00 value full size89.88

budget special ... innerspring mattress with pre-built border

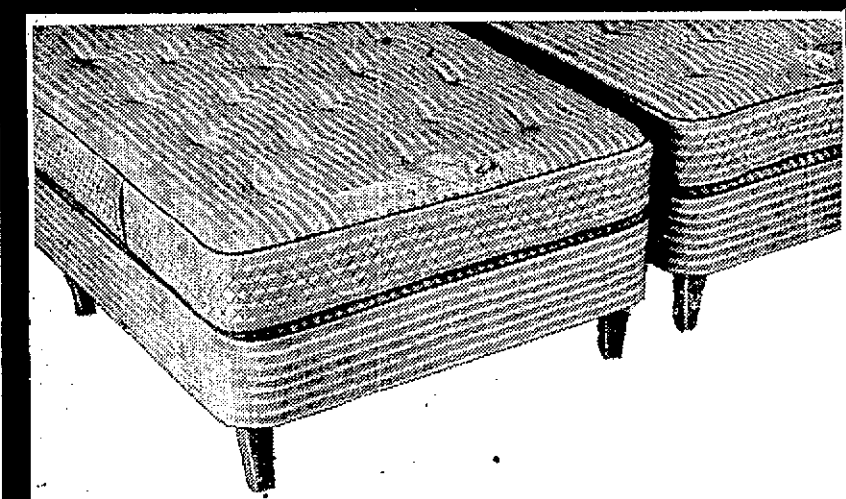
24.88

no down, 5.00 a month

- firm comfort, resilient support
- no-sag, pre-built borders, tapered edges
- handles, ventilators, button-tufted detailing
- attractive woven stripe ticking
- full or twin size

37.50 value matching box springs24.88

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment
Third Floor



SEALY 6-piece hollywood twin-size ensemble

- set includes: 2 foam cushioned mattresses
- 2 matching foundation box springs, steel coil
- 2 sets of smoothly tapered and finished wood legs
- all tailored in durable tan and white ticking
- ideal in the guest room, den or living room

149.00 Specifications
Complete

99.00

no down, 6.25 mo.

One set only, separately priced at only52.95

OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30...THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

100
of
new
items

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

EXTRA
SPECIAL
VALUES
HURRY
COME
IN AT
9:30
SHARP
FOR
THESE
THEY
WON'T
LAST

sorry
no mail
or phone
orders on
any item
on this
page
all
quantities
limited



plaid cotton shorts
Reg. 1.95 **89c**
• Washable cotton, assorted plaids
• Well made, cuffs and pockets
• Vacation specials, sizes 10-16
May Co. Lakewood—Campus Shop
Second Floor



tailored blouses
2.95 value **89c**
• Long and short sleeves in group
• Washable rayon, sizes 32-38
• Green, toast, navy, orange, yellow, white
May Co. Lakewood—Sports Accessories
Second Floor



fully lined dusters
12.95 values **6.66**
• Linen in black, navy or beige
• Rayon shantung in black or navy
• Fully lined, spectacular value, 10-18
May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Coats
Street Floor



ball bra close-out
Reg. 1.50-2.50 **89c**
• Sale of discontinued colors only
• Nylon bras in black; cotton in peach
• 32-36 A, B, C; 38 B, C
May Co. Lakewood—Corsets and Bras
Second Floor



cotton print duster
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**
• "Courtin' in the rain" design
• Button front, yoke back, 2 pockets
• Pink, maize, aqua, sizes 12-20
May Co. Lakewood—Misses' Robes
Street Floor



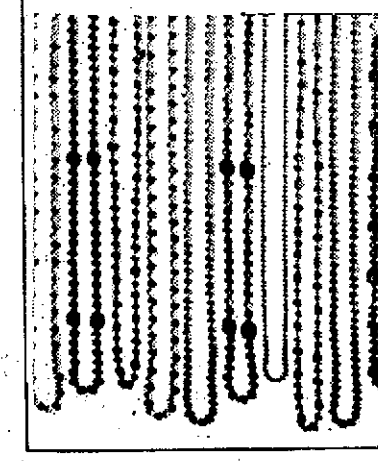
girls' washable shorts
Reg. 1.98-2.50 **1.00**
• Cotton tailored shorts, pockets
• Elasticized back, cuffs, asst. colors
• Other shorts in various colors, fabrics
May Co. Lakewood—Girls' Shop
Second Floor



boys' boxer shorts
Reg. 1.98 **88c**
• Gripper style, elastic waist-band
• Assorted fabrics and colors
• And 1-3 with suspenders; sizes 3-6
May Co. Lakewood—Punch & Judy Shop
Second Floor



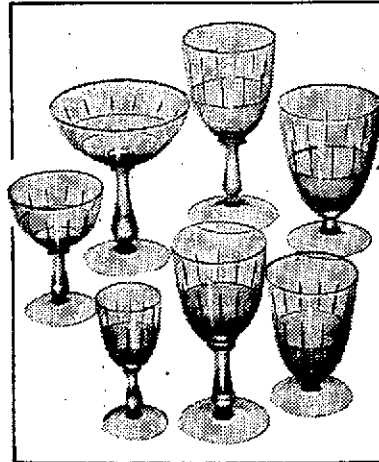
sleeveless blouses
2.95 value **1.00**
• New low price
• Washable cotton broadcloth
• Assortment of styles, prints, sizes 32-38
May Co. Lakewood—Budget Blouses
Street Floor



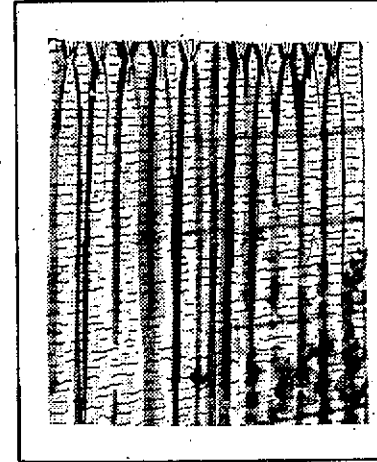
colorful beaded ropes
Reg. 1.00-1.95 **55c***
• Wonderful summer styles
• Long 30" lengths, dazzling
• White, multicolor pinks, yellows, blues
*Plus 10% federal excise tax
May Co. Lakewood—Costume Jewelry
Street Floor



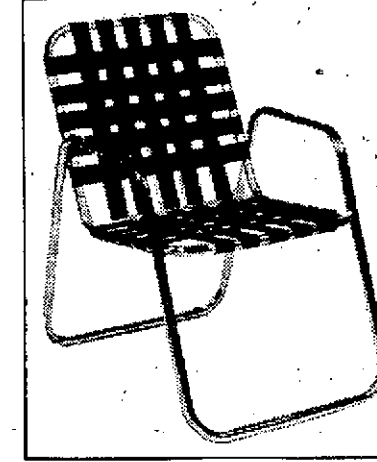
size 38-44 blouse
4.95 values **1.99**
• Rayon acetate pongee with silk look
• Multicolor print on natural ground
• Styled for the fuller figure, sizes 38-44
May Co. Lakewood—Women's Sportswear—Second Floor



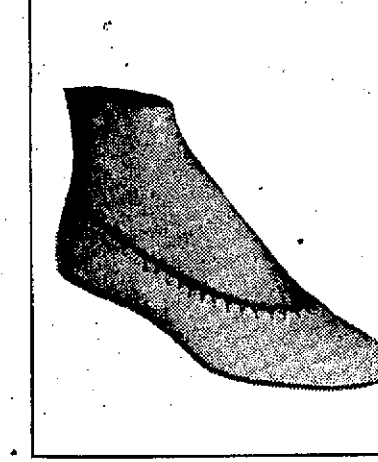
imported stemware
1.50 value each **59c**
• Hand-cut Bavarian crystal glass
• Goblets, champagnes, clarets, cocktails, cordials
• Cordials, juices, ice teas, in "Waterford"
May Co. Lakewood—Glassware
Third Floor



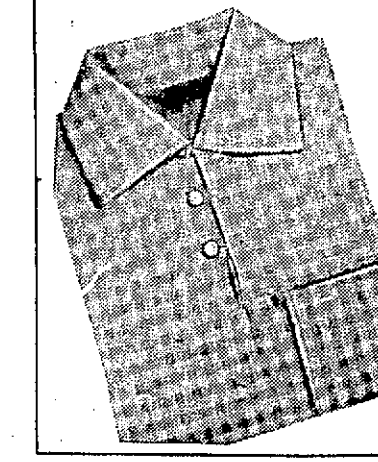
chromspun panels
Reg. 2.95 each **1.49**
• Textured chromspun with lurex stripe
• Champagnes, white, eggshell, gold, green
• 42" wide, 81" long, for any room
May Co. Lakewood—Curtains
Third Floor



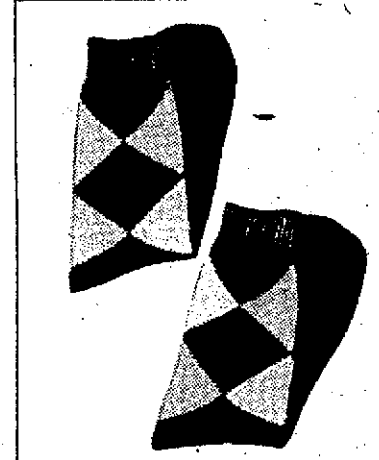
aluminum stack chairs
12.95 value **6.99**
• Strong featherweight polished aluminum
• Webbed plastic seats, green, yellow or green and yellow
• Chairs stack easily for storage
May Co. Lakewood—Patio Furniture
Third Floor



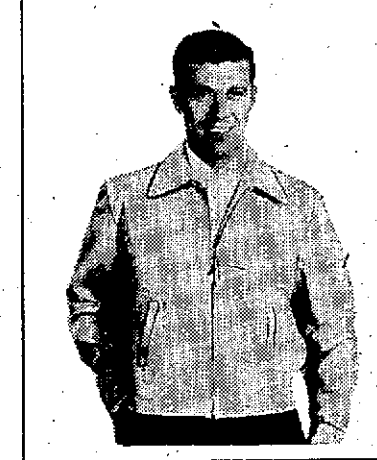
crushed kid flat
Reg. 3.95 **1.97**
• Soft little skimmer, leather insole
• Elasticized gold thread or floral trim
• Pastels in kid, black or red in velvet
May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Shoes
Street Floor



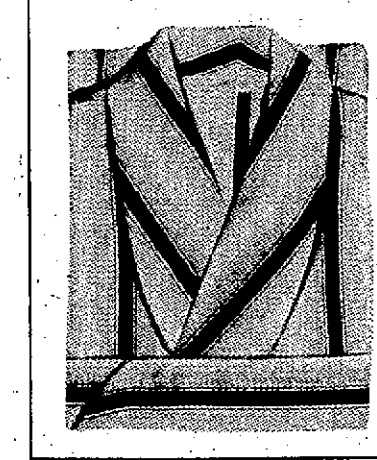
boys' gingham shirts
2.95 value **1.00**
• Dan River wrinkle-shed gingham
• Popover style in colorful checks
• Pink, blue, helio, maize, tan, white, 6-16
May Co. Lakewood—Boys' Wear
Second Floor



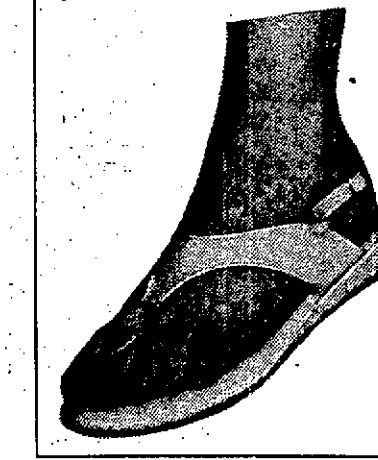
men's stretch argyles
1.50 value 6/5.29 **89c**
• Helanca nylon blended with cotton
• One size fits every foot, 9 1/2-13
• Navy, brown, black, grey, green, light blue
May Co. Lakewood—Men's Furnishings
Street Floor



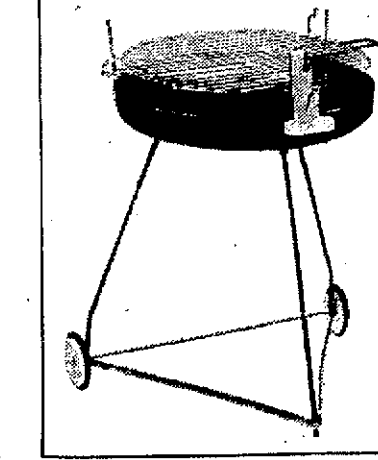
rayon gab. jackets
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**
• Crease-resistant spot-repellent
• Zipper front, 2 side pockets
• Grey, tan, navy, brown, S-M-L
May Co. Lakewood—Sportswear
Street Floor



men's seersucker robes
6.95 value **3.33**
• Vat-dyed, require no ironing
• Deep shawl collars, 3 pockets
• Smart new patterns, S-M-L-XL
May Co. Lakewood—Men's Robes
Street Floor



summer thong-sandal
Reg. 4.95 **2.97**
• Leather soles, air foam insoles
• White, lt. blue, champagne or pink
• Sizes 4-9 in medium widths only
May Co. Lakewood—Batter Casuals
Street Floor



port. barbecue brazier
Reg. 19.95 **7.77**
• Heavy gauge steel bowl, 18" diameter
• Chrome grid adjusts to 3 levels
• Set on wheels; use indoors or out
May Co. Lakewood—Housewares
Downstairs

ENTRIES POURING IN

Soapbox Derby May Draw 500 Whizzers

Entries pour in for the Long Beach area elimination contest for the 1955 National Soap Box Derby.

Five hundred boys in cars they have made themselves are expected to take part in the Long Beach area contest.

Heat trials for the area race will be July 29 over the race course on Redondo Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The finals will be the following day.

The young contestants and their cars will parade through downtown streets July 28.

National finals will be Aug. 14 at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio.

Local sponsors are 32 Chevrolet dealers of the area and the Independent Press-Telegram. Co-chairmen are Ross Phillips, automobile editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, and Dave Davis, salesman for the Beach City Chevrolet Co.

Contestants must be not less than 11 and not more than 15 the day of the big race. They must build their cars themselves. Boy and car must not weigh more than 250 pounds.

To enter, a boy accompanied by parent or guardian may fill out a blank at a Chevrolet agency. The boy and the parent or guardian must sign giving permission for him to race. Each boy also must have a sponsor.

Cars must be built in accordance with specifications listed in the official rule book. The book, given the boy when he enters the contest, also contains suggestions and illustrations to help him build his car. The local winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Akron for the finals.

There also will be trophies and merchandise awards donated by local merchants for heat winners here. The national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trophy. Boys who place second through 10th also receive scholarships, trophies and merchandise awards.

Garry Miller of Lynwood, who won last year's Long Beach area race, placed second at Akron. He is not eligible to race again.

A motion picture, "Boys A-Building", about the Akron race was shown to the advertising club at luncheon last week at the Lafayette. Gary Miller was interviewed and also appeared prominently in the race sequence in the movie.

Wiley Urges H-Test Invitations to Reds

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley proposed Saturday night that the United States invite Russian and Red Chinese observers to its next hydrogen and atomic bomb tests.

Wiley said he thought Communist observers should be invited to the next thermonuclear tests because "there is much evidence that the leaders of the Soviet Union and the especially insulated leaders of the Peiping government, very definitely do not understand that they are playing around with matches near a fuse which, if lit, might disintegrate them and much of mankind."

RACING SKELETON

Placing a rib in framework of his new Soap Box Derby racer is Billy Scott, 14, of 2524 Cedar Ave. Billy won a heat in last year's Long Beach preliminaries and will race here again July 29.

Case Next With UAW

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—One Wis. Saturday as a special target of the CIO United Auto Workers' top wage negotiators singled out the J. I. Case Co., Racine, equipment workers.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND ANNIVERSARY

MAY CO. SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Extra 33¢

washable summer cottons 49c-59c values

- Washable wrinkle-resistant prints
- High-count percale prints
- Washable broadcloth prints
- Woven gingham plaids
- Novelty printed seersuckers
- Amusing tropical patterns
- Colorful skirting novelties

Dress Fabric Jamboree

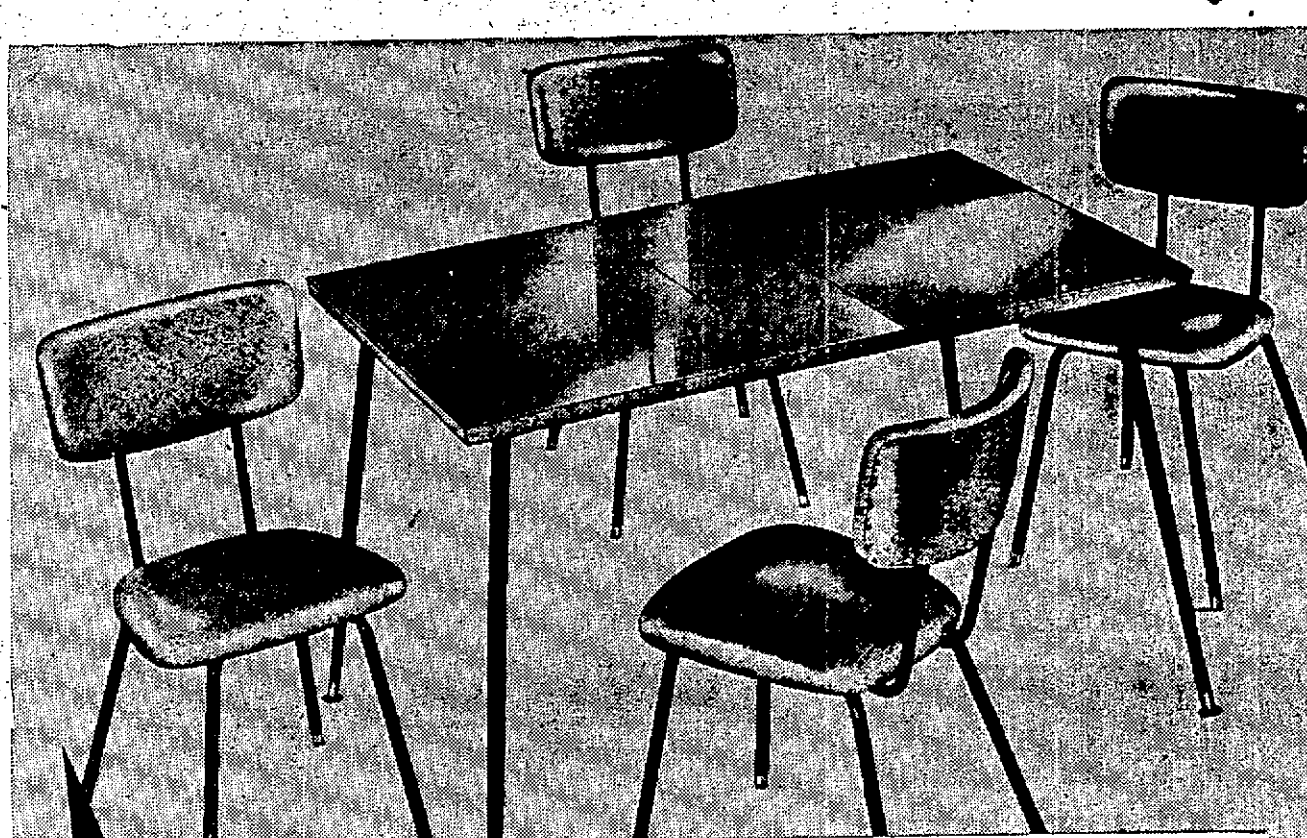
PURE SILK PONGEE PRINTS Reg. 2.95 By famous Cohama; special purchase. Rich all-overs, spaced designs, florals, monotonies, 36" wide.	1.77 yd.
NEW RAYON DRESS PRINTS Reg. 1.00-1.39 Exciting hand-screened taffetas, hand-washable acetate florals, taffetized silky slub prints, Bernberg sheers, 42-45" wide.	77c yd.
SUNNY CORNER RAYON LINEN Reg. 1.29 Burlington's linen-weave rayon fashion fabric; complete color range, white through black, 45" wide.	94c yd.
MIRACLES, FASHION BLENDS Reg. 1.19-1.49 Orlon-and-nylon puckered checks, puckered nylon prints, nylon chiffon prints, woven nylon dots, 45".	87c yd.
THICK, THIRSTY TERRY CLOTH Reg. 1.25 Fine full-bodied heavyweight terry in pink, lt. blue, copon, lime, coral, green, yellow, aqua, melon; 36".	94c yd.
72" 100% NYLON NETS Reg. 79c yd. Top quality, frothy but sturdy white, pastels, lights, vivids, mediums, darks and black, full 72" wide.	49c yd.

May Co. Lakewood Yardage, Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND MAY CO. ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



5-pc. wrought iron dinette set

reg. 89.95

49.88

Handsome modern set in de luxe decorator colors; 30x40" table top extends to 48", heat and stain-resistant. Black tubing legs with steel slides; top simulates walnut, knotty pine, birch; chair colors in flame, mint, sand. Save 40.07.

3-pc. dinette set

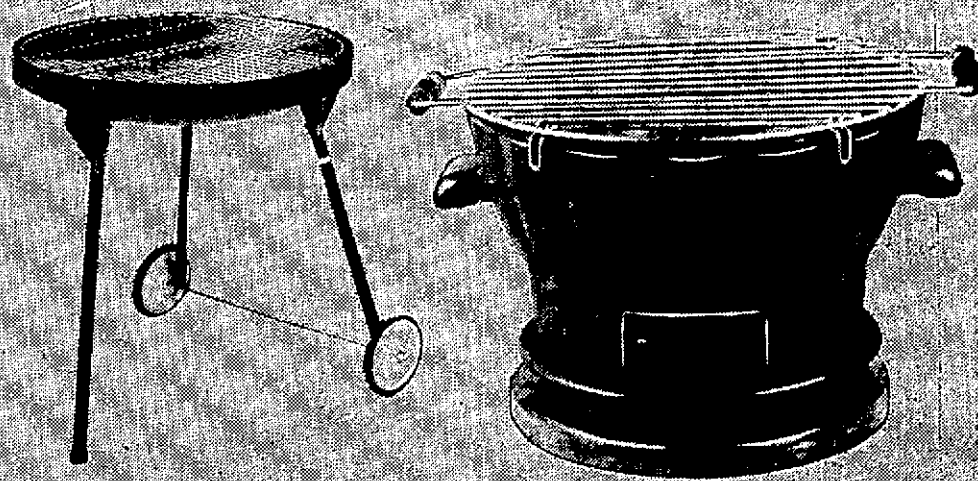
reg. 44.95

29.95

24x36 table top in punish-proof plastic; with chrome legs, green top with two matching heavily padded chairs upholstered in long-wearing plastic.

May Co. Lakewood—Chrome Furniture—Downstairs

SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE HOME



brazier barbecue

reg. 19.95

11.49

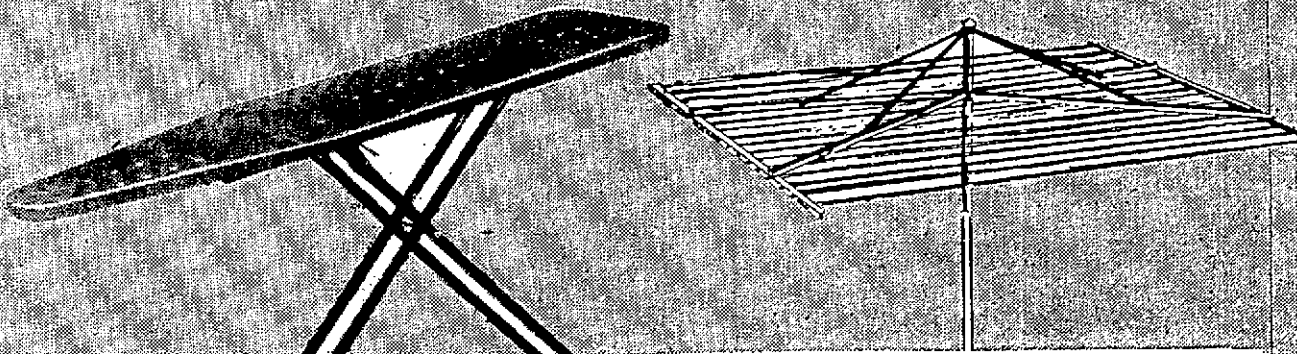
Convenient waist-high brazier barbecue with 24" diameter bowl, chrome grill. Equipped with wheels and fold-away legs for easy moving and storage.

portable hibachi

reg. 19.95

8.99

Portable charcoal brazier with cast iron body, wood handles and base. Use at home in the patio, at the beach, on picnics; uses little fuel for cooking.



adjustable ironing bd.

reg. 11.95

6.99

Adjustable to 6 positions for easier ironing, sitting down or standing up; cool ventilated top; all-steel construction; folds for storage.

3.98 Foam pad and cover 2.69

straight line dryer

reg. 22.98

16.99

26 parallel plastic lines, will hold 20 sheets or 6 wash loads; rustless metal pole, complete with ground box. Washday work and space saver.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders L. B. 39-2411, ME 3-0111

Hours Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 — Monday, 9:30 to 9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY co

LAKEWOOD

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

ZENITH - \$40 OFF



21-inch
de luxe console

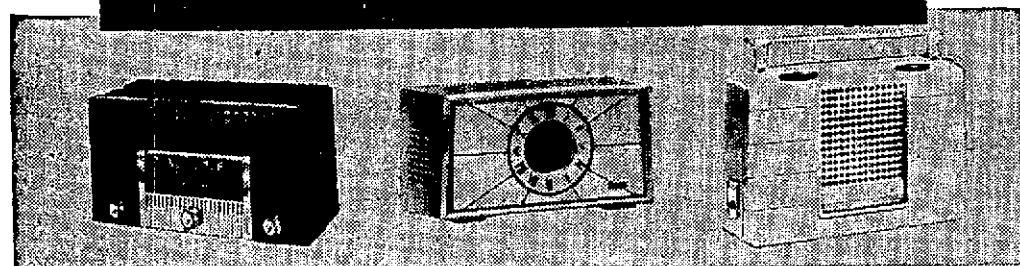
- Famous Zenith quality
- De luxe mahogany console
- Aluminized Cinebeam picture tube
- Filtered Cine-lens screen
- Extra large speaker
- Model M2250R
- Limited quantity only

was 269.95, now

229.88

no down payment — 14.75 monthly

RADIOS, PHONOS, ETC.



RCA-VICTOR de luxe radio

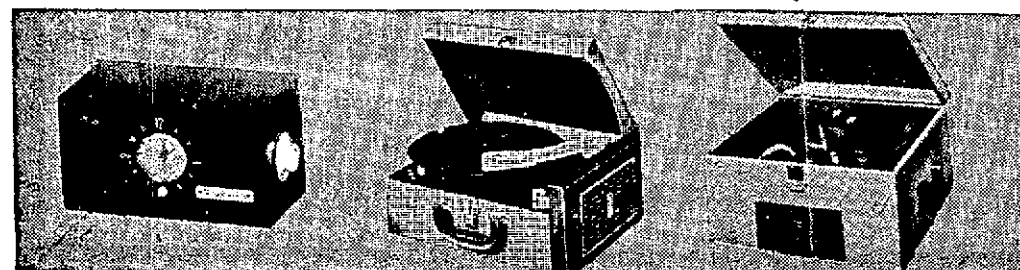
29.88 was 41.95
Console sound in a wonderful table model. Phono jack in back, extra large built-in antenna, long life tubes. In choice of red, black or ivory. Model 5X560.
nothing down—\$5 monthly

WEBCOR clock radio

29.77 was 44.95
Does everything! Turns on or off automatically. Has phono jack, tape recorder jack, appliance outlet. Telechron clock. Ivory, green, grey or burgundy. 3.00.
nothing down—\$5 monthly

PHILCO portable with flashlight

19.88 was 24.95
A wonderful portable with flashlight beam from one end in case of emergency! Large speaker, lightweight case. Batteries 4.10 extra. 660E. Ebony.



SONORA clock radio

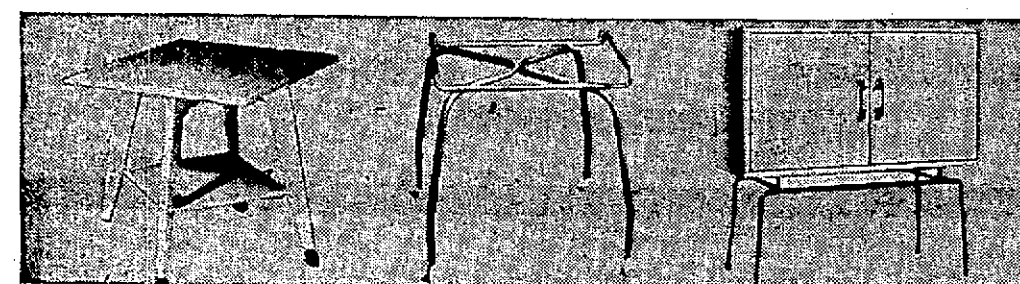
19.88 29.95 value
Fabulous buy! Stunning new clock radio in rich maroon plastic cabinet. Wakes you to music automatically.

PHILCO 3-speed phono.

29.88 was 42.50
De luxe 3-speed phonograph with 5-inch speaker, tone and volume controls. Attractive 2-tone luggage style case. Model 1334.

PHILCO automatic phono.

49.88 was 65.95
Complete automatic 3-speed phonograph at a supersensational price. Luggage style case. Plus 45 rpm spindle, 4.95. 1340.



swivel TV table, casters

8.98 14.95 value
Swivel top table on hardwood casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone. 22"x24" top. Handy shelf. Model 500. (Blond, 10.98).

wrought iron TV stand

5.99 12.95 value
Sturdy new wrought iron TV stand on easy-glide casters. Adjustable top fits all size table models. Jet black wrought iron.

PHILCO radio-phonograph

148.88 was 249.95
De luxe radio phonograph on wrought iron legs. Standard plus special service band radio. 3-speed automatic phono. Blond cabinet on legs. Model 1753L.

SALE

limited time offer...

1955 FRIGIDAIRE

\$70 OFF - 10.3 CU. FT.

brand new de luxe refrigerator-freezer



was **369.95,**

now **\$299⁸⁸**

No Down Payment—
17.50 Monthly

- Giant 10.3 cu. ft. capacity
- Separately Insulated true food freezer
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section
- Handy storage space in the door
- Twin gliding hydrators
- Double easy Quickcube ice trays (touch the handle, tray slides out; lift the lever, cubes pop out)
- 5-year Frigidaire Protection Plan

One of the most sensational values in a national brand refrigerator ever offered! It's a brand new Frigidaire at \$70 off—but for a limited time only. You've got to see it to believe it. This isn't some off brand or old model, it's a 1955 current de luxe model, with separately insulated freezer, door shelves and dozens of other fine features. Come see it at May Co. today and save! Model CDV103S.

LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE DESPITE OUR LOW SALE PRICE

May Co. Lakewood Refrigerators, Downstairs

Princess, 14, Tycoon, 75, Honeymoon in Alps

LUCCA, Italy (AP)—A 14-year-old princess whose ancestors ruled Italy honeymooned in the Swiss Alps today with a 75-year-old millionaire after a secret night wedding.

Pretty blond Lidia Maria Antonia Caracciolo di Torella, the bride, will not be 15 until July 25. She is a direct descendant of Giachino Murat, the man installed by Napoleon I as King of Italy and Prince of Naples.

The old man who won a teen-

age princess is Count Aubry William Tealdi, philanthropist, amateur botanist and possessor of a fortune estimated at 11 million dollars. Of Swiss ancestry, he has wide holdings in Switzerland and in Italy.

Ten months ago he became a widower when his first wife, the former Elizabeth Caruthers of London, died in Switzerland. They were childless.

How the count and his young bride met is known only to the

family. The two are interested in plant study and the local belief is that it was on a botany field trip.

Papal dispensation was obtained for the wedding because of the bride's age and the fact the groom is Protestant. Even then the marriage plans did not leak out.

Dusk fell and the bells tolled the "Ave Maria" at the little church of Monte San Quirico, outside this walled city last

Thursday night. So well had the secret been kept that not an outsider was present.

The bride arrived, clad in a smartly tailored blue suit with her blond hair tied back by a ribbon. The groom wore a plain black suit and carried white gloves.

Only close relatives had been invited. Not even intimate friends knew what was planned. Aside from the priest who performed the ceremony, Father

Isidoro, provincial prior of the Capuchin friars, the only non-relative present was the church sexton.

The ceremony was simple and brief. Immediately afterward, bride and groom slipped away. They are honeymooning in a remote part of the Swiss Alps—just where is secret.

After the honeymoon they will reside in the groom's luxurious villa, once the property of Paulina Bonaparte, Napoleon's sister. It is on a lovely hill overlooking the Serchio River near here.

The princess, born in Rome, has been living with her mother near here.

Admiral Praises A-Powered Sub

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Rear of the 9th Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., spoke to the Kansas City chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

Adm. Emmet P. Forrestel said Saturday that the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus exceeded expectations in its test runs and naval officers plan to build three more subs with even better power plants.

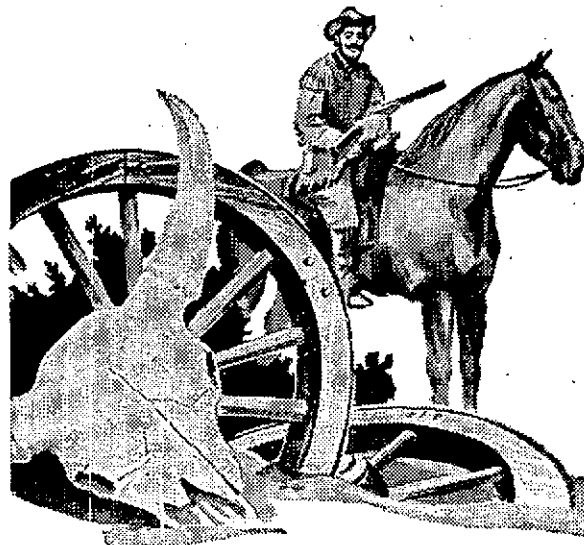
Adm. Forrestel, commandant

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A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles
LONG BEACH—It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet Dr. Brisson tells you he treats piles and rectal disorders without drugs, surgery or loss of time from work. Symptoms found with piles are headaches, backaches, legaches and a full feeling in the rectum. It is not necessary for you to suffer any longer. Examination given. Your trouble explained. Dr. E. J. Brisson, D.C., Ph.C., 219 E. 10th St. Phone 64-8545, Long Beach.

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TOLEDO SCALE CO.

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VEGETABLE PEELERS

Good Luck, Pioneer!

BEST WISHES

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- REYNOLDS ELECTRIC
- WYOTT MANUFACTURING

Stanley Doucette

MANUFACTURER OF RESTAURANT, BAR & KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

extends best wishes for continued success.

Senate Demos to Ask Boost in Jet Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators Saturday planned a new attempt to increase the Eisenhower defense program. They want to add 200 million dollars to the funds for supersonic jet fighters.

Pending before the senate is a \$31,836,521,336 defense money bill, slated for passage Monday. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said the added funds for fighters probably would be proposed by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force.

Under pressure from Democratic senators, the Defense Department recently asked a 786 million dollar boost in funds to speed up production of B-52 jet bombers. The request was approved by both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

This move came after some legislators contended that recent Soviet air displays indicated that red air power was challenging U. S. supremacy.

No opposition to the increase for B-52's is expected in the Senate but the extra 200 millions for fighters is certain to cause a dispute. Gen Nathan F. Twining, top Air Force commander, and civilian leaders of the Pentagon testified they do not need more money for fighters.

They said fighter production had been under study for more than a year and that if added funds could be used they would come back to Congress later.

Brooks Sees More Action on Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), an influential legislator on military affairs, predicted Saturday that the House will get another chance to vote on creation of a military reserve force.

Brooks is chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which drafted a reserve measure that has been shelved. He told newsmen his group will take new action in response to President Eisenhower's latest appeal.

"We have to get out some kind of bill," he said. "I don't see how we can fail to act in view of the plea of the President."

He said he intends to rewrite a measure, just about killed by the House last month because an anti-segregation amendment was written into it.

Asked if the anti-segregation issue would not throttle any new bill, just as it did the old, Brooks replied:

"If other issues are going to be injected into defense legislation, it's time the cou try found out about it."

Martial Law Seen if U.S. Ever Bombed

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—America can count on a form of temporary military dictatorship if the nation ever is saturated with hydrogen-age destruction.

Perhaps that is the one outstanding fact that emerged from Operation Alert — the massive, three-day civil defense test touched off this week by mock nuclear devastation of 58 American cities.

Confronted in the exercise by "more complications" than I ever believed possible," President Eisenhower decided in this test run that it was necessary to proclaim an imagined state of martial law for the nation — until Congress could meet and "normal channels of governmental control and action" could be re-established.

That adds up to some kind of military dictatorship.

D. C. Mission's Hymn-Playing Recorder Stolen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thieves broke into the Union Central Mission here and stole a tape recorder which plays hymns on the mission carillon.

Mission Director Dr. Herbert E. Eberhardt said he hopes the burglars will play the hymns and "That their consciences will hurt them enough to make them repent and return them."

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2 pcs., formerly \$119.50

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FAMED ENGLANDER SLEEP SET at a price so low you'll rub your eyes in disbelief! Innerspring mattress unit is cushioned with a layer of foam rubber, an unbeatable combination for comfort! Pre-built border will not sag, is stitched for reinforcement. Both mattress and box spring are covered in heavy nine-ounce ticking, one of the most durable loomed! Choose a twin or full size set at Barkers!

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PRESIDENT

May
Eleven
1955

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The reputation of your Company is well known throughout the country as one of the leading stores for quality merchandise.

Our Company is very happy to have been selected to participate in the success of your Diamond Jubilee celebration. Englander is offering your customers high quality merchandise at special values for this important event.

Sincerely,

Ira Pink

Mr. Neil Petree, President
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Regular 1.98

1.48

Pre-shrunk, needs no ironing. Dries quickly. Guaranteed for 1 year. Features shadow panel. Sizes 32-40. White.

LOVELY EVERGLADE
FLORAL PRINTS

Regular 4.98

3.88

The loveliest, fullest skirts in quality cottons—Skirts for which you'd expect to pay much more—and look at the tiny price! All 100% tubbable.

Girls' 100% Orlon
CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Regular 2.98

1.99

Beautiful pastel sweaters... light enough for summer wear, warm enough for fall. Sizes 7 to 14. (Sorry, no phone orders.)



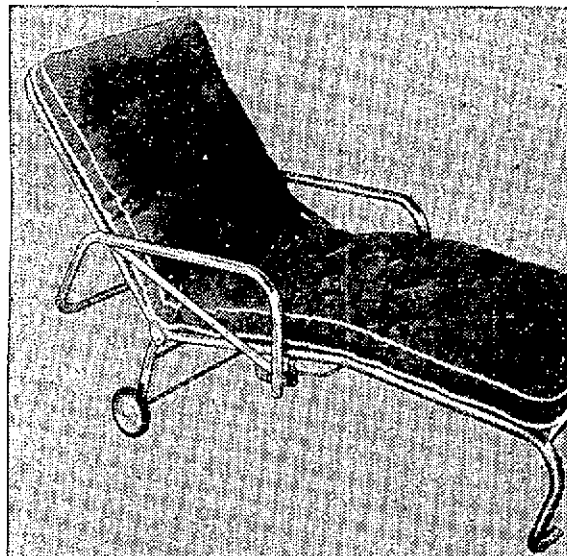
AUTOMATIC COOKER FRYER

29.95 List

9.99

Family size 4½-qt. capacity electric cooker-fryer serves also as a bun-warmer and casserole, prepares delicious meals quickly. Easy-to-clean chrome finish, black enamel base, tight-fitting cover and automatic signal.

• Fries • Cooks • Roasts • Steams • Stews • Blanches

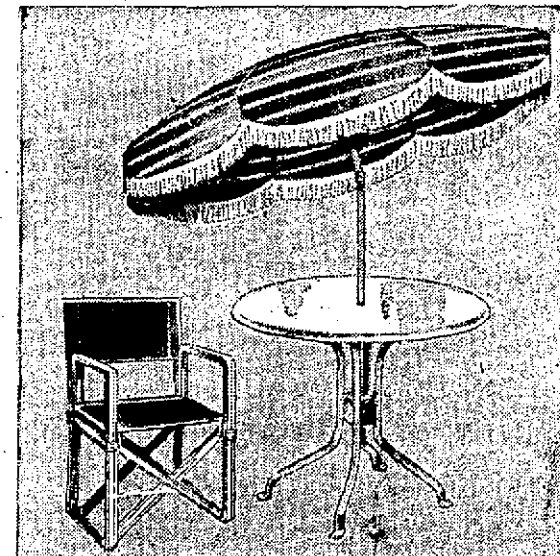


ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

24.95 Value

18.88

Save on our most popular outdoor chaise! Light weight, polished aluminum frame adjusts to 3 positions. Comfortable box pad with vat-dyed cover.



Garden Umbrella and Table

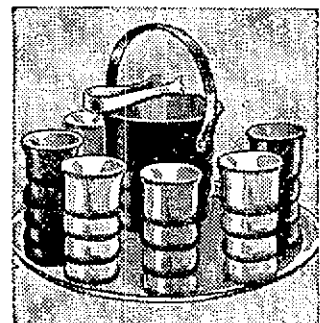
Reg. 12.95 Metal Umbrella, Tble. 33" round. Sparkling weather-resistant white enamel.

10.78

Reg. 17.95 Garden Umbrella, 7-ft. diam. Tilt-pole, painted stripe fabric, 2½" fringe.

13.78

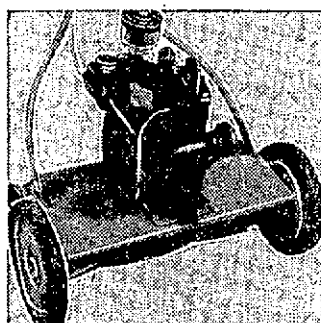
Reg. 5.95 White Metal Yacht Chairs.....4.78

KOLOREX
REFRESHMENT SET

10.95 Value

4.95

9-piece beverage set in sparkling Anodized Aluminum in gay colors as long-lasting as the metal itself. Six 12-oz. tumblers, 2-qt. open ice bucket, ice tongs and 13½" tray.

18-INCH
POWER MOWER

116.50 Value

79.95

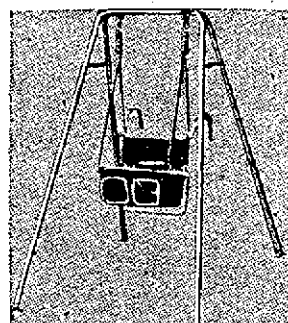
1.1-hp. Briggs-Stratton gas powered engine with chain drive, V-belt transmission. Flex-a-Matic clutch and safety release.

WOMEN'S
NYLON PANTIES

Reg. 1.00

2 for 1.00

Nylon tricot briefs in three styles. Fancy or tailored. White, pink, blue in sizes 5-7.

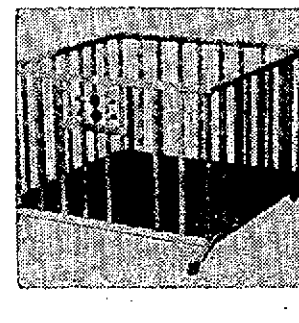


SWING AND STAND

Reg. 8.98

5.49

Auto seat swing with folding enameled steel stand. Compression safety springs, riveted construction. Save 3.46.

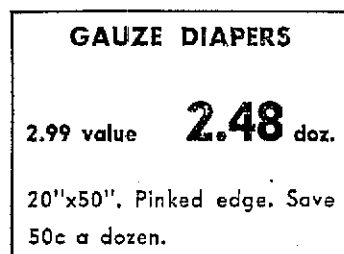


PLAY YARD

Reg. 14.95

12.88

Fully reinforced presswood floor, stands 6" high on casters. Natural wood finished... Play Yard Pad, reversible vinyl plastic..... 2.49

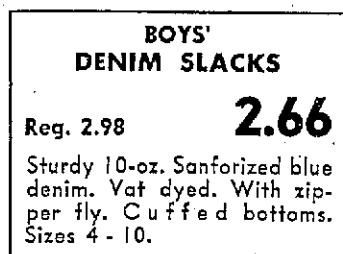


GAUZE DIAPERS

2.99 value

2.48 doz.

20"x50". Pinked edge. Save 50¢ a dozen.

BOYS'
DENIM SLACKS

Reg. 2.98

2.66

Sturdy 10-oz. Sanitized blue denim. Vat dyed. With zipper fly. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 4-10.



BATH TOWELS

22"x44" Special!

2 for \$1

Excellent quality, in popular solid colors: Choice of Rose, Green, Yellow, Gray. Face Towels, to match, 4 for \$1. Washcloth, to match, 6 for \$1.

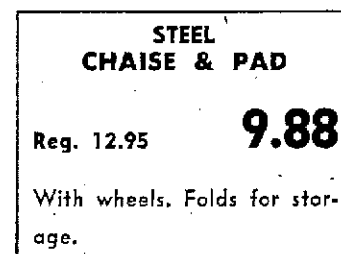


RUSTIC BBQ SET

Reg. 17.95

Sale 14.88

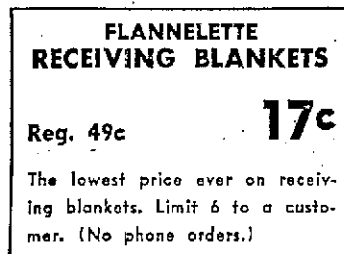
6-seater. Table and two benches. Easy to assemble.

STEEL
CHAISE & PAD

Reg. 12.95

9.88

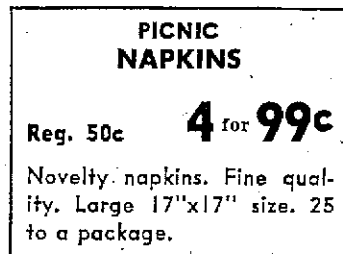
With wheels. Folds for storage.

FLANNELETTE
RECEIVING BLANKETS

Reg. 49¢

17¢

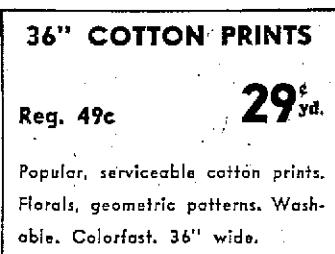
The lowest price ever on receiving blankets. Limit 6 to a customer. (No phone orders.)

PICNIC
NAPKINS

Reg. 50¢

4 for 99¢

Novelty napkins. Fine quality. Large 17"x17" size. 25 to a package.

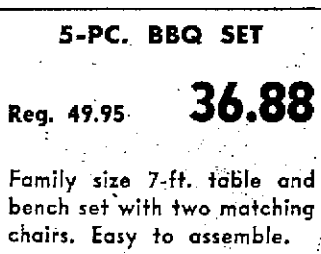


36" COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 49¢

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Popular, serviceable cotton prints. Florals, geometric patterns. Washable. Colorfast. 36" wide.

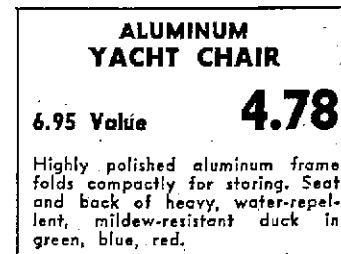


5-PC. BBQ SET

Reg. 49.95

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Family size 7-ft. table and bench set with two matching chairs. Easy to assemble.

ALUMINUM
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Highly polished aluminum frame folds compactly for storing. Seat and back of heavy, water-repellent, mildew-resistant duck in green, blue, red.

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48 Only Robeson Stainless Steel Knives	.95	.17
28 Only Ceramic Candy Dshs., asstd. cls.	.95	.17
15 Only Lge. Assrt'd. Kitchen Gadgets to 1.98	1.98	.17
18 Only Mtl. Planters, enam., asstd. cls.	1.98	.47
14 Pr. Only Wooden Salad Fork & Spoon	1.95	.47
49 Only Wooden 6" Salad Bowls	1.15	.47
6 Only Hand Cut Glass Trays	2.95	.87
4 Only Lazy Susan 14" pr's d. wd. base	3.00	.87
80 Asstd. Polished Rd. wd. Souvenirs	2.95	.87
43 Asstd. Ceramic & Cut Glass Ash Trays	2.75	.87
21 Asstd. Cut Glass & Ceramic Candy Dishes	2.49	.87
19 Asstd. Kromex Serving Trays—Jam Jars, etc.	3.45	.87
57 Only Hand Pntd. Wdn. Salad Bowls	1.65	.87
2 Only Spun Alum. Waste Baskets	3.79	1.97
15 Only Wdn. Pepper Mills, natural fin.	2.50	1.97
7 Only Lge. Ceramic Ash Trays, asstd. c.	3.39	1.97
1 Group Asstd. Ceramic Giftwares to 4.98	4.98	1.97
4 Pair Ceramic Candle Hldrs., asstd. c.	3.98	1.97
7 Only Large Lazy Susan Bases		
Ceramics available	5.95	1.97
14 Only Sponge Mops, kchn. helpers	3.95	1.97
21 Only Cut Crys. 2-Tier Serv. Trays	4.49	1.97
19 Only Polished Wooden Fruit Bowls	4.95	1.97
20 Only Hvy. Baked Enamel Serv. Trays	5.95	2.77
12 Only Wdn. Salt & Peppers, lge. size	5.98	2.77
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19 Only 11-14" Wooden Salad Bowls	6.95	2.77
19 Only Kitchen Utility Tables w/outlet	13.95	7.77
9 Only Kitchen Step Stools, by Cosco.		
Model 11C	9.45	7.77

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SAVE TO 60%

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14 Only 9x12 Cotton Hook Rugs	69.95	47.88
5 Only 9x12 Cotton Hook Rugs	79.20	54.77
1 Only 9x16 Calif. Casual, green	79.20	59.77
1 Only 9x12 Wool Wilton	102.95	69.77
1 Only 9x9 Wool Axminster	45.50	69.77
1 Only 9x12 Calif. Casual, tan	59.95	49.77
1 Only 9x9 Charm Pile, green	59.95	39.77
1 Only 9x4 10 Cotton Boucle, green	23.90	16.97
1 Only 9x2 8 Sand'wd. Cotton Boucle	18.30	14.77
1 Only 12x7 4 Tone-on-tone Axminster	76.74	59.77
1 Only 9x9 Tone-on-tone Axmin., wool	71.55	59.77
1 Only 12x8 2 Salt & Pep. Axmin., wool	96.25	69.77
1 Only 5x12 Cotton Boucle, green	34.95	24.77
1 Only 12x4 Calif. Casual, tan	26.70	14.77
1 Only 12x5 5 Calif. Casual, grey	34.50	24.77
2 Only 12x5 4 Cotton Boucle, beige	45.50	34.77
2 Only 9x12 Oval Hook Rugs, beige	64.95	47.77
1 Only 9x20 Early American Braid	117.60	97.77
1 Only 12x7 8 Cotton Boucle, brown	40.00	29.77
1 Only 8x10 Cotton Boucle, green	36.00	29.77
2 Only 12x15 Cotton Boucle, green	79.95	59.77
1 Only 9x15 Cotton Boucle, green	59.95	49.77
1 Only 9x6 8 Cotton Boucle, white	39.95	19.77
1 Only 9x12 Calif. Casual, tan	59.95	49.77
1 Only 3x12 Cotton Boucle, grey	16.00	12.77
2 Only 12x15 Calif. Casual, tan	99.00	79.77
1 Only 12x7 Wool Frieze, grey	89.55	67.77
1 Only 12x4 Tone-on-tone Axmin., grey	39.95	29.77
1 Only 9x10 2 Raypoint, green	59.95	49.77
2 Only 9x12 Oval Braid, soiled	59.95	19.77
1 Only 8x10 Hooked Rug, soiled	39.95	17.77
1 Only 9x12 Charm Pile, beige, soiled	59.95	17.77
1 Only 9x12 Cotton Shag, grey	29.95	19.77
2 Only 9x12 Raypoint, green	72.00	59.77
1 Only 9x12 Cotton Shag, green	29.95	19.77
2 Only 9x12 Charm Pile, green	59.75	39.77

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NEW FLOOR SAMPLES

SAVE \$50.00 - \$75.00 - \$100.00

21" G. E. Table Model TV with matching base.....was 249.95 now 179.95
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Many Other Floor Sample TV's Priced to Clear.

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319.95 Value O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range complete with Grillvator broiler.....now 269.95
New Apt. Size Gas Range (used appl.).....79.95

Rfgs. Rfgs. Rfgs. Rfgs. Rfgs. Rfgs.
REFINISHED — RECOND. — GUARANTEED
39.95 49.95 59.95 up
FRIGIDAIRE G. E. WESTINGHOUSE and others

USED APPLIANCES

Maytag Aluminum Tub Winger Wash. (like new) 89.95
Winger Washers—4 only—(sold as is).....4.95
Apt. Size Gas Range.....24.95
Electric Range—(sold as is).....21.95
Used Vacuum Cleaner.....4.95
Motorola 17" Table Model TV.....49.95
21" Butler Bros. Cabinet Model TV.....99.95
Thor Automatic Washer (like new).....99.95
Speed Queen Cabinet Ironer.....59.95
Singer Portable Sewing Machine.....19.95
White Cabinet Sewing Machine.....39.95
Nearly New Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine.....129.95

WE GIVE 2% Green Stamps on All Purchases

Fleck Ties Hogan; Playoff Today

SC WINS NCAA TITLE; UCLA 2nd

Four Records Fall; Shelton Clears 6-11

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The mighty spike forces of the University of Southern California came surging from behind to extend their national collegiate track and field dominance here Saturday when Troy's pole vaulting duo of Ronnie Morris and Walt Levack racked up 10 points in the final event of the day for a total of 42 points and an eight-point bulge over the strongly-challenging Bruins of UCLA in the 34th annual NCAA championships.

Although the Trojan vaulters had to be content with a four-way tie for second place, it took a record-breaking performance by Villanova's Don Bragg to beat them.

Bragg became the fifth 15-foot vaulter in history when he soared to a new meet record of 15-1 after earlier winning the event at 14-10.

The sensational Villanova sophomore went on to take a crack at 15-3... and almost made it on his final try.

The only other men who have cleared 15 feet are the Rev. Bob Richards, Don Laz, Don Cooper of Nebraska and, of course, the immortal Cornelius Warmerdam, who holds the world record of 15-7 1/2.

Bragg cleared 12-9 1/2 as a high school senior in 1953 and hit 14-6 in an indoor meet as a freshman at Villanova last season, but was unable to vault outdoors in '54 because of an injury. His best performance prior to the NCAA meet this year was 14-8. Bragg's win enabled Villanova to finish in a sixth-place tie with Manhattan.

UCLA held a slim one-point lead over the Trojans, 33-32, in the team race with only the pole vault left.

Lindy Kell and Mel Hill of the Bruins kept the championship in doubt for more than an hour by clearing 14 feet... but Morris and Levack clinched the title for Troy when they went over 14-4 as the UCLA duo dropped out after picking up a point in tying for sixth place.

In capturing their 9th NCAA title and seventh in a row, the Trojans garnered two first places... Ernie Shelton establishing a new meet record of 6-11 1/2 in the high jump and Des Koch capturing the discus throw with a tremendous heave of 170-3/4—longest of the collegiate season.

A crowd of 14,005 fans saw the men of Troy come through with a powerful finish that found them scoring 26 of their 42 points in the final three events to overcome a slow start.

They had racked up only six points—Ray Martin's fourth-place toss of 56-4 1/2 in the shotput and Sid Wing's fifth-place finish in the mile run—until Koch came through for Troy's initial first place.

Moments later Shelton wrapped up the high jump at 6-9, then went on to set his meet record before once again attempting to pierce the 7-foot ceiling.

Three times the Trojan ace was over the bar at seven feet... but narrowly missed each time. He kicked the bar off with his left foot on the way down on the first and third attempts and barely brushed it off with his stomach on his second try. But even with these winning performances, the Trojans were still on shaky ground with only two events remaining—the low hurdles and pole vault.

It was then that Trojan hopes were given a tremendous boost when big Leon Clarke powered his way to a surprise third place in the low hurdles behind Manhattan's Charley Pratt and Iowa's Jack Mathews to pick up a valuable six points and earn himself a niche among Southern California's spike heroes.

His third place pulled Troy to within a point of the pacesetter Bruins with only the pole vault left.

Troy's uphill battle was brought on by the failure of two men—Mike Larrabee in the 440 and Fernando Ledesma, one of the top two favorites in the two-mile.

Larrabee, figured for at least two points in the 440, was elimi-

nated in the semifinals Friday for two false starts.

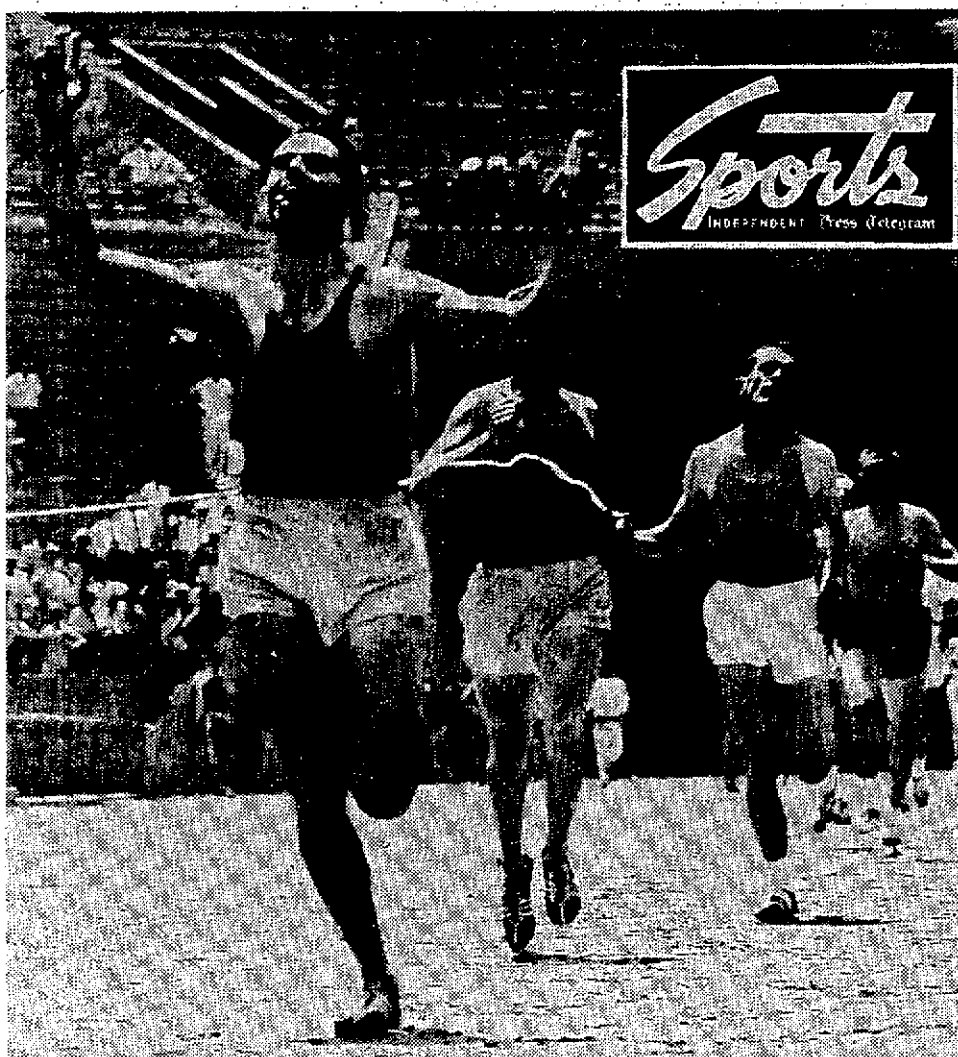
Ledesma was the big disappointment of the day with a poor seventh-place finish after running 8:56.4 at Compton two weeks ago when he pushed Horace Ashenfelter to a new American record of 8:49.5. Ledesma's time was the fastest ever recorded by a collegian.

UCLA's points were recorded by Russ Ellis, a strong-finishing third in the 440; Bobby Hunt, fourth in the two-mile; Chuck Hollaway, sixth in the low hurdles; Don Vick, third in the shotput with a heave of 56-9; Ron Drummond (153-7 1/2) and Vick (161-2 1/4), second and fifth in the discus, and Kell and Hill, who tied for sixth at 14 feet in the pole vault.

Kansas finished third with 30 points on the strength of victories in the javelin and the shotput. Les Bitner established a new meet record of 246-1 in the spear event while Bill Nieder annexed the shotput with a 57-3 heave.

Oregon placed fourth with 29 points... garnering 28 of them in two events—the mile and two-mile.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)



SURPRISE IN NCAA MILE

Oregon's Jim Bailey hits tape for victory in NCAA mile run Saturday at Coliseum. In second place is teammate Bill Dellinger, while UCLA's Bob Seaman, pre-race favorite, is third.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Chisox Grab AL Lead

Byrd Haunts Yanks; Turley Drops Fifth



FORDHAM FLASH WINS

Tom Courtney, Fordham's brilliant half-miler, hits tape to win his specialty in NCAA record clocking of 1:49.5. Second was Pete Gray of Michigan, with Dick Foerster of Texas a distant third.—(Staff Photo)

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Byrd, traded away from the New York Yankees during the winter, came back to haunt his old mates Saturday as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to 6-3 victory which put the Sox into first place and knocked the Yankees out of the top spot.

Byrd was not around at the finish, giving way to Sandy Consuegra in the seventh inning, but the Sox had a 4-1 lead at the time and Consuegra protected it sufficiently for the Sox to grab first with a .649 percentage compared to New York's .635. Chicago has a 37-20 record, New York 40-23.

Ironically, it was Bob Turley, the other principal in the big winter trade between New York and Baltimore, who was the losing pitcher. Turley, wild and ineffective, was lifted in the seventh inning and charged with his fifth straight defeat.

Byrd, who moved from Baltimore to Chicago in still another trade, made his first start for the White Sox a highly successful one. He had the Yanks blanked on three hits until the seventh inning when pinch-hitter Bob Cerv's two-out double brought in Gil McDougald and sent Byrd to the showers.

The red-hot White Sox, who now have won eight of nine and 15 of 20, scored twice in the third, seventh and eighth innings.

Turley departed in the seventh after loading the bases on singles by George Kell and Jim Rivera, plus his fifth base on balls to Sherm Lollar. Tom Sturdivant got Jim Busby to pop up, but pinch-hitter Bob Nieman drove a double inside the third base line for two runs.

Bob Wiesler was pitching in the eighth when Minnie Minoso's

double, walks to Kell, Lollar and Busby, plus a wild pitch, brought in two more runs.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	New York	AB	R	H	E
Carroll	3	0	1	0	Carroll	3	0	2	0
Roxas	1	1	1	0	Collins	1	0	0	0
Minnoso	3	2	0	0	Lollar	4	1	1	0
Kell	3	1	3	0	Berra	4	1	1	0
Seaver	2	1	0	0	Robinson	1	0	0	0
Lollar	2	1	0	0	Noren	4	0	1	0
Busby	2	1	0	0	W. Davis	2	0	0	0
Dropo	1	2	1	0	Rizzuto	2	0	0	0
Sturdivant	1	0	0	0	Skowron	1	0	0	0
Nieman	1	0	0	0	Turley	1	0	1	1
Jacken	1	0	0	0	Seaver	0	0	0	0
Conrad	1	0	0	0	Cerv	1	0	0	0
					Wiesler	0	0	0	0
					Howard	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 10 27 5 Totals 33 7 27 10

a—Grounded out for double in 8th.

b—Doubled for Kennedy in 7th.

c—Doubled for Sarafant in 3th.

d—Grounded out for Sizemore in 9th.

e—Grounded out for Wiesler in 8th.

Chicago: 1st—Carroll; 2nd—Roxas; 3rd—Minnoso; 4th—Kell; 5th—Seaver; 6th—Lollar; 7th—Busby; 8th—Dropo; 9th—Sturdivant; 10th—Nieman; 11th—Jacken; 12th—Conrad.

New York: 1st—Carroll; 2nd—Collins; 3rd—Lollar; 4th—Berra; 5th—Robinson; 6th—Noren; 7th—W. Davis; 8th—Rizzuto; 9th—Skowron; 10th—Turley; 11th—Seaver; 12th—Cerv; 13th—Wiesler; 14th—Howard.

U.S. Open: 1st—Fleck; 2nd—Hogan; 3rd—Borow; 4th—Rosenberg; 5th—Borow; 6th—Rosenberg; 7th—Borow; 8th—Rosenberg; 9th—Borow; 10th—Rosenberg; 11th—Borow; 12th—Rosenberg; 13th—Borow; 14th—Rosenberg; 15th—Borow; 16th—Rosenberg; 17th—Borow; 18th—Rosenberg; 19th—Borow; 20th—Rosenberg; 21st—Borow; 22nd—Rosenberg; 23rd—Borow; 24th—Rosenberg; 25th—Borow; 26th—Rosenberg; 27th—Borow; 28th—Rosenberg; 29th—Borow; 30th—Rosenberg; 31st—Borow; 32nd—Rosenberg; 33rd—Borow; 34th—Rosenberg; 35th—Borow; 36th—Rosenberg; 37th—Borow; 38th—Rosenberg; 39th—Borow; 40th—Rosenberg; 41st—Borow; 42nd—Rosenberg; 43rd—Borow; 44th—Rosenberg; 45th—Borow; 46th—Rosenberg; 47th—Borow; 48th—Rosenberg; 49th—Borow; 50th—Rosenberg; 51st—Borow; 52nd—Rosenberg; 53rd—Borow; 54th—Rosenberg; 55th—Borow; 56th—Rosenberg; 57th—Borow; 58th—Rosenberg; 59th—Borow; 60th—Rosenberg; 61st—Borow; 62nd—Rosenberg; 63rd—Borow; 64th—Rosenberg; 65th—Borow; 66th—Rosenberg; 67th—Borow; 68th—Rosenberg; 69th—Borow; 70th—Rosenberg; 71st—Borow; 72nd—Rosenberg; 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745th—Borow; 746th

Once Over Lightly

Archie Moore, the "Grand Old Man of Boxing," sums up his light-heavyweight title defense Wednesday night thusly: "Bobo Olson doesn't fight for a knockout. He fights for your energy!"

And on Bobo's ability to "use up" Moore's strength hangs the outcome of the "Fight of the Year."

Olson intends to start at a cyclonic pace against the aging Moore and maintain it to the very end.

Whether or not Moore can hold up under the most blistering pace he has been called upon to travel in several years is a question that can only be answered in the ring Wednesday night.

However, the fight crowd itself is more and more leaning towards Arch to successfully defend his 175-pound crown from the challenge of the middleweight king.

He is by far the best big man Olson has ever faced... and boxing men always will string along with a good big man against a good little man.

While Olson will be outwitted only five or six pounds, Moore has much larger frame and normally is stronger than most heavies.

Whether or not the ordeal of trimming 21½ pounds from his frame in the past five weeks has weakened him to any great extent is debated by boxing men.

The consensus is that the weight Moore has had to drop since weighing in at 196½ pounds for the Nino Valdes fight at Las Vegas in May included a generous "pot" of fat and is the kind of weight that Arch should lose anyway.

★ ★ ★

MOORE OBVIOUSLY was far from being in top condition against Valdes, but he still beat the then No. 1 ranking heavy-weight contender handily. Arch has worked harder in one week for the Olson encounter than he did during his entire training grind for the Valdes go.

There always is the possibility, though, that losing so much weight in a little over a month will cause Moore to tire more quickly in the late rounds under the pace Olson figures to carve.

That is the only real concern of Moore supporters.

It has been several years since Arch has met a buzz-saw like Olson, who is regarded as the "busiest" fighter in the ring at the present time.

Most boxers fight in spurts... totaling only a few seconds each round. The rest of the time is spent looking for an opening and "setting up" an opponent.

However, Olson is noted for fighting three minutes of every round and thereby is one of the top two men active now who can keep constant pressure on an opponent. The other is Rocky Marciano.

It is the type of pressure that never gives an opponent a "breather" and will tire them more quickly.

★ ★ ★

MOORE, THOUGH is one of the finest all-around technicians in the back-busting business and down through the years has become accustomed to pressure of all kinds inside the ring.

Most observers feel that Moore is the only man who would stand any kind of chance with Marquard at the present time. And that fact alone is enough reason for the boxing crowd to support him against Olson even though Bobo admittedly is one of the truly great artists of his size to come along in many years.

Moore packs the hardest punch of any man Olson has faced since he suffered his last defeat at the hands of then middleweight champ, Sugar Ray Robinson, who can ride the kick of a light-heavy in his fists.

Arch also is the "cutest" boxer Bobo has squared off with since his last fight with Robinson. Nevertheless, the fight actually is much closer than the present 9-5 odds being quoted in favor of Moore seem to indicate.

While Arch is the logical favorite anyway you look at it, 7-5 would be a more reasonable price.

Olson should make a bold bid for Moore's title. As we have pointed out before, Bobo is a throwback to the old-time fighters with a touch of Joe Louis thrown in.

He admits to having learned a lot by watching pictures of Louis. Olson liked the way the Brown Bomber shuffled in, jabbed and then cut loose with a dozen or so punches. That gave him the idea of throwing his combinations in bunches.

★ ★ ★

MOST BOXING FANS don't fully appreciate the artistry of Olson—at least against men in his own division.

His best punch, for instance, is the hardest of all for fans to follow. It's a right to the liver as he moves in. It was a favorite punch of old-time fighters and is one of the most strength-sapping blows of them all.

It's the one that beat down Kid Gavilan. There was a howl about the bout from Gavilan, but from his disappointed backers—that The Kid had hurt his right hand early in the fight and couldn't punch with it. Truth of the matter was that he had to use his right hand to try and block Bobo's punishing blows to the liver and thus was in no position to punch effectively with it.

Incidentally, this is the first time that Olson has ever made a prediction of the outcome of one of his fights. He says he'll take Moore.

With two of the quickest hands in the business, Bobo will base his whole fight on speed. It's speed and stamina to wear down an aging Moore, still one of the greatest fighting machines in the ring today.

Whatever the outcome, it should produce one of the classic battles in ring history!



TWO CHAMPIONS

Don Bragg of Villanova (left) clears 15-1 to win NCAA pole vault in surprise at Coliseum Saturday. Right, Des Koch of SC walks toward discus ring prior to throwing platter 176% for best collegiate mark of year. (Staff Photos by Don Webster)

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Jones Spins 7-Hitter as Cubs Shell Roberts

CHICAGO (AP)—Sam Jones, Cubs' first run in the fourth, pitched a no-hitter earlier this season, yielded seven safe blows Saturday but still managed to turn in a 4-0 shutout for the Chicago Cubs over the Philadelphia Phils and their ace, Robin Roberts.

Jones gained his seventh victory against eight defeats and struck out six to run his league-leading total to 87. He fanned Andy Seminick with the bases loaded in the seventh, the only inning in which the Phils got a runner to third base.

Gene Baker doubled and Randy Jackson singled for the Phils.

It is the type of pressure that never gives an opponent a "breather" and will tire them more quickly.

Maas Fires Two-Hitter at Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles put only two men on base Saturday with a double in the fifth and single in the ninth against Duane (Duke) Maas, 24-year-old rookie right-hander, who was backed up by a lusty Detroit Tiger hitting at bat for a 7-0 victory.

Maas, a Little Rock hurler from Utica, Mich., sent the Orioles down in order without a walk or error behind him except for the double by Gus Triandos and Chuck Diering's single. It was the fifth victory against three losses for Maas.

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Stars of Tomorrow

Most lavish opening in the history of kid baseball in Long Beach is scheduled for Monday night when city officials and more than 1,000 kid ballplayers in uniform from the Kid Baseball Association participate in a motor-parade from the city hall to Truman Boyd Manor baseball field where two games will be played following a brief ceremony.

The motor-parade will start at 6 p. m. with the first game slated to get under way at 7 p. m. between the Police Panthers and the Freeway Trailer Sales. In the nightcap, H&H Construction will play the Junior Lifeguards.

The Kid Baseball Association is now composed of three leagues—the Police League of eight teams for boys 13-15; the Rotary League for boys up to 13, and the Elks Midget League for boys under 11.

The Elks League had its annual opening jamboree Saturday at Recreation Park; the Police League officially launches play today, while Monday's double-header marks the beginning of Rotary League action.

The Police League will begin its fourth year of activity today at Recreation Park and Jordan High with four games. The schedule:

At Silverado Park—Lamb Transportation vs. Proctor's, 7:15 p. m.; Used Car Dealers vs. Dr. Williams, 8:15 p. m.; At Jordan High—Lakewood Center vs. Northwest Merchants, 7:15 p. m.; At Los Alamitos Center, 7:15 p. m.

THE CATHOLIC Boys' League will launch its annual program today with five games at Recreation Park and Park Ave. Field at 5 p. m.

Ten teams have signed up for this year's play, headed by the defending champion, St. Barnabas. Another six teams will compete in a "B" league, serving as farm clubs for the "A" outfields.

In addition to the five games here, the league will play Sunday at Recreation Park and Park Ave. Field, where there will be one game played each evening during the week at the baseball diamonds on the Veterans Memorial Stadium grounds.

Today's contests at Recreation Park will feature St. Barnabas vs. St. Cornelius, St. Barnabas vs. St. Anthony, St. Matthews vs. St. Lucy and St. Cyprian vs. St. Athanasius. Meanwhile, Holy Innocent will play Lady of Refuge at Park Ave. Field.

The first half race of the Long Beach Little League draws to a close this week with the Douglas Globemasters already having clinched at least a tie for the title. A victory over Beckley's Monday night will sew it up for them.

Meanwhile, the C. Standlee Martin Rockets are still in the running with a 3-3 record with two games to make up. If they win both, they will clinch the title. Second half race begins Monday, June 27.

Larry LeGros of Douglas is still setting the batting pace with 14 hits in 26 times at bat for a .538 average. His teammate, Martin Barr, is next with .421. Other top averages: Tommy Gallup (Rockets), .385; Don Yancy (Douglas), .375; Dennis Duski (Beckley's), .360; John Yancy (Douglas), .350; Eric Iffon (Beckley's), .350; Richard Ortiz (Douglas), .333; and Jack Tucker (7-Up), .333.

THE UNDEFEATED 7-Up's continue to dominate Los Altos Little League play with six straight victories for a commanding three-game lead. The 7-Up pitchers, Steve Wallace and Jack Krietzberg, each have twirled three wins.

Leading hitters are Jim Hatt of Welch's with a .500 mark, Wallace with .454, John Grilly (7-Up), .444; Dick Ingling (Walker's), .421; and Krietzberg, .411.

Top fielding plays of the past week were recorded by Jim Dunn, Don Keel, Bill Johnston, Don Dorch and Hatt.

TRYOUTS FOR THE YMCA Service Club baseball league (boys 12 to 16) are scheduled Monday morning at 9 at Machado Lake Park in Wilmington.

Staley, Reds Batter Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Right-hander Gerry Staley, showing good control, threw a five-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday and the Cincinnati Reds' batter in the eighth place, Staley, hit a home run.

Victim of the Red attack was Lino Donoso, former Hollywood left-hander who was making his first appearance as a Major League pitcher. Wally Post and Stan Palsy nicked the southpaw for home runs in the fourth inning.

Staley, who had a 1-0 record, pitched a 7-0 victory over the Pirates. He struck out four batters and walked one.

Donoso, who had a 1-0 record, pitched a 7-0 victory over the Pirates. He struck out four batters and walked one.

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KID BASEBALL IN FULL SWING

Mike Romero, commissioner of the Kid Baseball Association, talks over start of this summer's program with representatives from the three divisions of the association—(from left) David Nipper, 11, of Elks Midget League; Roger Rhoades, 13, from Rotary League, and Mike Bowman, 14, from Police League. (See Stars of Tomorrow for further details.—Staff Photo)

The HOT CORNER

by VERN STEPHENS

CHICAGO—Many of the baseball writers are getting disgusted at the length of time it is taking to play the games in the major leagues this season despite several new rules designed to speed up the action.

The writers have finally pin-pointed the cause of long games and are blaming the managers. They charge the masterminding of the various pilots has reached such a point that it takes an average of at least two and one-half hours and often three hours to complete a game that should have been finished in much less time.

For instance, it took us (White Sox) two hours and 37 minutes to play a 1-0 game with the Baltimore Orioles recently. Can you guess who slowed that one up? Yep, my old boss!

Two years ago several new rules were adopted in an effort to speed up play... one of them making a player bring his glove off the field with him while another one allows a manager to go to the mound and speak to the pitcher only once in an inning.

INSTEAD OF SPEEDING UP THE GAMES, these two particular rules have actually slowed them down.

The players lose at least a minute gathering up their gloves on the field as in the old days.

The managers, of course, get around the rule of only being able to go out to the mound once an inning by sending a player over to the pitcher on occasion and, whenever necessary, send their coaches out once. That still leaves the manager's trip. It all eats up time.

The writers are now proposing less masterminding by the managers so they can save time.

It is pointed out that after all the meetings the various ball clubs hold in order to talk over strategy, it shouldn't be necessary for a coach or manager to keep coming out to the field to tell the pitchers what to throw to each batter.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE SURE TIGHTENED UP in a hurry during the past few days and all of us are anticipating a knock-down-drag-out battle for the pennant the rest of the way with four clubs figuring prominently.

The Detroit Tigers have become a very important factor in the race. They have acquired a good young ball club and under Manager Buckey Harris it has really come to life.

With the return of Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox are a much improved club which would be a pushover like it was earlier this season.

However, it still shapes up as a three-team race through the stretch among the Yankees, White Sox and Indians.

Letner, Gray, Suggs' Long Putt Nets Womens Round Robin Win

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (UP)—Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie three on the 18th hole Saturday to win the Triangle Round Robin golf tournament with a total of 44 points.

Marlene Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., missed a 20-foot putt on the same green which cost her the \$1,500 first prize money in the tournament.

Headlining the card again today will be such top drivers as Leo Breithaupt, Bob Standt, Marty Davis, Fuzzy Anderson, Bob Falcon, Don Noel and Ivan Beryman.

There will be 16 starters in the 30-lap feature event.

Fans will also get another demonstration of two safety devices which eventually may be installed on all passenger cars—stout roll-bars and safety belts.

Some of the flips and rolls these AJA drivers have endured without any injury are amazing to most of the spectators although the pilots think nothing of them because of their experiences which have given them confidence in their safety equipment.

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Contractor's License
Now Class: June 13
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3415 E. ANAHEIM—PHONE 38-9785

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.			
St. Louis	1580	288	432	47	289	.265			
Chicago	1581	285	432	47	288	.263			
Philadelphia	1582	284	431	45	283	.261			
New York	1581	285	431	46	289	.263			
Washington	1581	285	431	46	289	.263			
Baltimore	1581	285	431	46	289	.263			
Detroit	1581	285	431	46	289	.263			
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Minneapolis	1581	285	431	46	289	.263			
St. Paul	1581	285	431	46	289	.263			
Minneapolis	1581								

Bellflower Legion Wins

Bob Lee batted out three hits in five attempts and hurled two-hit ball for seven innings to lead the Bellflower American Legion baseball team to a 14-3 victory over Hollywood at Bellflower Park Saturday.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Today's top subject is a long-range plan by Everett Horn, consultant to the California Wildlife Conservation Board. It involves the creation of hundreds of new lakes and ponds for warm-water fishes which would take some of the pressure off the trout lakes and streams.

Money for the projects will become available once Gov. Knight signs the bill by Assemblyman Thomas M. Erwin (R-Puente) giving the CWCB \$750,000 per year from state horse racing revenues.

Briefly, here is what Horn hopes to do with part of the money:

Create new lakes by tapping rivers and storing the diverted water behind dams.

Negotiate with private power companies, irrigation districts and other reservoir owners to allow their waters to be stocked for public fishing.

Fill in gold dredger pits, long regarded as useless, and plant with fish. Such pits are available along the Yuba, Merced and Feather Rivers, just to mention a few.

One river of great interest to this section of the state would be the Salinas, which is regarded as excellent for diverting water for impounding behind proposed dams.

Some of these projects are strictly dreams; others are in the blueprint stage, but it all adds up to more fishing for Californians in future years.

GOOD TROUT NEWS
Twenty-three headwater streams in Southern California will receive plantings of catchable brown trout this summer, in addition to rainbows. If conditions remain favorable, 1,000 to 5,000 browns will go into each of the following streams:

Los Angeles County—Alder, Canyon, Fish Canyon, (Castaic), Fox, Pacoima, Roberts Canyon, South Fork Big Rock, Big Santa Anita and Winter; San Bernardino County—Crab, Hemlock, Keller, Middle Fork Lytle, Plunge, South Fork Santa Ana, Sheep and Siberia; Riverside County—Upper Tahquitz and Upper Willow; San Diego County—Banner, Lost Valley, West Fork San Luis Rey; Ventura County—Lower Sespe.

In another announcement, the Department of Fish and Game says that 1,350,000 catchable-size rainbows will go into streams and lakes of the Inyo-Mono country for the benefit of the June, July and August vacationers.

In Southern California, stocking of rainbow will be continued in the following streams as long as there is sufficient water flow to maintain the trout: West, North and East Forks of the San Gabriel River, Bear Canyon, Crystal Lake, Soldier Creek, Prairie Canyon, Cattle Canyon, Big Tujunga, Mill Creek, Arroyo Seco, Rick Rock Creek, Bouquet Canyon, Elizabeth Lake Canyon Creek, Little Rock Creek and Reservoir and San Antonio Creek.

It must be remembered that July 1 may put an end to fishing in some of those areas because of the fire hazard. That is particularly true of Big Tujunga and San Gabriel Canyons.

LATEST BOOKS
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., 730 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., has just published three volumes in the outdoor series which make important additions to any sportsman's library.

The books are "The Complete Book of Fishing," "The Complete Book of Hunting," by Larry Koller, and "The New Complete Book of Small Boats," by Lloyd Mallan. Strangely enough, each book runs 144 pages and sells for \$2.75.

There is something else unique about these volumes, particularly the ones on fishing tackle and small boats. Each virtually is a catalogue of tackle and boats available and prices are quoted. Each book has from 200 to 300 photographs and drawings.

In his "Complete Book of Fishing," however, Koller really takes the reader through the calendar from spring to spring, pointing out where to go and how to catch fish in each month of the year. There are chapters on bass, trout, sailfish, marlin, tarpon, panfish, northern pike and walleyes—in fact, just about all fish caught in and around this nation are discussed. It's a well-done book and Koller devotes two sections to rod-making and fly-tying.

"Custom-Built Rifles," by Dick Simmons, is another book which the Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa., has added to its outdoor series. Selling at \$5, this volume is designed especially for reading by hobbyists who collect and appreciate fine firearms, as well as the literature on the subjects. Simmons is an expert on rifles and his excellent book goes into detail about designs and construction of regular and unusual firearms.

HERE AND THERE
Grunion runs are scheduled for four nights this week. The first

begins at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday and lasts to 1:05 a.m. For the successive three nights the times are midnight to 2 a.m., 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., and 1:15 a.m. to 3:15 a.m. Remember, grunion are where you find them, a fishing license is required and HANDS ONLY!

The Belmont Shore-Seal Beach strand still affords fair surf fishing. Two boys observed at the foot of 62nd Pl. a couple of nights ago had a half-dozen fair-sized corbina and some spotfin and perch.

The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club's annual family picnic takes place today at Irvine Lake, with Gene Aylesworth as general chairman.

The Wilmington Sportsman's Club is in the midst of its annual fishing derby, which ends Aug. 24, with a fish-off on Aug. 30. So far, Dick Shaver, Shorty Barb and Jack Upton have collected weekly awards.

The first catch of 1955 in the famous Bangor, Maine, Salmon Pool was taken last week by Adolf Fischer. It was a 9½-pound Atlantic salmon. The Bangor Salmon Club purchased it for \$3 per pound and shipped it to Sen. Payne (R-Maine), who in turn presented it to President Eisenhower.

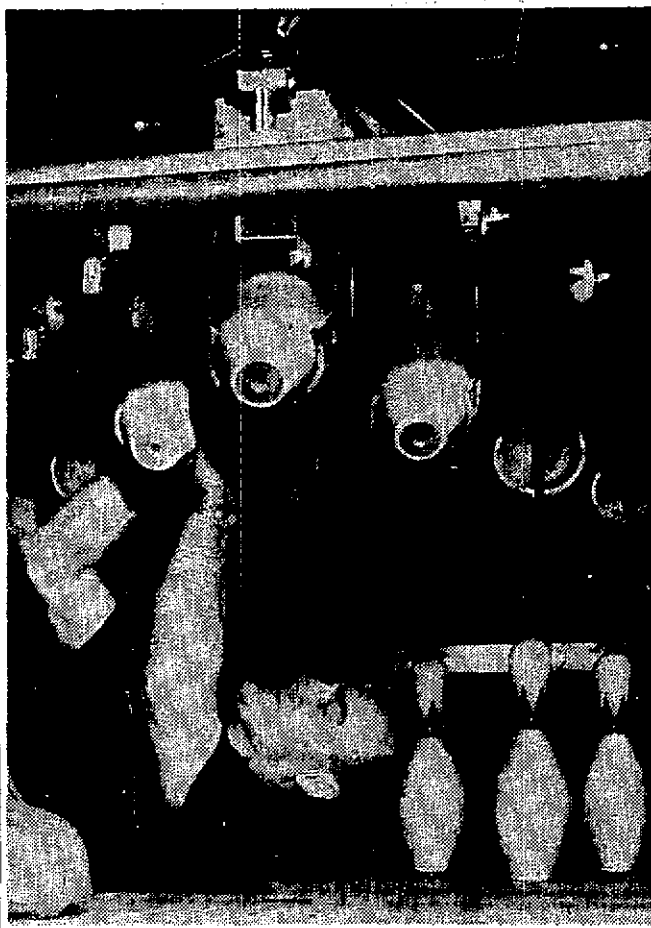
There's cause for worry in a dispatch from Tokyo, which says that an electronic professor has come up with an electrically baited fish net. The theory of the net is that fish will follow an underwater radio beam to its source. Prof. Katsutoshi Ando did just that, fastening the small radio beam generator in the center of a huge Y-shaped net. The first trial showed that fish flocked into the net by the thousands. All of which might sound good to the commercial fisherman, but not to the sports fishermen.

Anderson Seeks Gardena Repeat

Although he's won three straight main events, including a 100-lapper, Andy Anderson is far shy of the point standing lead that ultimately decides the season's title—and the West Covina flash today continues towards that goal during the CJA jolopy contests at Gardena Stadium. Trials open at 1, racing 2:30 p.m.

Ed Van Eyll's 1250 holds No. 1 spot, with Fred Russell of Long Beach second at 1245 and Rex Schendley third with 1235. Anderson is fourth at 890. Other contenders today include Ted Rosenberger, Bob Simmons, Ray Douglas, Clyde Smith, Jim Kleissig, Dick Barry, Jack Austin and Ted Duncan.

Both the main and semifinal



LAST MINUTE CHECKUP

Patt Keenan, owner-operator of the Virginia Bowl, makes a last minute spot check on one of his new machines—automatic pinspotters before tonight's unveiling. Grand re-opening ceremonies are slated to begin at 8 p.m. with Mayor George Vermillion, Councilman Toby Wick and two of the nation's finest bowlers, Lee Jouglard and Sylvia Wene featured. The public is invited.—(Staff Photo)

Wrestling Returns to Auditorium Thursday

Professional wrestling returns are best-of-three falls matches. The two preliminaries will be scheduled 30 minutes, according to promoter Louie Miller.

Great George Scott, a former Long Beacher, and Ray (Thunder) Stearn, Southland sensation right now, headline the Municipal Auditorium card.

In a supporting role, Bobby Stearn, brother of "Thunder," makes his debut against veteran Juan Humberto.

Bob McCune goes against Nick Bookwinkle in the special event and Gorilla Sepida meets Skippy Jackson in the 8:30 opener. Reserve seat tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Cigar Store, Ocean and Pine.

Great Scott, a handsome type grappler, has recently returned from the Midwest and East where he was one of the top attractions, going against the perennial headliners.

Both the main and semifinal

JOUGLARD, WENE TO BOWL

Virginia Unveils Automatic Setters

Bowling enthusiasts have a must on their calendars tonight.

Virginia Bowl unveils its newly installed automatic pin-spotters at an 8 p.m. grand re-opening.

Mayor George Vermillion will welcome two of the nation's finest bowlers, Lee Jouglard and Sylvia Wene. Toby Wick, councilman, will roll the first ball.

Following introductions, pin leagues will take the alleys for a special team feature. Howard Holmes will bring a fivesome out of the L. A. All-Star wheel to battle Max Hightstone's Auto Park, twice city champs and four-time winners of the 930 Classic.

At 10 p.m. the feature exhibitions take place.

Sylvia Wene, women's national match game champion, contests local queen, Merle Matthews, this city's foremost nationally known kegler.

Jouglard, perennial high ranking national favorite, clashes with Jim Buckley. Buckley, a member of the Southern California All-Star team in '54, has a 205 hook average.

Holmes and Jim Vaughn, who finished third in the Peterson Classic, will take on two 200-average pinsmen from the L. A. All-Star wheel.

All of the above key matches will be over the three-game total pin route.

Miss Wene, the most coveted crown in women's competition, the BPAA Women's National Individual Match Game title in January of 1955, with a pinfall of 6,180, 297 pins more

than five-time consecutive champion, Marion Ladewig. The 4-11 listist holds the WIBC all-time-high average of 206 which she registered in 81 games in the '52-'53 season, and again in

'53-'54 season, this time on 78 games. Her 11-700 series since 1951 stands as an all-time high. Jouglard was elected "Bowler of the Year" in 1950-51 when he set a new world's record of 775 (242-255-278) in winning the AEC singles title. He is anchor man on Detroit's famous Stroth team, currently national champions. He has bowled eight 300 games.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule
CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—12 noon, L. B. Merchants vs. L. B. Jets; 2:30 p.m., Naval Shipyard vs. Ocean View.
At Park Avenue—12 noon, L. B. Hornets vs. L. B. Vets; 2:30 p.m., L. B. Skyrockets vs. Indian Stars.

NEARBY GAMES
Long Beach vs. Compton Pacer-makers at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 2:30 p.m.
Vets vs. Sea vs. Gardens Merchants at 15th and Normandie in Gardena.
Harbor Merchants vs. Prudential Over-all Supply at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington.
Compton Juniors vs. Long Beach Stars at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 12 noon.
Harbor Skippers vs. Harbor Juniors at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington.
North Long Beach Merchants vs. St. Mary at Harbor Park.
Paramount Redskins vs. Santa Paula Stars at Nat. Military Home in Baw-telle.
San Pedro Dodgers vs. Robles Bros. Markets at Placentia.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

RAMS SIGN FOUR ROOKIES

Two 1954 Los Angeles Rams draft choices plus a pair of free agents signed—contracts for the 1955 season Saturday, bringing the total of rookies to four. The 21-year-old maskman will be sent to Salt Lake City in the class C Pioneer League.

Included in the latest group to sign were Claude Harland, end from Texas Tech, who was tapped in the 10th round, and Charles Coates, Tulane tackle, who was the Rams' 16th draft choice. Halfbacks Lloyd Cox of Denver and Robert Holladay, Tulsa University, round out the quartette. The latter pair were signed as free agents.

Holladay joins the Rams after three years at Tulsa where he was a 9.8 sprinter. Cox played at Denver University in 1948 and 1949, then moved to South Bend, Indiana where he played semi-pro football during 1952 and 1953.

EX-PARATROOPERS
Interested in joining a social club for ex-paratroopers only. Send card with your name and address to: O. A. Wiggins, 6081 San Valero Circle, Buena Park, Calif. Information will be mailed to you.

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L.B. State Offers Workshop

Qualified high school seniors and juniors will be admitted to a Summer Theatre Workshop to be offered June 20 to July 29 by the Summer Session of Long Beach State College.

Dr. W. David Sievers has announced that the workshop will be open to seniors and juniors (without credit) and to high school graduates of June, 1955, who may earn up to two units of college credit.

Mary Chase's Broadway hit comedy, "Bernadine," will be produced by the workshop. All phases of the theatre will be covered—acting, directing, designing, stagecraft, lighting, and management.

College students and drama teachers will also be admitted to the workshop and may earn from 1 to 6 units of upper or lower division credit for acting, directing, scene design, construction and lighting.

Enrollment for the workshop is Monday and tryouts for "Bernadine" are scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday, in the Little Theatre at State College.

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Served 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.

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MONDAY—Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus.....1.35

TUESDAY—Potato Swiss Steak, jardiniere.....1.25

WEDNESDAY—Virginia Baked Ham, candied Yams.....1.25

THURSDAY—Braised Sirloin Tips, wine mushroom sauce.....1.25

FRIDAY—Roast Leg of Veal, dressing, or Fish, tartar sauce.....1.25

French Dip with Meat of the Day, potato salad, 75c

featuring Dinner Served from 5-8:30

CHICKEN In the basket.....1.95

STEAK CASBAH with exotic baked potato.....3.50

11-oz. top sirloin or N. Y. cut PEPPY LOHOGGA, 16-oz. top sirloin or New York cut.....4.50

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Baked Young Capon, Glazed Apple.....1.85
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Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Jardiniere.....1.65
Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce.....1.85
Breaded Mignon Cutlet, Mushroom Sauce.....1.85
Fresh Chicken Livers & Mushroom Sauté.....1.95
Boneless Stuffed Squab Chicken.....3.00
Grilled Curries Special Steak, Onion Rings.....2.50

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SOME SCENES MORE REALISTIC

Rhonda Fleming, American screen star, who has completed her Italian film, "Semiramis," is shown in one of the scenes from the picture she says she hopes has been cut pretty drastically. She played one swimming scene in the nude, but isn't sure they didn't use a telescopic lens on the camera.

Italian Movie Makers Too Realistic for Rhonda

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rhonda Fleming declares her Italian movie is the greatest thing she's ever done—but she hopes it's never shown in America.

"I'LL BE SCANDALIZED for life," comments the gorgeous redhead. "Those Italians are just too realistic. I've always bragged that I had never made a movie that I couldn't take my son to see. I hope he doesn't see this one."

She spent five months making "Semiramis" in Rome. It's a Roman spectacle and, she says, beautifully done. But listen to what has her scared:

One day when I wasn't work-

ing, they shot a palace banquet scene. You know what banquets were in those days—orgies. That's how they played it.

"The camera moved on each couple and it was one scene after another of obscene lovemaking. All the girls were bare from the waist up."

"I WAS SHOCKED and told the producers that I wouldn't have any part of such goings-on. They told me that this particular scene was shot only to be used in two countries—I can't remember which ones—and guaranteed that it would be cut out of the American release."

"I still raised the roof until finally they told me that the footage would be burned. That cooled me."

However, she admits that she had only the producers' word that the footage would be scrapped. Reminded that maybe she should have burned it herself to make sure, Rhonda really worried.

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The Theater Sets 'Summer Smoke' Trials

Tryouts for "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will be conducted at 7 p. m. Monday at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Nine men, six women and a boy and girl, 8 to 12 years old, are needed.

"We believe this is the first time a Tennessee Williams play has been presented in Long Beach," says Pat Brown, director. Williams twice won the Pulitzer prize; for "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

There are a number of character roles in "Summer and Smoke." The workshop group will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at The Theatre. Parts still are open for several workshop plays.

"The Moon Is Blue," current attraction originally slated to close June 26 will be held over June 30, July 1, 2 and 3. It runs nightly, except Monday.

Nolan Never Academy Entry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's hard to believe but Lloyd Nolan, one of the better actors, never has been nominated for an academy award.

On the stage his portrayal of Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is considered a theatrical monument. Lloyd explains the secret of Oscar Nominations:

"It's a question of getting good parts at the right time. The timing is extremely important. Make sure the part comes near voting time."

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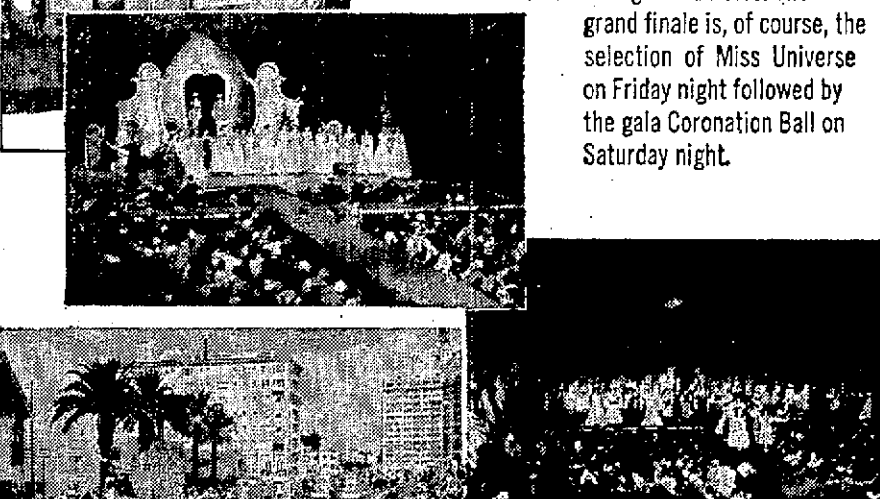
The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant brings to Long Beach a dazzling galaxy of color and an aura of excitement, spiced by the flavor of foreign lands, which is unrivaled by any other event in the world!

The premiere event this year will be a lavish outdoor entertainment extravaganza complete with bands, famous marching units, gaily bedecked equestrian groups, a choir of over 50 voices and military color guards carrying the flag of each contestant's state or nation. This event will be highlighted by the solemn, but inspirational Ceremony of the Globe. And it will be climaxed by a giant fireworks display which has been especially created for the event by the world's foremost manufacturer.

But this is only the beginning!

All week long, the gaiety and excitement will increase as the Pageant unfolds. The

grand finale is, of course, the selection of Miss Universe on Friday night followed by the gala Coronation Ball on Saturday night.



BUY TICKETS NOW FOR ALL 7 Exciting EVENTS!

Opening Ceremonies
Saturday, July 16, 8 P.M.
Veterans Memorial Stadium
Benefit for the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital, Inc.
This lavish outdoor entertainment spectacle will be highlighted by the very impressive Ceremony of the Globe and the event will be climaxed by a mammoth fireworks display.
GEN. ADM. TICKETS \$1 & \$2 plus tax
RESERVED SEATS \$3 plus tax

Miss U.S.A. Contest Finals
Sunday, July 17, 2:30 P.M.
Each contestant is presented individually in this "Festival of Floats." The Parade route: Alamitos Avenue west on Ocean Boulevard to Magnolia Avenue.
No admission charge for this event. Comfortable bleacher seats available.
ADULTS, \$1 including tax
KIDS, 50c including tax

Miss U.S.A. CONTEST
Tuesday, July 19
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P.M.
This, the first of 4 spectacular musical stage productions, will feature the introduction of all contestants in the Parade of the States and the Parade of the Nations. Contest interspersed with top flight acts from vaudeville and television. The show will be climaxed by the announcement and presentation of semi-finalists who will compete for the title of Miss U.S.A.
GEN. ADM. TICKETS, \$1 including tax
RESERVED SEATS, \$4 including tax

Wednesday, July 20
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P.M.
Miss U.S.A. Contest Finals
An all-new all-different musical stage production including different professional entertainment acts. Climaxed by final selection and crowning of Miss United States of America.
GEN. ADM., \$2 including tax
RESERVED SEATS, \$4 including tax

Thursday, July 21
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P.M.
Miss Universe Stage Production
Still another all-new, all-different show, featuring new professional acts, new songs, new routines. All contestants presented in Parade of the States and Parade of the Nations. Highlight of the evening will be the selection and announcement of the semi-finalists in the Miss Universe Contest.
GEN. ADM., \$2 including tax
RESERVED SEATS, \$4 including tax

Friday, July 22
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P.M.
Miss Universe Contest Finals
The 4th great musical stage show. New talent, new acts, presentation of all contestants in the Parade of the States and the Parade of the Nations. Feature of the show is, of course, final competition and judging of semi-finalists in the Miss Universe competition. Climaxed by the selection and crowning of Miss Universe.
Gen. Adm., \$2.50 including tax
Reserved seats, \$4.50 including tax

Saturday, July 23
Municipal Auditorium
7:30 P.M.
Gala Coronation Banquet and Ball
This event has become the highlight of the summer social season in Long Beach. Strictly formal. Dinner, entertainment, presentation of trophies, motion picture contracts and other fabulous awards. Followed by dancing. Guests seated at tables with contestants.
Attendance limited.
Tickets \$10 per person including tax

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"East of Eden" Cinema-
Scope with Julie HARRIS—James DEAN

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"AN EVENING WITH FILLMORE LASH"
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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

IOWA JUNGLE GIRL

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I think it's only fair to tell you TV fans that "Sheena, the Queen of the Jungle" used to be a phone operator in Marysville, Kan.

Miss Irish McCalla, who later became a Hollywood cheesecake model, has also lived around such famous jungles as Des Moines, Omaha and Marshalltown, Ia.

Her Jungle Queenship, visiting New York recently, had a book of "Swahili" (that's the language of the Bantu people of Zanzibar) which she seemed to be studying, although as she said, "Suppose I learn it? Whom I gonna talk it to?"

"How about some pictures?" the interviewer said, inasmuch as Sheena, or Irish, was in a sort of jungle negligee... made, she said, of fireproof material.

"Sure, but no cheesecake," replied Irish.

"But you've posed for as much cheesecake as Marilyn Monroe!" protested the disappointed photographer.

"No more, though," flung back the 5'-9" blond beauty, mother of two. "Sheena's supposed to appeal to the children."

"But it's all right if their daddies look too," spoke up a representative of TV producer Don Sharpe, who took Sheena, the comic book jungle queen, and put her on television.

"Let me make sure I've got everything on," Irish requested. "Oh, ph, I forgot my jungle bracelet."

Irish's sudden reformation from a cheesecake model to a jungle queen with an appeal for children was difficult for her. When she arrived in New York, the photographers who had been seeing her comparatively undraped figure in magazines for several years didn't even ask they started yanking her skirts up for pictures.

"They'd pull my skirts up and I'd pull 'em down!" she said. "I finally won."

For a jungle queen, Sheena had a normal American girlhood. Born in Pawnee, Neb., she later went to Central High in Omaha, which she remembers the calmest year of high school.

"My first year of high school, I went through on a broken leg. You see, my brother had a pony. I had a crush on my older sister's boy friend. You know the cowgirls could jump over the back of the horse. I tried that with the pony and landed stiff-legged."

While a telephone operator in Marysville, Kan., she decided to go to Hollywood, became a model, married Patrick McIntyre, and ever suspected she'd one day be jungle-queening it down around Kenya, South Africa.

Ex-Baroness to Wed Meg's Recent Escort

LONDON (UP)—Handsome Mark Bonham Carter, one of Princess Margaret's closest friends, announced Saturday he is going to marry an American divorcee.

Bonham Carter, 33, crossed himself off the list of eligibles in the royal marriage speculation by disclosing his engagement to Leslie St. Just, daughter of the late Conde Nast, of New York City.

Lady St. Just was divorced from Baron St. Just in April and retained custody of their daughter, Laura. They were married in 1949.

Bonham squired the Princess to dinner, the theater and nightclubs frequently in the past three months but news of his impending engagement had been kept secret.

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'Othello' Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Drama Theatre's Summer of Shakespeare production of "Othello" go on sale Monday, at the company office 332 So. Western, Los Angeles.

"Othello," opening June 30, is the first of three Shakespearean plays to run 21 performances each in The Barn Theatre, Culver City. All 200 seats of The Barn Theatre will be reserved.

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Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. R. E. Watson in charge.

Club 9—Meet with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner, followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

THURSDAY
Clubs of 18th District—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Speaker, J. C. Cuneo, state organizer. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, district chairman in charge.

SATURDAY
18th District Council—Meets at 2020 Florida, 1 p.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

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AND
Randolph Scott "TALL MAN RIDING" in Color

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First Methodist Church Tues., June 21, 8:30 P.M.

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Wed., June 22, 8 P.M.
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Shopping? Hong Kong Rings Gong

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of the Independent Press-Telegram
Washington, Bureau)

HONG KONG — Advance notice about this city had whispered that here was the place "to do your shopping." Those whispers weren't wrong. If there's anything anybody wants to buy, it's for the asking here and most probably at a price cheaper than anywhere else in the world.

Hong Kong is a free port and, as such, the customs duties and levies which hike prices in other countries are non-existent. So for the most part, are heavy internal taxes and the net result is the shopper's paradise.

The actual trouble is that there are so many bargains one doesn't know where to begin or (and this is more usual) where to stop.

What is there to buy? Everything you need and almost anything you want. Cameras and camera equipment, judging from the number of photographic shops, must rank high among the items purchased. Those who know about such matters declare you can buy American, Japanese, German and Swiss cameras much cheaper in Hong Kong than in the country of origin.

The same pattern extends through almost all other consumer goods. Beautiful English woolens and tweeds are comparatively speaking, dirt cheap. Silks from all parts of the world are here in abundance. The stores are in fact just littered with goods offered to the public at prices, as the saying goes, "you just can't afford not to pay."

As befits a free market, it is spectacularly easy to make purchases. The Hong Kong merchants will part with your money in almost every way known to man. No foreign currency restrictions here! Money changers' booths dot the streets and if it's money or a reasonable facsimile thereof they'll do business with you. It takes but a moment to change dollars or traveler's checks—and off you go to the next shop.

The services the merchants perform are equally convenient. Want a new suit? Just walk into a local tailor, choose your material and they'll tailor it for you almost on the spot. A new suit, if you are pressed for time, can be chosen, made and fitted within 48 hours or so. If your credit seems to be good (the merchants play this one by feel), you can pay by personal check. It's all so easy, you can hardly keep track of what you spend.

There are a few things, however, there are one or two files in the ointment. You've got to be slightly careful with whom you are dealing. The fast set has moved in on some of the Hong Kong trade and it is almost as easy to get fleeced as to get the real thing.

The tailoring business, for instance, has been so profitable that it was certain to lure the phonies. Everyone and his brother has set up a tailoring shop—a number of them with very dubious credentials.

Take the example of three young American Air Force youths who wandered into the first tailor shop which caught their eyes. In return for a considerable deposit, they were sold some material (not what it had been advertised) and the shop started to make the suits. The lads were not allowed more than one fitting per person and how the suits were going to turn out neither they nor the tailor knew. The tailor didn't know because he had only been a tailor a couple of months.

Previously he had been a camphor-wood dealer, but at the U. S. Government doesn't allow the importation of camphor wood, he turned his talents to the more profitable, though unaccustomed, field of tailoring. So when buying clothes in Hong Kong, take a hard look at the seller before plunging into your spree.

FRANK LOWRY, Long Beach attorney, is a former colonel in the Air Corps who, of course, was at one time stationed at Lowry Field, near Denver.

Quite a little was made out of that by Lowry's friends, but the most amusing incident came later when Lowry's son, Lt. Frank Lowry Jr., was stationed at the Colorado base and the elder Lowry was in Long Beach.

He had occasion to telephone the son one day. The operator really got confused when Col. Lowry called for Lt. Lowry at Lowry Field. It took a little arguing to induce her to make the call.

HUNGRY visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, 333 Winnipeg Pl., are seven gaping-mouthed baby swallows.

Jackson works on the Second St. bridge project, and when the workmen were tearing out the bridge they came on a nest. They had to move it, but noticed the mother swallow did not return to the new location. So Jackson brought seven swallows home and told Mrs. J. that it was up to her to take care of the babes.

She's been keeping them on a heating pad and feeding them milk and worms. This has about driven the Jacksons' cat out of its mind. But a French poodle in the family has discovered her maternal instincts, and is vying with Mrs. Jackson in playing mother to the birds.

DRIFTWOOD—Most pathetic sunburn case to come to this department's attention is that of a small Long Beach lad who, after getting burned to a flaming red, blossomed out with a beautiful case of measles. . . . Can't understand the complaining I heard all last week about the weather. Maybe it was overcast in the morning, and even a little chilly, but in my book that's a lot better than heat. Personally, I think it has been a great June — although I realize mentioning it may turn on the hottest days of the year.



FATHER HOLDS PRIZE CUP

Frederick J. Ball of 2744 Josie Ave., named Father of the Year in the Independent Press-Telegram Long Beach Retailers contest, has the cup to prove it. Junior members of the Ball family team are, clockwise from upper left, James, 10; Tim, 7, and Brad, 21 months.—(Photo by Perry Griffith.)

IN FIRST CLASS

Poly Grad to Report at New Air Academy

A Long Beach man, Edward J. Plozi, will be a member of the first class of the new U. S. Air Force Academy. He will report in Denver July 11.

A graduate of Poly High School and former student at Long Beach City College, Plozi is presently serving with the Army at Ft. Ord. He will be discharged to accept his new post.

Classes will meet in temporary quarters at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base until completion of the Academy's permanent campus at Colorado Springs scheduled for the summer of 1957.

Before entering the Army a year ago, Plozi worked as a teller in the Compton branch of the Bank of America.

The 21-year-old native of Los Angeles has lived in Long Beach most of his life, going all the way through school here.

He qualified for entrance to both West Point and Annapolis, as well as the Air Force Academy, but chose the latter.

A graduate of the National Guard's Officer Candidate's School, he belonged to a Long Beach Civil Air Patrol squadron. He holds a student pilot's license.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plozi, 1995 St. Louis Ave., Plozi plans to make the service a career, following in the footsteps of his father, who is a retired 30-year Navy man.



EDWARD J. PLOZI
Joins Pioneer Air Class

State Eagles Will Convene Here Friday

With 1,500 delegates present, the 52nd annual convocation of the California State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will open with a public ceremony at 10 a. m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

President Gilbert Seaver of Oakland will preside. The convention will close Sunday morning with installation of officers. Delegates will come from 200 California Eagle lodges, representing a membership of more than 100,000.

Convention speakers are expected to urge renewed support of the Eaglehaus project in West Berlin, where American Eagle lodges have established a rehabilitation center for German youths.

Emphasis on continued support for the national muscular dystrophy program will highlight simultaneous sessions of the seventh annual convention of the auxiliary, over which President Louise Gamble of Santa Maria will preside.

Retired Police Elect Officers

LeRoy C. Lake was elected president of the Retired Police and Firemen of America in Long Beach at the group's regular meeting in Mottell's Garden Room.

Other new officers announced Saturday include Joseph V. Aulthier and John P. McGree, vice presidents; Charles H. Grommon and Adolph L. Fischer, directors; Art Wigney, director ex-officio, and Leslie M. Dreis, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Robert Noehren, concert organist and head of the University of Michigan organ department, will play the four-manual Skinner organ at First Methodist Church. Noehren represented the United States at the 1954 International Organ Congress in Europe and in 1953 was rewarded for playing the outstanding organ recording produced in the world.

The oratorio, The Beatitudes, by Cesar Frank will be presented in a new version at First Congregational Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The performance, directed by Dr. Robert W. Magin, will include two choirs, two pipe organs and soloists. A boys' and men's choir will sing antiphonally with other voices.

The public is invited to attend these programs. A free-will offering will be taken.

Dad of Year Picks Up His Store Prizes

Beaming with pardonable pride, the Father of the Year, Frederick J. Ball, 31, of 2744 Josie Ave., made the rounds of downtown stores Saturday, picking up his awards.

He received a trophy from Retailers Associated, and a variety of gifts from merchants. They were:

Bufums, summer suit; Desmond's, leisure jacket; Honeywell & Carpenter, \$25 merchandise order; Kramer studio, framed photo 8"x10"; Levin's Men's Wear, shirt and tie; Mead's, shirt and tie; Montgomery Ward, sport shirt, Van de Kamp, bakeries, gift bowl; Walker's, slacks; Wilson's, sport shirt. The awards total about \$200 in value.

Ball, a Marine private in World War II lost a leg in the Guadalcanal fighting. He is employed by Vollmer Limbs and Braces, Los Angeles. He is married and the father of three boys.

Australia Run Liner Stops Here Saturday

Making what is hoped will be the first of regular annual calls in the Port of Long Beach, the 29,000-ton liner Orsova will dock here Saturday at 7 a. m.

The Orient Line ship is on the London-Australia run and is now on her way back to England. She is scheduled to dock in London July 13.

Nearly 200 passengers will debark in the Port of Long Beach, and another 250 are expected to board for the European trip. The Orsova has accommodations for approximately 1,500 passengers.

While here the liner will be tied at Berth 6, Pier A. She will sail Saturday about 5 p. m.

The Orsova, sister ship of the Orsava, makes the round-the-world trip to Australia in a westerly direction, and is scheduled to call in the Port of Long Beach Sept. 8.

A spokesman for Cunard Line, which represents Orient Line here, said this leg of the London-Australia run is "in the nature of an experiment."

He added, however, that "results attained have been so good that it is expected the Orsova or one of her sister ships will make a voyage each year" from Long Beach to Europe via the Panama Canal.

The Orsova was built in 1954. She is 723 feet long and has a service speed of 22½ knots. On a recent voyage, she set a new speed record for merchant ships between San Francisco and Honolulu.

She is the largest of Orient Line's fleet on the London-Australia run. Others are the 28,000-ton Orsava and Oronsay, the 24,000-ton Orion, and the 20,000-ton Orontes and Oranto.

Capt. S. S. Burnham, O.B.E., is skipper of the Orsova.

Navy Chief Visits Base Here Monday

4-Star Boss of Operations Slates Tours

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, will visit the U. S. Naval Base here Monday and Tuesday. He is the first chief of naval operations to visit Long Beach.

The four-star admiral will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at 8:15 a. m. from Washington. He will be greeted by Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartman, commandant of the 11th Naval District, and Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the Naval Base here.

After a 3-hour tour of aircraft facilities in the area, Adm. Carney will come to Long Beach Naval Station for lunch. His visit here is informal.

At 5 p. m. Monday, Adm. and Mrs. Carney will be honored guests at an informal reception in Allen Center. The reception is for naval and military officers in the area.

Tuesday noon, Adm. Carney will address the Los Angeles Advertising Club at Hotel Statler, Los Angeles.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, he will speak to a special dinner of the Long Beach Armed Services Commission in Hotel Lafayette. His topic will be "A New Look at the Pacific." More than 300 civic officials will attend.

Adm. Carney will leave Long Beach Naval Station Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. by Marine Corps helicopter. He will fly to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for a brief visit. At 11:30 a. m., he will depart by helicopter for Camp Pendleton, where he will have lunch and will be taken on a brief tour.

The naval chief will leave Camp Pendleton at 4:30 p. m. for North Island, San Diego.

Adm. Carney has been chief of naval operations since Aug. 17, 1953. His two-year appointment expires this year.

Youth Club Pays Honor to Grads of Junior High

Graduating students of Hughes Junior High School will be honored at a special program of the California Heights Youth Club Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 1160 E. Bixby Rd.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace and John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High School, will be speakers.

Although the Youth Club is made up of students in all grades at Hughes Junior High, some 70 graduating 9th graders will be special guests. About 200 students are expected to attend.

Fifteen awards for scholarship and achievement will be presented, according to Glen Pierce, youth director for the club.

Independent Press-Telegram

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Real Estate . . . Pages 6-16 ★ Obits . . . Page 5



ADMIRAL CARNEY . . . Makes Local History

Two Industrial Giants in Ore Claim Battle

RIVERSIDE (AP)—A battle for iron ore—perhaps 50 million dollars worth—is going on in the desert and in the courts.

Kaiser Steel Corp. and U. S. Steel Corp. are the contestants. Hidden in the remote fastnesses of the desert, and in the legal verbiage of the complicated litigation, are a number of interesting factors. Here are a few of them:

Prospecting by means of electronic devices, aboard low-flying planes.

Charges of claim jumping, by air and on the ground.

A fight for water needed in drilling operations.

A race between rival prospectors, scouring the desert with magnetometers—delicate instruments which detect the presence of ore.

The deposits in question lie near the Eagle Mountains, in the far reaches of Riverside County's Colorado Desert.

Kaiser has an Eagle Mountain mine which is not involved in the dispute. This mine furnishes two million tons of ore annually for Kaiser's Fontana mills. The mine and Eagle Mountain Village have a good water supply, procured years ago from the Metropolitan Water District.

In the same region, however, are the lands over which the two giant companies are contending, and on which their respective representatives are searching intensively for fresh fields of ore. Geologists have estimated these deposits may be worth from 40 million to 50 million.

Complicating the litigation is the fact that the Metropolitan Water District's Colorado River aqueduct runs straight through the disputed area.

The MWD owns the land through congressional action. But it does not hold the mineral rights. This raises the possibility that slant-digging beneath the 200-foot-wide MWD right-of-way might be legal.

The court fight started last October, in U. S. District Court, Los Angeles. U. S. Steel sued Kaiser, charging claim jumping and conspiracy.

Kaiser replied that it had jumped no claims because U. S. Steel had made no discovery, in the legal sense.

This referred to U. S. Steel's use of magnetometers, in planes and on the ground, to locate what that firm holds are discoveries.

The obvious question here is, does electronic prospecting constitute discovery?

Whatever the legal answer may be, what both companies want is ore. This has to be brought to the surface. In its exploration procedure U. S. Steel was hampered by the lack of water, but finally a temporary supply has been obtained from the MWD.

The vital point is that both companies have found the rich iron ore, about 1,500 feet down.

Now the sifting of charges and

Tuna Import Study Slated by Magnuson

SAN PEDRO—An on-the-scene investigation of the effect of foreign imports on Southern California's tuna fishing industry is planned by Sen. Warren Magnuson, it was announced here Saturday.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, is due in San Pedro late this month to investigate claims by fishermen that imports of frozen tuna from Japan are periling the domestic fleet.

Magnuson's intention to come here was announced in a telegram from him to Stanley Brummell of the Commercial Fishermen's Inter-Insurance Exchange.

Milo Moore, special consultant to the committee, is due here on Thursday to gather data prior to Magnuson's arrival, the message stated.

Representatives of the Southland tuna fleet previously have consulted with Magnuson in Washington on the import problem. They say he has given a sympathetic ear to their pleas for a quota on the cheap imports as a means of protecting the livelihood of thousands of fishermen and their families.

★ ★ ★

Boatowners Reject Proposed Price Cut

SAN PEDRO—Owners of the purse-seine fishing boats in the harbor area Saturday rejected a proposed \$20-per-ton slash in the price of tuna.

The boatowners met Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposal made by the Star Kist Foods, Inc., one of the largest canneries in the harbor area. The company had stated it would pay \$20 less than the prevailing prices, beginning Monday.

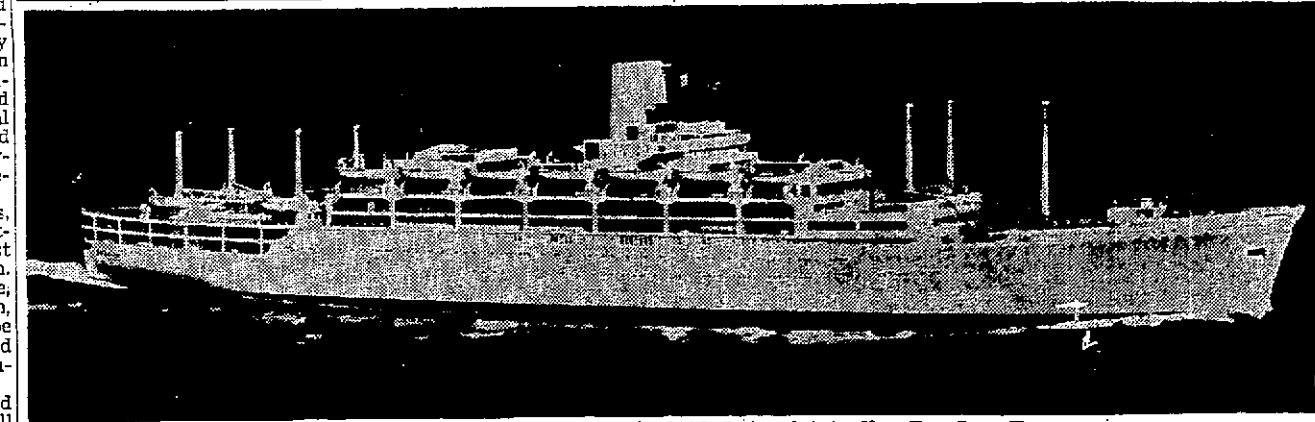
Masson Case, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Association, which represents most of the purse-seine owners, said the fishermen will refuse to deliver the fish to Star Kist at the proposed prices.

Informed harbor sources indicated that the price slash was based on large deliveries of Japanese tuna, which is being sold at cut-rate prices.

Governor's Pay Hike Bill Signed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Knight gave himself a \$15,000 a year reason Saturday to seek reelection.

He signed a bill left behind by the Legislature last week to raise the governor's salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000. Knight can't qualify, though, unless he wins a new term in 3½ years.



SS ORSOVA . . . Long Beach Added to Australia-London Run

B. F. Tucker Renamed President of Clinic

B. F. Tucker, the perennial president of the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., was re-elected last week.

Sapling, Struck by Felled Tree, 'Shoots' Logger

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (UP)—A former Las Vegas has been hospitalized as the result of a freak accident while cutting timber in the Sangre De Cristo Mountains east of Taos.

Ed Clements, rancher and timber cutting contractor on the upper Pecos, was cutting a large spruce tree with a power saw when the spruce fell on an aspen tree. The aspen bent like a bow, whipped back into position and broke. But as it broke, it threw a seven-foot section about 40 feet, striking Clements.

Clements was saved from more extensive head injuries because of the steel helmet he was wearing. His injuries, however, include several cracked ribs, an injured lung and a bruised face.

3-Day Strike in Gulf Coast, East Ports Ends

NEW YORK (UP)—A three-day strike which tied up many passenger and cargo ships on the eastern and Gulf Coast ports ended Saturday with new contracts between seamen's unions and employers.

The unions are the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and CIO American Radio Assn., which came to terms with shipping firms early Saturday, and the CIO National Maritime Union.

The latter had signed a new contract Monday. Members of all three unions were ordered back to work immediately, freeing several big passenger liners for quick sailing.

7 lb. Son Born to Robt. Taylors

SANTA MONICA (UP)—Actor Robert Taylor's wife, German actress Ursula Thiess, gave birth Saturday to a 7-pound, 11-ounce boy. The baby was named Terrance Taylor.

Taylor returned this week from movie-acting for M-G-M studio in England and France. Miss Thiess was with him on location until she returned two months ago.

The couple married May 24, 1954. The child is the first for Taylor. Miss Thiess has two children, Manuela, 11, and Michael, 10, by her former marriage to George Thiess, German documentary film director.



CLINIC LEADERS

Shown counter-clockwise from upper right are board members of Tichenor Clinic: B. F. Tucker, president; Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., secretary; Harry Buffum, vice president; George A. Hart, Jr., director; Schuyler Coffin, assistant secretary-treasurer; G. A. Walker, treasurer.—(Staff photo.)

Smiling, Happy Molotov Set to Charm Western Power Delegates at U.N. Meet

(The following dispatch was written by the only American newspaper to cover all of V. M. Molotov's first train ride across the United States. The reporter, who met Molotov at the United Nations in 1946, tells something about Molotov's trip and his reaction to the heart of America.)

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—V. M. Molotov arrived in California Saturday, smiling and apparently happy, on what likely is one of the hardest assignments he ever had from the Kremlin—to make himself more pleasing to the Western powers and to Americans especially.

The Soviet deputy premier and foreign minister left the Southern Pacific's streamliner City of San Francisco in the early afternoon after a 3,000-mile trip across the United States. During this ride he radiated as much Soviet charm as he could in his brief contacts with the public.

However, he refused to talk with reporters about international affairs and declined to answer questions on such matters submitted by this reporter at the start of the ride in New York City.

He clammed up on all questions relating to the meeting of

the Big Four chiefs of government beginning July 18 in Geneva and on the 10th anniversary celebration of the U.N. which brought him to California.

Otherwise, he was behaving on a different pattern from his stay in New York City in 1946 when a person had to be either a high diplomatic official or checked by the Soviet group before being introduced to him.

His aides had passed the word on the train he would have nothing to say on arrival but he did.

After settling himself in a limousine he said: "Thank you for the welcome by you given to all of the Soviet Union delegates on arrival here. Allow me to convey, through cordial greetings to the people of San Francisco, the city where the United Nations Organization was born."

He gave his porter a \$17 tip at the end of the run. He was a model passenger and spent hours watching the passing American scene with interest. He demanded no extraordinary favors on the train and his delegation followed the same line.

He even submitted to the ancient American political custom of accepting a ten-gallon hat at Cheyenne and did it with an ease that surprised other Communist delegates aboard the train. In

accepting the hat he said: "We must all work to improve relations between our two countries."

The only trouble was the hat was too small for Molotov. Nevertheless, he put it in his baggage and apparently plans to take it back to Moscow as a memento of what Russians have read was the "Wild West."

Molotov was somewhat stiff when the train left New York City but he warmed up—if that phrase warmed up can be used—as he travelled into the Midwest. Apparently he felt as one member of his delegation felt—"this is America."

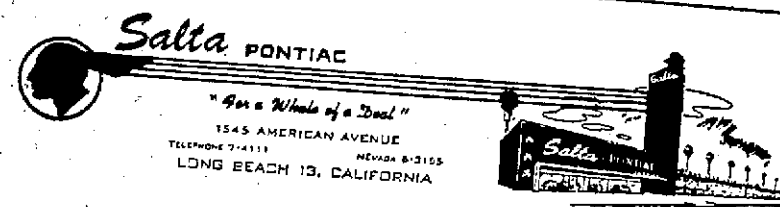
Some of the Russians have always said New York is not American. His tour of Chicago gave him an impressive view of American steel capacity when he was given a fast tour of one of the largest mills in the Chicago area. He slept through most of the corn country beyond Chicago but was up early Friday morning enough to see some of the trim corn fields of Nebraska, where the corn is beginning to show to good advantage.

His private dining car was taken off at Chicago and he ate once with the public, laughing and chatting with three members of the delegation. He showed a good appetite, all the

Groundless Fear of Tuberculosis Leads to Suicide

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Chi Yung, tuberculosis on to her two children, however, reported Saturday Tang, 37, took her own life because she feared she might pass the disease on to her children. The Cook county coroner's office, however, reported Saturday that her fears were tragically groundless.

Newspaper Advertising SELLS!



June 9, 1955

Mr. Don L. Nutter
Retail Advertising Manager
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

Dear Don:

While we were talking last week about the sales results Salta you expressed a wish for a letter from me concerning comparative values. Here it is.

First of all, I want to say that we depend on advertising in your newspapers as the foundation for all our advertising and promotional efforts. When you look at the following figures the reason we do this becomes obvious. Last month the total number of units sold was most satisfactory and more were sold by far through advertising in the Independent and Press-Telegram than by all other forms combined. We know, because we keep a very accurate record of our sales returns from advertising.

Our figures for the month of May show that more than 3 out of 4 cars (77.3%) were sold as a result of Independent, and Press-Telegram advertising. 14.9% came from television advertising and 7.8% from radio. Cost-per-car sold is far less for newspaper advertising than for any other media.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Salta

OUR NEW HOME—THE WORLD'S FINEST
OVER TWO ACRES TO SERVE YOU

Morning Sunday Evening

Independent Press-Telegram



HERE'S COUPON No. 8 of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

DO-IT-YOURSELF SENSATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA

FIRST PRINTING

Use our convenient
BOOK A WEEK
PLAN

Retail Value
\$3.49

YOU PAY ONLY

99c

EACH
VOLUME

WITH COUPON

SAVE
70%

The world's most complete Do-It-Yourself Library. Every man, woman and child who likes to build, repair and create things for use and pleasure will welcome this wonderful 12-VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA! It's jam-packed with thousands of ideas for making every home more comfortable, more beautiful and more economical. . . . Ideas for the family handyman that will enable you to save many times the cost of this set time and time again. Never before has the invaluable knowledge compiled by years of expert research been available at this almost unbelievable price!

NOTICE!

Due to the past truck strike, volume 7 of the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia has been delayed in shipment. Arrival is expected sometime this week and announcement of the delivery date will be made in the Independent, Press-Telegram. VOLUME NUMBER 8 HAS ARRIVED AND MAY BE HAD BY CLIPPING THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT. Coupon number 7 is expected to be published next Sunday.

COUPON No. 8

for VOL. 8 of DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA

This coupon plus 99c and sales tax entitles reader to Volume 8 of the DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA. (Mail orders are \$1.24 to cover cost of sales tax and mailing.)

These encyclopedias may be obtained at THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Main Floor, 618 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California.

MAILING—If more convenient, mail this coupon plus \$1.24 to the Book Department, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. Enclose your name, street address and city for return mailing.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY..... ZONE.....

Whether you're planning a simple work shelf or a big project, this complete, easy to read encyclopedia will keep you up to date on the latest methods and materials available to help you save time and money. Almost any man with a hammer and a few other inexpensive tools can be a "Mr. Fix-it" and work wonders indoors and outdoors for pleasure, recreation and worthwhile savings.

A VOLUME A WEEK 'TIL YOUR SET'S COMPLETE

VOLUMES 1-2-3-4-5-6-8 NOW AVAILABLE!

EDITORIAL

State's Growth Costly, Healthy

CALIFORNIA and other western states are afflicted by "growing pains" as a result of the huge population increase in recent years. These "pains" are reflected in state expenditures, which if considered alone might be disturbing, but there is a brighter side to the picture. The California State Chamber of Commerce has issued some interesting figures in this connection.

California's state government spent an average of \$142.54 on every individual in the state in 1954, ranking the state seventh in the nation in this respect. Washington was second in the nation with \$164.75; Nevada, fourth, \$153.40, and Oregon slightly below California with \$142.02. Delaware led the field with \$169.46.

A breakdown of per capita expenditures in California as listed by the Bureau of Census for 1954 showed \$25 going to public welfare, \$50.43 to education, \$29.45 to highways and \$8.76 towards public health. The sharp increase in population has contributed materially to the volume of these expenses.

In 1940 California had an estimated civilian population of 6,930,000 as against the 1954 figure of 12,130,000 persons, a gain of 74 per cent. Military population rose from 50,000 in 1940 to 330,000 in 1954, up 560 per cent.

Wages and salaries totaled \$3,389,000,000 in 1940 as against \$17,289,000,000 last year. Retail sales moved from \$3,187,000,000 in 1940 to \$15,400,000,000 in '54. Bank deposits were \$27,535,000,000 in 1940 and \$133,807,000,000 last year.

The value of private residential construction in 1940 was \$413,000,000 and last year it totaled \$1,980,000,000, a gain of 379 per cent.

Not many persons will argue about the necessity of adequate schools, public welfare aid, good highways and a public health service. These items accounted for \$113.64 of the \$142.54 per capita expenditures by the state last year.

When it is remembered that the state's population has jumped from 6,930,000 in 1940 to 12,130,000 last year it is less difficult to understand why state budgets soar. Nor should the gain of approximately 14 billion in wages and salaries during the 14-year period be overlooked.

It is important that citizen groups keep careful watch on public expenditures, local, county, state and national, but in California and other western states allowances must be made for the expense of making provision for the many millions of new residents in recent years.

California has come a long way since 1940 and the "westward course of empire" shows no sign of abating.

MALCOLM EPLEY

After Three Years, Ike's Prestige Still High Here

THERE has been no local poll that I've heard about, but all signs indicate that President Eisenhower, who carried the Long Beach area by a substantial majority in 1952, continues to hold a high popularity rating with the public here.

All authoritative polls of sentiment in the nation as a whole show the President's prestige is holding strong, and there is every reason to suppose that the feeling toward him in these parts runs similarly to that over the country.

One occasionally hears local criticism of Eisenhower and his administration, but considering that Ike has now headed the nation for nearly three years, the voices of protest are notably faint. Usually, criticism mounts steadily from the time an administration takes over.

A year from now this area, and the country as a whole, will be deeply embroiled in the political activities that precede

the national conventions at which the Presidential tickets are selected. At this time, it looks as if it may again be Eisenhower vs. Adlai Stevenson, once the conventions are over.

In view of that possibility, a look at the results of their contest in this area in 1952 is of interest. Here's the way it ran:

	Pct. of Vote
Eisenhower	59.48
Stevenson	39.83
Others69
Lakewood area:	
Eisenhower	54.28
Stevenson	45.80
Others42

It seems logical to conclude that unless there are developments in the next year that bring about drastic changes in sentiment, Ike as head of the ticket would again prevail in Long Beach voting. Certainly nothing has happened so far to indicate any such change.

But a great deal can happen in a year. Democratic leaders may be expected to work hard on all kinds of schemes to demolish the prestige of the President.

Elizabeth Snyder, the state Democratic chairman, on a

Today He's Tops as Far as We're Concerned



DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Feels He Must Run in 1956 or Forfeit Right to Make Race in 1960

WASHINGTON—Here is the private reasoning of Adlai Stevenson as to why he must run for president in 1956. It was given by him personally to close friends at a gathering of his brain trusters.

The Democratic ex-candidate for president made two general points as to why he was convinced he must run next year. They were:

Point No. 1 While it might be easier for him to run in 1960 when Eisenhower definitely would not be a candidate, Stevenson felt the nation would lose respect for him if he waited. Anyone who sits back and coasts during '56, a tough race if Ike runs— forfeits the right to run in 1960, Adlai said. He brands himself a political coward, and not the type needed to lead the U. S. A.

Point No. 2—Adlai was convinced Eisenhower could be licked. He described the President as a nice guy surrounded by bad guys and said it was up to the Democratic candidate and Democratic party to let the American people really understand what was going on in the White House.

To this end, Stevenson told friends he was prepared to begin an active campaign in early September to expose the real

facts of the Eisenhower administration. He figured it would take about one year to break down the Eisenhower myth.

Some of Stevenson's friends told him this would be political suicide. Some advised him to coast for a few years, meanwhile run against Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican, for the Senate in Illinois. But Adlai said no. He argued that the Eisenhower issue had to be met whether Eisenhower ran or not, and that the Democratic party and the Democratic candidate could not sit around waiting for Ike to make up his mind.

The White House isn't talking about it, but Harry Cain, former GOP senator from Washington who now sits on the subversive activities control board, was almost fired after he made his last impassioned plea for more tolerance in handling, alleged security risks.

What the public doesn't know is that, before making his first blast, Sen. Stevenson went to the White House and tried to tell President Eisenhower about his plan to blast the Eisenhower security program. However, he didn't get in to see Ike, left a copy of his speech at the White House instead.

Whether anyone ever read it he doesn't know. Certainly he never heard from the White House before, delivering the

speech. Immediately afterward, however, he got a call from the White House, was ordered to report in the office of Sherman Adams pronto.

Cain did, and got the bawling out of his life. Cain, however, stood his ground. And he, in turn, told presidential aides that, while he himself had made plenty of mistakes and had persecuted plenty of people, he had now seen the light.

"I'm no saint," the ex-senator told friends later, "but I'm not going to sit by and see the injustice they've been doing to people without speaking out about it. It's the rawest thing I've ever seen."

It's Cain's job to sit on the judicial board set up originally under Truman but now run by the Eisenhower administration, to decide what groups, clubs, societies, etc., are found to be undermining the United States. Cain recently testified that most of those on the list had ceased to exist, that few on the list were actually communists.

It was after this latest blast at the Eisenhower security system that the White House tried to figure out ways and means of firing Cain, finally public reaction would be bad.

Not—Cain is now called the "St. Paul" of the McCarthy era. As Paul once persecuted Christians, so Cain was once McCarthy's staunch friend and defender. But, like Paul, he now defends his former victims.

DAVID LAWRENCE

West Statesmen Probe for Russ Purpose

NEW YORK—An adventure in the realm of appraisal, guessing the Soviet mind—look up most of the time of the three foreign ministers at their sessions here. About all they could focus on was that the Communists probably have something very definite in view besides mere propaganda.

This is an accurate analysis because everything for several weeks has pointed to the strategy of the Soviets as aimed at achieving definite gains at the conference table and not just a point or two for further debate on the radio waves.

Certainly the Communists are after something definite. They want to isolate Germany and Austria and want the United States troops withdrawn from Europe. They would like to see the German people tempted by the bait of reunification so that no German troops will ever join the western defense. They would like to weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, too. All this is part of a deliberate program.

What Messrs. Dulles, Pinay and MacMillan representing the United States, France and Great Britain, are trying to do to figure out some way to meet this unusual form of attack. Naturally the three foreign ministers are cautious. When they meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in San Francisco next week they will not try to settle anything except procedures—that is, how the Geneva conference of the four heads of state "at the summit" is to be continued.

Thus far there is no formalized agenda, which means that nature will have to take its course once the "summit" conference gets going. But already it is announced that in

the three or four days of the historic four-power conference nothing is to be decided on the major issues except the manner in which these issues are to be tackled thereafter. Shall it be by the establishment of an agenda of subjects with special meetings of commissions to consider the pro and con? Shall the United Nations be asked to take up some of the problems?

Certainly the four-power conference at Geneva will mention every subject that today tends to disturb the peace of the world and some one of the participants will urge that something be done about each. But it is too early to say whether anybody will come up with a solution for the simple reason that no one knows if the Soviets have in mind the removal of the basic causes of world unrest—their own aggressive operations throughout the western countries.



How Large the Tip?

What do you think should be the size . . . Of any tip you leave? . . . How much should be the present for . . . A service you receive? . . . In restaurant and in hotel . . . Aboard a train or ship . . . There is what generally is called . . . The customary tip . . . And yet there is no standard rate . . . By which you need abide . . . The sum of your gratuity . . . Is that which you decide . . . Some people tip because of fear . . . And some to play it smart . . . Some are too poor to give, and some . . . Lack kindness in their heart . . . And so the measurement is what . . . You can and want to give . . . To those who make it easier . . . For you and yours to live.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Congress Has Been Scoring on Ike Despite 'Liberal' Criticism

ONE of Harry Truman's biggest political assets in the 1948 campaign was his frontal attack on the 81st Congress, which he enjoyed calling the "Eighty-worst."

Its record was not so dismal as Truman charged, but it was a Republican Congress and therefore a good political target for the man from Independence, Mo.

The present Congress is under fire from some Democrats and professional liberals who believe that it is failing to "draw any issues" for the 1956 campaign. They even say that Ike has the Democrats eating out of his hand.

In my opinion, the charge is not justified. While Congress has supported the President's foreign policy, it has likewise dealt some severe blows to administration measures.

Prime examples are the President's highway and housing programs which were upset by Texan Lyndon Johnson's driving, skillful leadership in the Senate.

JOHNSON LAUDED
Sen. Johnson, once suspected by Democratic colleagues as being too conservative and overly interested in procedural efficiency, is now getting their praise.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey remarked recently that Johnson's "talents, his personality and the strength of his character are dedicated toward making the legislative process work."

Illinois' Paul Douglas described Johnson's ability to hold his own party in line while persuading a small bloc of Republicans to vote with the Democrats as "extraordinary political virtuosity."

Their opinions mean more than the views of Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, who seems to have the unfortunate faculty of rubbing salt into old wounds and is no Jim Farley in matters of party organization.

Adlai may not be able to beat Ike but Lyndon Johnson feels the Democrats can keep control of Congress if they act like statesmen instead of demagogues.

Like vs. Adlai
According to Newsweek, an overwhelming majority of the United States Senate, Republicans and Democrats alike are absolutely convinced that President Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai Stevenson will fight it out again in 1956.

Ike may prefer not to run but the Senators think he will. Adlai may have qualms about another try but the Senators don't see how he can avoid it.

Our own information about Ike, obtained from a reliable and highly placed source, is this:

A couple of months ago, the President was sore on two counts:

1. His bursitis was causing him considerable pain, tending to make him irritable and out of sorts.

Above anything else, Ike doesn't want to be a sick man in the White House.

2. He was mad as all get out over the backbiting within his own party.

In plain barracks talk, he expressed his feelings about several highly placed Republicans who have been sabotaging administration policies.

As of today, however, the President is feeling much better physically. While he dis-

likes the pettiness of practical politics, Ike now finds the Presidency "fascinating" in its broader aspects.

It has been pointed out to Eisenhower that a second campaign will not be nearly as onerous and exhausting as his first. He is no longer the political amateur of 1952 when he had to rely upon the advice of

such as Sen. Everett Dirksen, a strong Taft supporter, as saying that "Ike is the best qualified man in the country for the Presidency."

No small factor in Ike's better accommodation to the burdens of office was the discovery that he can fly to his Gettysburg farm retreat in less than half an hour.

The evidence, therefore, supports the Senate poll.

Barring poor health, Eisenhower will run because of a sense of duty to his country.

Adlai will run for the Democratic nomination because he is trapped by circumstances.

If the country remains prosperous and at peace, the voters will again choose Eisenhower.

ARGENTINE REVOLT
The Argentine navy's revolt against Dictator Peron did not succeed but it serves to reveal the seething unrest in that wonderful, but unfortunate, country.

This is but prelude to the day when Peron, oppressor of liberty and freedom of expression, destroyer of constitutional government and jailer of priests, will meet his deserved fate.

For many years, the editors and correspondents of this newspaper have presented the facts about Peron for all to read.

We have been extremely critical of our own government for rewarding Peron's insults with expressions of affection and bigger loans.

Now, perhaps, Washington will begin to comprehend the truth.



LYNDON JOHNSON
"Extraordinary"

professionals rather than trusting his own intuitive judgment.

Moreover, he now has a smoothly functioning personal organization. Party leaders

TOWN MEETING

Firm Policy Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I have seen statements by various people to the effect that the American fliers now held captive by Red China would soon be released. Now is the time, in my opinion, for our government to send a firm, formal note to the Red Chinese demanding the release of the fliers.

However, the note should not be based on the emotional appeal offered by Sens. Knowland and McCarthy, but it should point up a few concrete violations of international law on the part of the Chinese Communists.

First we must understand that the fliers are prisoners of war and that the Red Chinese were within their rights in imprisoning the men in the first place.

But, under international law adopted by the Convention respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land at The Hague, July 29, 1899, Article XX concerning repatriation of POWs reads as follows:

"After the conclusion of peace, the repatriation of prisoners of war should take place as speedily as possible."

The Reds have definitely violated this Article.

As for the Chinese Communists' claim that the fliers are spies, we read in Article XXIX:

"Thus, soldiers not in disguise who have penetrated into the zone of operations of a hostile army . . . are not considered spies."

What the administration needs is a firm foreign policy. Unless we get one soon, the release of the American fliers can be added to the already long list of Eisenhower's unaccomplishments.

RICHARD ASHCRAFT
5224 Kludde St.

Tragic Blow

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent adverse decision of the court in regard to our oil royalties was a tragic blow to every local citizen. This in itself was bad enough but perhaps something more tragic is the indifference of people in delegating authority over their own affairs to the state and/or nation.

A large segment of our population has been thus conditioned during these last 20 years. Trading our liberties, one at a time, for the Biblical mess of pottage. There seems to be something magic about the expression, "state aid or

government help." In fact, we have people so conditioned that in our local case they actually condoned this decision, not so much that it deprived us of millions, but that it gives to the state some more power over us.

W. P. BOLAND.

Worthy Workers

TO THE EDITOR:

Benjamin Franklin, first postmaster general, was noted for his versatility. Every schoolboy or girl assuming we still teach American history in our schools, is familiar with many services performed by the lovable Ben.

We recall the great American in connection with the increases in pay recently granted by Congress to employees of the postal service.

No more faithful men and women than these are to be found in the employ of the nation or of private corporations.

The public contacts the employees and the clerks in the post offices, and then the carriers on the streets. The clerks are like Franklin—versatile, dealing with and assisting people who know little or no English, preparing money order applications, etc.

The people of this great nation are served faithfully and capably by the postal employees, who well deserve the pay raise they got.

EUGENE CREED.

News Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the Press-Telegram printed a letter from Phyllis Bannister, a sophomore at Wilson High School, which I wish to commend. She sees the importance of reporting worthwhile news on the front page.

You might try having one paper a week dedicated to printing worthwhile and educational news of the front page. Some worth a try. "A little child shall lead them."

MRS. PHILIP A. KIMBALL.

Thoughts

And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself. —Luke 24:27.

The truth of the Scriptures are so marked and inimitable, that the inventor would be more of a miraculous character than the hero.—Rousseau.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U.N. as Peace Enforcer Raises Questions

The United Nations is a universal society to which all governments, with no exception, wish to belong and from which none wishes to resign. There is, of course, another conception of the United Nations, which is to think of them as a league to enforce peace against military aggression. This second conception was invoked in the case of the Korean War. It raises really disturbing questions. In this country at least they account for much disappointment, and for such popular opposition as there is to the United Nations.

The Korean War did demonstrate that the United States and some of its allies would under certain conditions go to war against aggression. If we are frank and objective about it, we shall recognize that the North Korean aggression threatened the vital position of the United States in Japan and that we had the military

forces available to resist it. But the Korean War did not demonstrate that the United Nations will or can be an institution for the collective enforcement of peace against military aggression.

The notion that the United Nations is such a collective agency is in fact a popular misconception. The Charter does not facilitate, in fact it all but prevents, collective enforcement of peace.

Believing as I do that the mission of the United Nations is to be a universal society—without sovereignty and without military power but with an increasing influence over all sovereignties and powers—I think it is a good thing for

the future that the United Nations should cease to be thought of as a league to enforce peace.

So far as we are concerned, let us leave the enforcement of peace, the resistance to aggression, and the protection of the weak, to the armed alliance to which we belong.

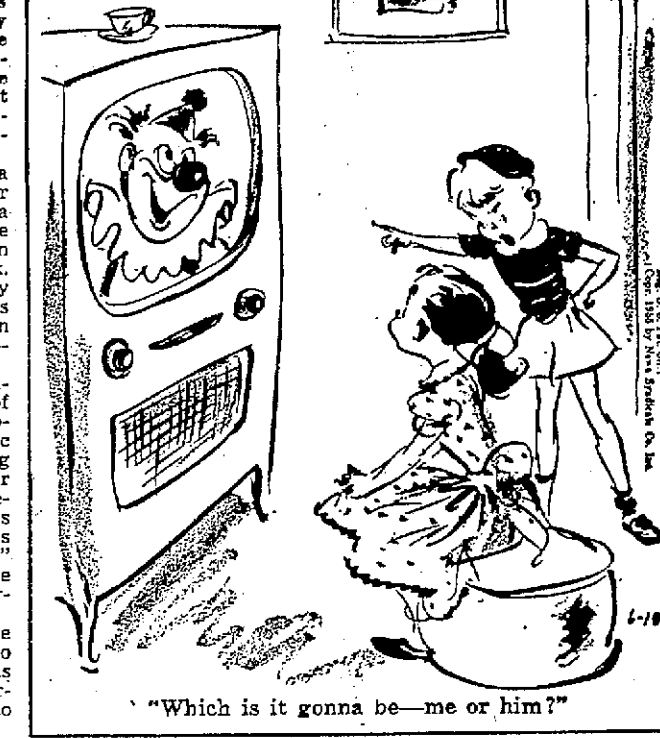
Let us treat the United Nations as the universal society to which all belong, whether they like each other or not, where each nation can talk with any other nation, where talks are never finally broken off, where the issues, however insoluble, are never pressed so far that they bring the ultimate doom and disaster to mankind.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5

1545
AMERICAN

BUENA PARK HOMES

Luxury Offers for Veterans Only

Again this weekend, home buyers will be welcomed to Buena Park Homes, the newest complete planned community by the builders of Lakewood Park. The development offers a choice of three and four-bedroom luxury homes to veterans only.

Outstanding construction details make the homes a sound lifetime investment and features solid concrete foundations two feet off the ground, extra heavy 13/16" hardwood flooring, lath and plaster walls, rock wool insulation, and cedar shingle or built-up gravel roofs.

Built-in appliances in Buena Park Homes include gas ranges and ovens, kitchen fans, 57,000-75,000 BTU floor furnaces, 40-50 gallon water heaters, and garbage disposals.

Two full baths are featured in the two-story four-bedroom and three-bedroom models. All bathrooms have luxury conveniences like electric bath heaters, glass door stall showers, ceramic tile splash over tub and in shower, and rubber tile floors with easy-to-clean cove base.

Housewives comment on the roomy service porches, soft sand-colored steel kitchen cabinets that match the built-in gas range and oven, double drain sinks with heatproof, stain-proof drainboard, and inlaid linoleum floors in the work-saver kitchens.

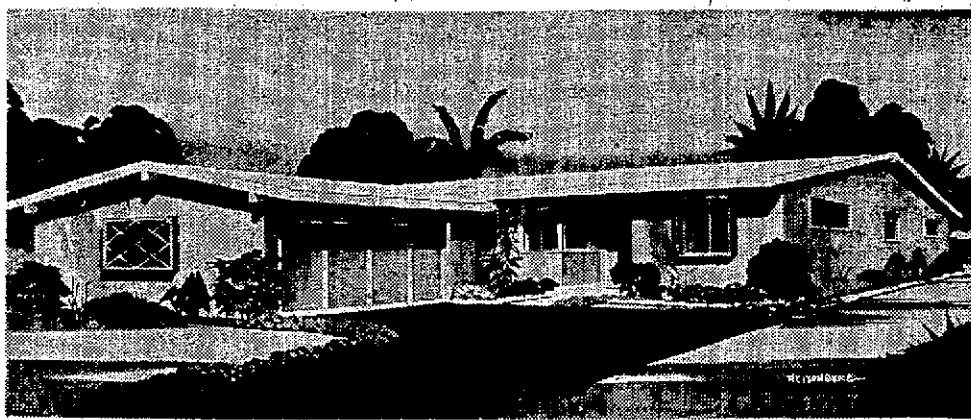
Worth more details that distinguish Buena Park Homes from other developments are separate dining room papered above the chair rail, color-harmonized interiors and exteriors, patios with sliding glass doors on some models, interior slab doors, big wardrobe and walk-in closets and oversize 2-car garages.

A handsome architectural trim is provided on Buena Park homes by the use of stainless, natural redwood siding, trellised porches, window boxes and bay or picture windows. Sliding glass doors are also featured in some models.

Front and rear lawns are seeded and landscaped shrubbery planted when buyers move into their complete, livable Buena Park Homes. Trees are planted along safety-engineered streets which feature modern street lights, and all utilities are in and paid for.

Terms on Buena Park Homes begin at \$67.50, principal and interest, with no money down for veterans. Even the big four bedroom, two-story house features convenient monthly terms of only \$75.00, principal and interest.

Buena Park Homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) to the sales office at 7422 S. Grand Ave. Phone number of the sales office is Lambert 2-2864.



CONTEMPORARY MODEL

One of the furnished models on display this week end at Buena Park Homes in the city of Buena Park. Offering a choice of three and four-bedroom homes to veterans only, Buena Park Homes terms begin at \$67.50 per month, principal and interest.

Davisson Named to Realty Board Post

Appointment of Dean C. Davisson, 33, of 1920 Josie Ave., as secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors was announced Saturday by E. T. Moore, board president.

Davisson, manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's legislative department for the last 2 1/2 years, will assume his new duties July 1.

He succeeds Barbara Moss, longtime secretary-manager of the realtors' group, who resigned June 1. His selection for the post was approved by a unanimous vote of the directors.

Davisson and his wife, Beverly, have three children, Gary, 5, and twins Darla and Diann, 2.

The new manager will carry out the directors' policies in service to the membership and in the organization's civic and industrial programs.

Davisson served in the Naval Supply Corp during World War II, entering the service as an enlisted man and emerging as a sergeant. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and served for 2 1/2 years at Mare Island with the rank of lieutenant.

Davisson attended high school in Topeka, Kans. and graduated from George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles with a degree in business administration.

He now is doing graduate work at Long Beach State College.



DEAN C. DAVISSON
Secretary-Manager

10 Golden Key Models on View in Grove Today

Typical of the Henry C. Cox policy of better design for modern living in reasonably priced homes are the 10 strikingly furnished models on display today in Garden Grove.

Homes being shown are the ultramodern Lifetime Refrigerated group on Chapman Ave. just east of Brookhurst, as well as the final two Golden Key units for which demand has exceeded all expectations in earlier units. Lifetime Golden Key models may be seen on Chapman and Faye, 1/2 mile east of Brookhurst; Brookhurst Golden Key models are open at Gilbert and Bixby, Garden Grove.

According to Cox, homes are available to a limited number of qualified vets on no down payment terms (impounds only). Vets move in free, says Cox, in the Lifetime Golden Key Homes.

Most spectacular of the current Henry C. Cox-built homes are the Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes which are "climate-conditioned" by W. E. A. the sphere for year-round health and comfort. The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors which offer 3 and 4 bedrooms plus a den, a dining room and breakfast nook, a roomy pantry, and 2 lavishly

tilled baths. Architecture is described as "ground-hugging" in design.

Also expressing the theme of more value for less money are homes in both of the Golden Key groups featuring 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 luxury baths available as low as \$70 and \$72.50 per month.

Popular features include oak floors, cedar shingled roofs, stone fireplaces, sliding glass walls, rich mahogany panelling, Touch-plate lighting, and 40-50 gallon hot water heaters. Immediate occupancy is available in some models to qualified buyers.

Real Est. School Opens Tuesday

Organization of the "Barbara Moss Real Estate College" at 4041 Orange Ave. will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Moss, who has approximately 23 years experience in the real estate field, said the five-week course in real estate fundamentals will train salesmen and brokers entering the real estate field.

"Unique features of this course will be an 'in the field' program and work shop indoctrination classes in Successful Real Estate Selling," said Miss Moss.

new low terms!

for vets and non-vets

at W. E. Robertson Co.'s

ST. NICK '60'

4-bedrooms, 2-baths

now-new, no cash terms for vets!

no cash for costs, no cash to move in!

non-vets

ask about new optional

FIREPLACE and

BUILT-IN BARBECUE

plus "20 Utility Room" and "Free Appliances"

ST. NICK '60'

before you buy anywhere!

HOW TO GO: From L.A., take the Santa Ana Freeway to Orange Grove. East on Orange Grove to Nicholas Ave., turn South one block to model home. From Orange County, take Spadina to Orange Grove, West on Orange Grove to Nicholas Ave., turn South one block to property.

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

St. Nick '60'

Sales at New High for Sixth Month

Paced by increases in employment, industrial activity, construction and retail sales, business in real estate in Southern California last month climbed to a new high for the sixth consecutive month.

Demand for older homes is reflected in the sales in the Wrigley district where the dollar volume totalled more than a quarter of a million.

Lakewood area showed 100 per cent more sales than in the previous month.

Barbara Moss, real estate counselor and broker with the Harold K. Steele organization, has for 15 years compiled statistical information on sale of properties within the area and provided the following monthly summary of sales:

Belmont Shore sales — May, 1955, 82 for a total of \$593,100; Belmont Heights, 12 for \$275,000; 3rd St. to Anaheim St., 40 for \$664,100; Downtown, 54 for \$965,000; Wrigley area, 82 for \$1,167,250; American to Clark and Anaheim to Wardlow north, 77 for \$854,923; Los Altos, 72 for \$1,036,600; Bixby Knolls, Bixby Manor, Los Cerritos and Country Club area, 37 for \$629,150; Lakewood, 541 for \$2,377,450; and North Long Beach, 126 for \$1,450,437.

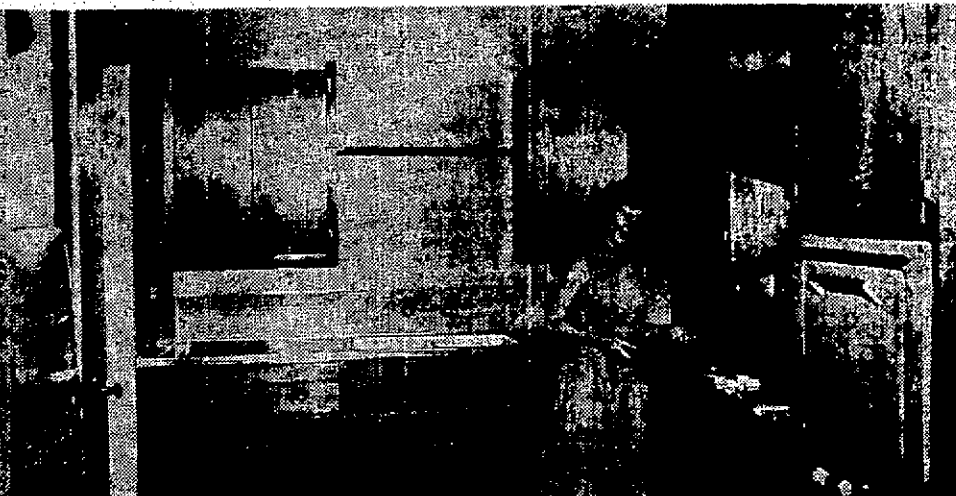
Total number of sales for May was 1,073 at a reported \$10,013,010. For the same month last year, 871 sales at \$11,426,631. For April, 1955, sales number 847 for \$8,592,353.

\$3,500,000 Homes Project Scheduled

Plans for construction of a \$3,500,000 residential development on a 300-acre site bounded by Cerritos, Orange, Nutwood and Leora St., northwesterly of Disneyland in Anaheim, were announced by George M. Holstein & Sons, Costa Mesa contractor.

Construction of the 1,500 home project is slated for completion about December 1956. Homes will be priced in the \$15,500 to \$16,000 range.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Miss Beverly Killian, Home Economist for the Southern California Edison at Huntington Beach, is shown demonstrating the electric range in the all-electric kitchen at the model home at Huntington Manor II.

Nick Homes Near Sellout

Immediate occupancy and vets' terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, have brought the W. E. Robertson Co.'s St. Nick 60 homes development to a new sellout, it was reported Saturday.

Terms for non-vets, it was noted, feature down payments as low as \$495. The community is on S. Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangeflower Ave., in Fullerton.

"While they last," an official stated, "these four-bedroom, two-bath homes will sell to vets at absolutely no cash down, not even for closing costs."

Among features are wood-burning fireplaces, built-in bar-

Half Huntington Manor II 1st Unit Sold on Opening.

More than half the first unit was sold at Huntington Manor II on opening day last Sunday, forcing W. E. Clark, the developer, to speed up plans for the start of the second unit far ahead of schedule.

These homes feature a built-in range and oven in color, ventilating fan by Thermador, a built-in washer and dryer, 11-foot re-

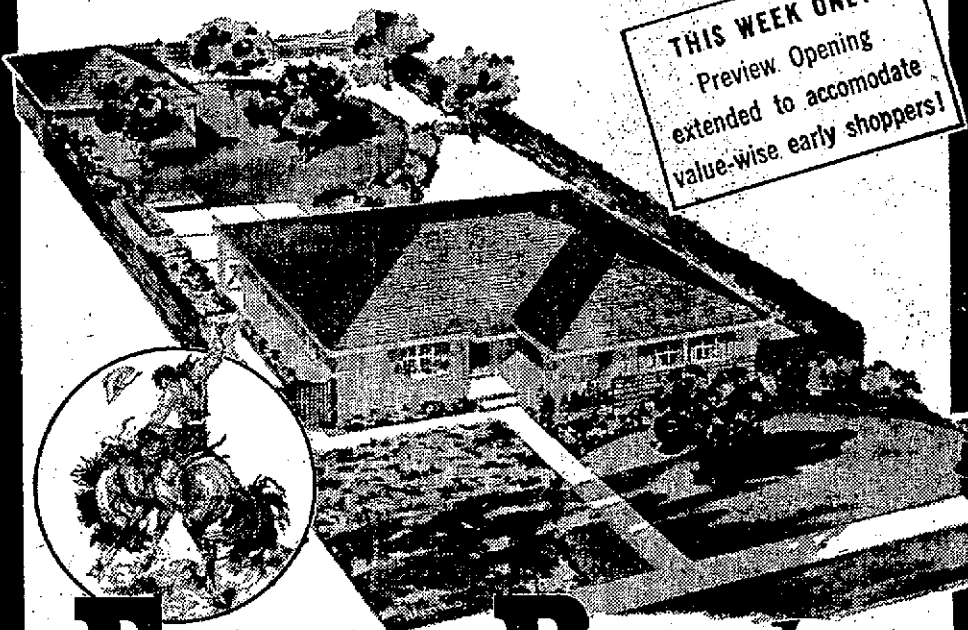
frigerator and garbage disposal by Westinghouse. More than 1200 people registered last Sunday for door prizes that will be awarded at 6 p.m. today.

During the past week the Southern California Edison Co. transported two bus loads of persons attending the Edison convention in Los Angeles to view these homes termed the "Homes with the All-Electric Trend."

To reach Huntington Manor II from Long Beach drive out 7th St. to just beyond the San Gabriel river to Los Alamitos Ave., and turn right to Westminster. Turn left on Westminster about four miles and follow signs to furnished models.

More Pleasure,
Extra Value, too!

THIS WEEK ONLY
Preview Opening
extended to accommodate
value-wise early shoppers!



Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN Homes
in Suburban Santa Ana

With the **FIRST COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED** homesites, these solidly built, conventional homes are replete with all the modern living comforts your family wants! Among the more than 50 important, extra value features are:

- LAWNS, shrubs, plants, ground cover and trees planted and growing when you move in!
- Beautiful Basket Weave Redwood Fences! • Sprinklers installed! • Oak hardwood floors (No Slabs!) • National Finish Wood Kitchen Cabinets. • Street Lighting
- Lath and Plaster Walls & Ceilings! • 120-square foot concrete Patio!
- 100 Ampere Wiring Circuit (exceeds adequate wiring standards of National Association of Home Builders) • Individual Landscaped Plot Plan!
- Sliding Glass Doors! • Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (premium paid for one full year!) • Convertible Dining Nook!

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE**

NOTHING DOWN for Vets (except usual costs and impounds)
Monthly payments from **\$65.13** include principal and interest
Full price from **\$12,855**

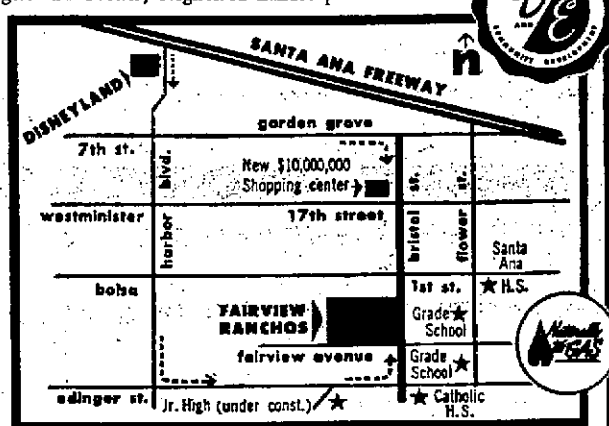
3 Beautiful Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily & Sunday
furnished by C. Tony Pereira

Landscaping by Bridgers and Troller, Registered Landscape Architects.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Edinger St., left on Edinger to Bristol St., and left on Bristol to model homes.

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH go north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave., right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to models.



You'll love our GRAND PRIZE WINNER

with all the modern features
your family wants for delightful living—

- Oak Hardwood Floors (No Slabs!)
- Lath & Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Convertible Dining Nook
- Waste King Pulverator
- Nat. Finish Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Glass Doors
- 65,000 BTU Heating System
- All Utilities in and paid for
- Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (Premium paid for one full year.)
- More than 50 other extra value conveniences!

NO CASH DOWN to Vets

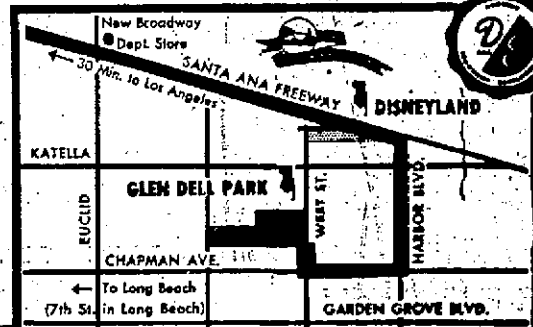
Monthly Payments from **\$60.25** include principal and interest
Full Price from **\$11,595**

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES**

Move in NOW! Limited number of homes in Unit 1 available for immediate occupancy upon qualification.

Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday
Furnished by **Caron Schultz** of Long Beach and Anaheim

FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., and right on West to models.
FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left on West to property.



PIONEER LAND CO.

Roswurm's First L. B. View Through Santana

The first time E. C. Roswurm visited Long Beach was back in 1903. He didn't think much of it because there was a full blown Santana on at the time.

But in 1915, he came out to see the World Fair at San Francisco.

"We just stayed on in California," he said.

Roswurm, now 63, was born in Morris County, Kan., and was graduated from the University of Kansas where he majored in economics.

When he settled in this area he started selling real estate with the Lynwood Co.

"Even in those days there were some far-sighted people who kept saying, 'mark my word, someday there'll be a two-lane highway connecting Long Beach and Los Angeles,'" Roswurm recalled.

During World War I, Roswurm served with the 117th Engineers, 42nd Rainbow Division, and was with the Army of Occupation. He was stationed at Myschoss, Germany, and recalled that value of land in the area was based on two things:

1. How many grape vines could be planted in the area and
2. How the land area caught the sun.

Roswurm entered the Long Beach real estate field in 1919 as a salesman for M. S. Rucker and later was associated with the C. D. Beauchamp Co. He opened his own office in 1923. He now is located at 698 Ximeno Ave., and handles leases and sales and specializes in exchanges. He taught a course in real estate exchange last year at City College.

He is a member of the Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion, Chapter 17, DAV, the Long Beach Board of Realtors, California Real Estate Assn., National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers, Brokers Institute of NAREB, charter member of the International Traders Club, member of the CREA state-wide Exchange, Institute of Farm Brokers and The Interchange.

He has been a member of the Church of Christ since 1915 and is one of the Elders of the Uptown Congregation of the Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave.

He is married and has a son, Don, who is with the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Green and two granddaughters.

Salesman of the week is Mrs. Max Durham, who last week also took her first deep sea fishing excursion to Catalina Island and brought in a 30-pound white sea bass.

"As of now, new hobby is deep sea fishing. I've always just gone trout fishing before," she said.

The sea bass, at last report, was at Mrs. Durham's new home at 5025 E. Third St., where it was occupying the bathtub. Mrs. Durham said her two Siamese cats were viewing it with "some interest."

Mrs. Durham was born and raised in Beaumont, Calif., and the third generation of Californians interested in land.

"I'm a farmer's daughter," she said.

She attended the University of California at Los Angeles and later married Max Durham, now with the Harbor Department.

"I married an engineer to travel, but I never got any where until the Army caught Max and sent him to Okinawa. That's where I got interested in the land and real estate again. Every Okinawan had his own little plot of land and cultivated it," she said.

For the past three and one-half years—since she has been a real estate salesman with the Claude L. Ryerson Realty concern, 2217 Bellflower Blvd. "She's one of the best in town," says Ryerson.



E. C. ROSWURM
Exchange Specialist



MRS. MAX DURHAM
A new hobby

Models Draw at Orange Terrace Unit

High spot of interest at Orange Terrace Unit 3, opened two weeks ago, continues to be the furnished models which were decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Wilkie, co-developer of the colorful three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Flower St., just south of Chapman Ave., in the city of Orange.

Mrs. Faith Coulter who heads the all-woman sales staff representing Walker & Lee, sales agents for the W. I. Wilkie development, said that vetes' terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, as well as unusually low FHA terms for non-veterans, also have been compelling factors in the brisk sales chalked up at the new unit.

According to the sales staff, the homes at Orange Terrace Unit 2 continue in heavy demand. These homes, which also have three and four bedrooms, two baths and many of the luxury advantages offered in the new third unit, are offered on "no cash to move in" terms for qualified vets. Monthly payments are as low as \$64.65 for principal and interest.

To reach Orange Terrace where furnished modeled homes are on exhibit seven days a week, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on Chapman Ave.; then turn south on Flower St.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.

Q. Why does this family look so happy?



A. They just bought a Buena Park Home!

VETERANS—No Down Payment!*

See for yourself—now! Every Buena Park Home is carefully family-planned for your family's happiness.

There's a proud "personally yours" look inside and out... custom-quality details, luxury features... a sparkling work-saver kitchen with built-in appliances that's a dream of beauty, a marvel of efficiency!

No question about it, Buena Park Homes are the friendly "welcome" homes you've been waiting for. So don't wait any longer—see the beautiful model homes and choose your family's Buena Park Home now!

See beautifully furnished Model Homes!

buena park homes
BY THE BUILDERS OF LAKEWOOD PARK

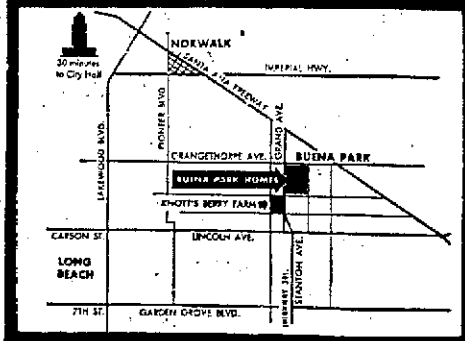
Sales Office: 7422 S. Grand Avenue, (Highway 39) Buena Park • Telephone: LAwrence 2-2864 • Open daily 9 am to 8 pm.



as low as **\$67⁵⁰** monthly

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

(except impounds and low closing costs)



- 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2-baths
- 3-bedroom, 1 and 2 baths
- Cedar shingle or built-up gravel roof
- Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off ground
- Lath and plaster construction
- Rock wool insulation
- 57,000 BTU or 75,000 BTU floor furnaces
- Deco steel sash windows
- 13/16's hardwood floors
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Ranges and Ovens
- Kitchen fans
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- Waste King Pulverator
- Separate service porch with laundry facilities
- Separate dining room
- Modern Electrolux street lights

BUENA PARK HOMES ARE EASY TO REACH!

From Long Beach drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Highway 39) to the sales office at 7422 Grand Ave.

4

CHOICE LOCATIONS LEFT

(Available Because Buyers Failed to Meet Credit Requirements)

VETS... STILL NO CASH NEEDED

For the Best Home Buy in Garden Grove

BANNER PARK

For Quality... For Features
For Particular People

Furnished Models
Open Daily til 9

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Combining the Best of
Conventional and
Contemporary Design



WALKER & LEE, INC.

Sales Agents KI 3-1130

LAKEWOOD CREST WHERE LIVING IS BEST

HURRY! HURRY!
FOUR CHOICE SELECTIONS
AVAILABLE (due to disqualifications)

Lakewood Crest
where living is best!

3 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS and DEN
4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
to Vets (except impounds and closing costs)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FROM \$64.58 including principal and interest

Excellent financing for non-veterans

2 Furnished models by AARON SCHULTZ
Margaret Hargreaves, Color Coordinator

Ralph D. Schifano
& Associates, Sales Agents

Large brick fireplaces with
log lighters and hearths

Built-in Western Holly
range and oven

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take
Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd. East
on Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave.
Drive south on Palo Verde Avenue to
Turner Drive, turn left on Turner
Drive to Studebaker Road and
Lakewood Crest.

LAKEWOOD CREST WHERE LIVING IS BEST

FAIRVIEW RANCHO HOME

Feature of the two-bedroom and den or three-bedroom, two-bath garden homes in Fairview Ranchos, Santa Ana, is the planting areas. Most of the lots have extra land in the rear yards for vegetable or flower gardens.



DR. J. W. BROUCHER JR.
Realty Board Speaker

Dr. Broucher to Address Realty Board

Dr. James Whitcomb Broucher Jr., of Glendale, will be the guest speaker at the Board of Realtors breakfast at 7:15 a. m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Broucher will speak on "One of the Most Important Tools a Realtor can use in his Selling Program."

Charles Hughes, program chairman, said that Bob Frishman, winner in a contest on the subject, "What Freedom Means to Me," also will speak.

Deane C. Davisson, new secretary-manager of the Board, will be introduced by President E. T. Moore who will preside.

Landscaping Included at Fairview

Front yard and patio gardeners are given a major "green thumb" assist by the complete landscaping and fencing included with every GI purchase of a two-bedroom-and-den, or three-bedroom, two bathroom, no down payment, garden home in Fairview Ranchos, Santa Ana.

Three furnished models remain open for this week-end's extended preview showing, officials of Pioneer Land Co., exclusive sales agents for the D & E Corp. community development said.

Service facilities, clothes line and incinerator will be screened by plants, or located apart from the patio and outdoors living area in practically all lots.

Fairview Ranchos is reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St.; then right (south) 2 1/2 miles to model homes. New development offers two bedroom-and-a-den or three bedroom-two bathroom homes at \$12,855 and \$12,995, with monthly payments of \$85.13 and \$85.84 that include principal and interest.

Walker, Lee to Open New Office

Because of the rapid expansion of its re-sale department, Walker & Lee, Inc. plans to open a new office in the Dutch Village area of North Lakewood, reports Arthur Hancock, re-sale manager for the pioneer Lakewood realty firm.

Walker & Lee's re-sale business set an all-time volume record in the month of May. Furthermore, sales in June are maintaining the record-breaking pace of May, Hancock pointed out.

Walker & Lee's main office is at Bellflower and Carson. The firm also has an Orange County office in Anaheim, and a re-sale office in Los Altos.

Katella Park Buyers Sold on Permanent High Land Values

Families who have met the qualifications for purchasing luxury homes in Katella Park, a new executive residential district in the fashionable Brookhurst sector of Garden Grove, have indicated that an important factor in their selection was the permanent high land values created by the fine homes and modern shopping centers existing or soon to be constructed in the area, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

The Katella Park locale was selected by H. Cedric Roberts, developer of exclusive residential areas in Southern California for more than 30 years. Only minutes away will be many restaurants rivaling the luxurious dining places of Beverly Hills as well as Disneyland and other projected attractions.

choice decorator shades selected by color consultant Margaret Hargreaves to harmonize with the over-all color scheme. Other features of the four-bedroom, two-bath homes include floor to ceiling glass walls and indirect lighting in living and dining room; a sliding wall between two bedrooms, permitting easy conversion to den or playroom; pullman bath cabinets with formica tops; forced air heating; colored rock roofs; oversized double garages; and numerous extras.

The family-size, luxury homes are available to vets who qualify for no down payment. Walker & Lee, Inc. is sales agent. Katella Park Homes are at Katella and Brookhurst in suburban Garden Grove.

you'll believe in
MAGIC, too
when you see

Exhibit Homes
INC.

MAGNOLIA ESTATES
ideally located in ANAHEIM

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 baths
THE HOMES THAT DEFINITELY HAVE THE

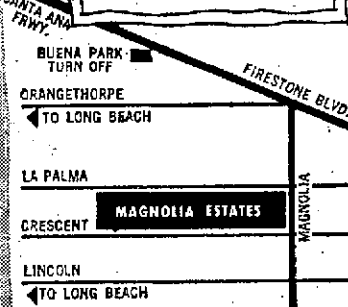
Magic Touch

LIVING MAGIC:

- Special all-purpose room
- Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- All-metal sliding glass doors
- Genuine lath and plaster construction
- Roomy walk-in pantry
- Ceramic tile kitchen counters
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Front and rear landscaping
- Choice of hardwood floors or slab foundations
- Close to schools, churches, shopping
- Redwood siding and decorative fences



HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangewood Ave.); then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.



Exclusive Sales Agents: J. B. HICKEY ASSOCIATES
Sales Office: WEST SIDE OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
between La Palma and Crescent

4 FURNISHED MODELS

open daily and Sunday
naturally, gas equipped

REGISTER FOR FREE TV SET AT EXHIBIT HOMES SALES OFFICE

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

Look . . . Compare . . . You'll Find BLUE BELL the Best!!!

SOLD **SOLD** **SOLD** **SOLD**

Blue Bell manor

OVER 1/2 FIRST UNIT NOW SOLD!

2ND UNIT NOW OPEN
3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES
\$13,950 and \$14,750

A Few Homes Now Available for Immediate Occupancy After Lender's Approval!

VETS . . . NO DOWN
except usual impounds
payments as low as \$78.85 per month

Open 10:00
THU
Dark
Daily

NON VETS—LIBERAL F.H.A.
TERMS . . . \$2550 DOWN
\$87.00 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance

In Garden Grove
1/2 Mile South of
Disneyland

**There Must Be a Reason
for Such Popularity!**

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

SHOP and COMPARE! and you too will agree this is **BEST BUY in GARDEN GROVE!**

Country Living with City Convenience

Casas Lindas Estates NO. 2

Furnished Models
Open Daily
11:18 P.M.

On Ninth St. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.

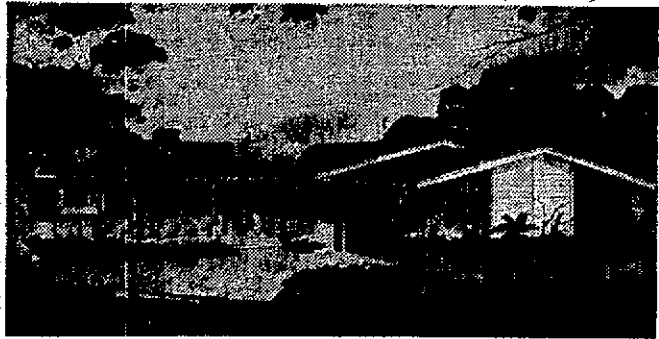
NO DOWN to VETS
impounds only
FHA terms Available
Non-Vets
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
prices from **\$12,050**

**MASTER-BUILT
CUSTOM HOMES**
Check These Extra Features

Touch-Plate Wiring . . . Master Control Panel
Decorative Redwood Siding . . . Natural
Slab Doors . . . Aluminum Sash . . . Garbage
Disposals . . . Dishwashers . . . Natural Birch
Cabinets . . . Hardwood Floors . . . Ceramic
Tile Surfaces . . . Stove Exhaust Fans . . .
Breakfast Nook, Areas . . . Papered Walls
Forced Air Heating, Thermostat Controlled
4" Rockwool Insulation . . . Concrete
Drives . . . Large Bedroom . . . Walk-In Closets.

EASTERN BUILDERS CO.
Developers

All-Electric Community



FIVE MODELS OPEN

Linda Lytle Estates, on Cypress St. north of Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, go on display today. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes ranging from 7,200 to 11,700 square feet, are offered in this "all-electric community."

Pembroke Village Fifth Unit Previewed Today

Pembroke Village's fifth unit will be previewed this weekend. Bruce Bartleson, sales director for Pembroke Co., announced. A limited number of the rustic California homes, styled for country living, were completed last week.

It is expected this new group of three and four bedroom, 1 1/2 and two bath homes, will be quickly sold out, Bartleson said.

Compartmentalized baths with sliding doors make it possible for five people to conveniently use the facilities in complete privacy. The bathrooms are all equipped with fans and Pullman lavatories.

Another luxury added to the fifth Pembroke Village unit is the MusiCall, which transmits music and interphone communications to four speakers. A master panel is included. Also included is fully automatic Royal Jet Forced Air Heat.

Custom ideas incorporated in Pembroke Village unit five, as in past units, are golden hardwood floors, used brick fireplaces, diamond-pane windows, circulating floor plans, service porches, plenty of storage and closet space throughout, mahogany slab doors and flush-lighted entries.

The distinctive and homey charm of Pembroke Village is exemplified by the use of batten and board, used brick and shake roofs in the exterior design, with careful styling given to window and facade trim.

Pembroke Village unit five is on Harbor just south of Chapman and can be reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turning north on Harbor. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor.

Realty Speakers Winners Listed

Winners in speech contests held by the Long Beach Realty Speakers Club, affiliated with Toastmasters International, were announced Saturday.

Impromptu, speech winners during the past month were Suni Swanson, Henry Arras, Howard Barkell and Louis Hanscom. Winners in the prepared speech division were Dean Morley, John Reed, Larry Miller and Tyson Ellis.

The group meets at 6:15 p. m. Thursdays in the Hilltop Cafe, Signal Hill.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads. Phone 6-9071.

Linda Lytle Estates, acclaimed as the world's first all-electric community, will be open to the public for the first time this weekend on Cypress St., 100 yards north of Chapman Ave., Fullerton.

James F. Rigsby, president of Kusa, Inc., developers of the project, says 431 modern homes will be erected on the property. Linda Lytle Estates homes are built on curved streets and are of three and four-bedroom, two-bath sizes on lots ranging from 7,200 to 11,700 square feet. All houses feature patios and sliding glass doors. Floor space ranges from 1,400 to 1,650 square feet.

Included in the purchase price are the latest built-in models of General Electric major appliances including oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposer, refrigerator, combination washer and dryer and water heater. All appliances are available in decorator colors and choice of mixed or matched colors may be made by the purchaser. Drain boards in the kitchens are of moulded General Electric Textolite in colors to match or contrast with the colored appliances. Homes are heated and cooled by the revolutionary General Electric Weathertron.

All homes in the development are equipped with remote control electric switches with master control for lighting the entire house. Ventilating hoods are built-in over electric ranges and are equipped with electric fans.

Buyers may choose from many available custom decorator features such as a variety of paneling and wallpaper designs and patterns. Five completely decorated and furnished models, embodying all of the Linda Lytle features, are open for public inspection. Barker Bros. is the decorator.

William M. Bray, A.I.A., is the architect.

Medical-Dental Bldg. Nearing Completion

Construction of a new medical-dental building at 4131 South St., for Dr. Guy E. Rayola is nearing completion. King Construction Co., builders, announced. The scheduled completion date is June 27.

The building covers approximately 3,600 square feet. The structure will be called the Southlake Medical-Dental Bldg.



FAIRVIEW MODELS PREMIER TODAY

Built with an eye to the future, Surety Development Co. puts three model homes on exhibit today in the Palos Verdes Hills. Tract site offers views of ocean, harbor and hills. Developers say the homes will retain their value and cannot be "dated—the future is built into them."

Fairview Estates Premier Three Model Homes Today

Premier showing of three model homes in Fairview Estates adjoining the Miraleste section in the Palos Verdes Hills, was announced Saturday by Surety Development Co. The homes have a view of the harbor and ocean to the east and south and the Palos Verdes Hills to the west. Surety's newest project has 98 custom contemporary three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes designed by Architect Howard R. Lane. Three basic floor plans and 12 exteriors are offered. Described as "The House of the Year for Years to Come," Fairview Estates features a mobile island kitchen counter, fireplace with cantilever raised hearth, sliding wall between children's bedrooms, center hall plan, forced air heating with thermostat control, buffet table bar, formica sink tops, natural ash kitchen cabinets, colored bathroom fixtures, range hood with exhaust fan, rear living rooms with glass walls, insulation and colored rock roofing. Prices for veterans range from \$16,000 to \$16,900, with down payments as low as \$800, and monthly payments for principal and interest from \$74.16. Liberal terms are offered non-vets. Fairview Estates is west of Peck Park off Western Ave., three miles south of the Pacific Coast Hwy.

'Kitchen of Tomorrow' on Exhibit at Paloma Park

Home buyers will get their first look at the sensational "kitchen of tomorrow" today when Denis D. Alexander and Fred MacDonald held the grand opening of their new Paloma Park in Garden Grove.

The homes will feature the "all electric kitchen of tomorrow" that is built around General Electric's built-in refrigerator. Other kitchen features are the Hot Point range and oven, General Electric dishwasher, hood and fan over range, ceramic tile and natural ash hardwood cabinets.

The wall-hung refrigerator brings all of the shelf space at eye level.

The junior executive type homes feature four bedrooms, two baths in the price range of \$15,845 to \$18,840. Sales agents Walker & Lee said Paloma Park

Gilkerson to Talk at Realty Lunch

City Engineer Jess Gilkerson will speak on "North Long Beach—Present and Future by Engineering" at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at noon Wednesday. The club meets at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. President Earl Altenburger will preside.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Builder must close out last
3 HOMES
in famous new suburban community

Over \$500.00 worth wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and den included

\$17,500

VETS 5% DOWN
NON-VETS EXCELLENT TERMS
We may take your old home in trade

211 Wycliff Ave.

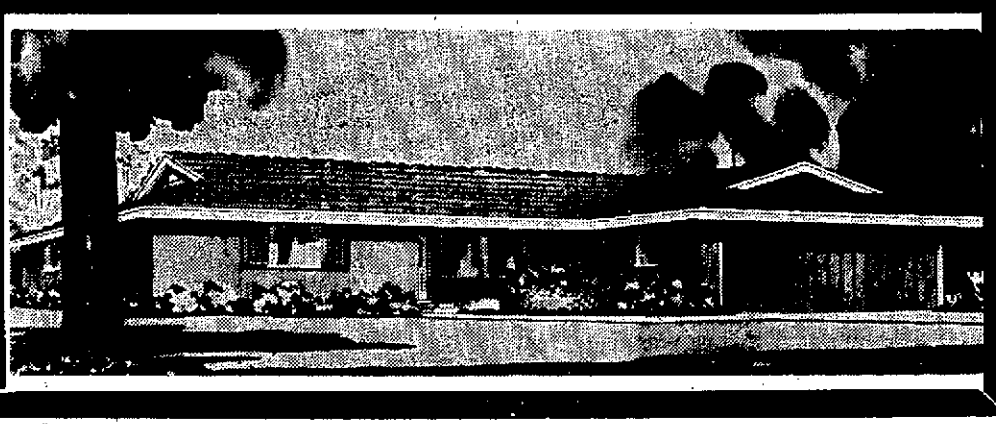
FROM LONG BEACH: WEST ON PACIFIC COAST HWY. TO WESTERN AVE., TURN SOUTH (LEFT) ON WESTERN TO SANTA CRUZ, THEN WEST (RIGHT) 3 BLKS. TO HOMES
OPEN DAILY
Phones—Terminal 3-8686 or CRestview 4-7125

LONG BEACH Came, Saw, and Approved of the Home With

BRILLIANTLY PLANNED KITCHEN BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.



THE ALL ELECTRIC TREND



GOOD AS IT LOOKS AND NOTHING LOOKS BETTER! FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

HUNTINGTON MANOR II

Just Over the San Gabriel River from Long Beach in Restful Orange County

TOP PRICE **\$12,950**

No Down to Vets, Cost and Impounds only—Non-Vets \$995 Down

some models priced lower

3 BEDROOMS--1 1/2 BATHS

and included at no extra cost

- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN IN COLOR & VENTILATOR FAN BY THERMADOR

also included at no EXTRA cost

- WESTINGHOUSE
- LAUNDROMAT & DRYER
- 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR
- WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

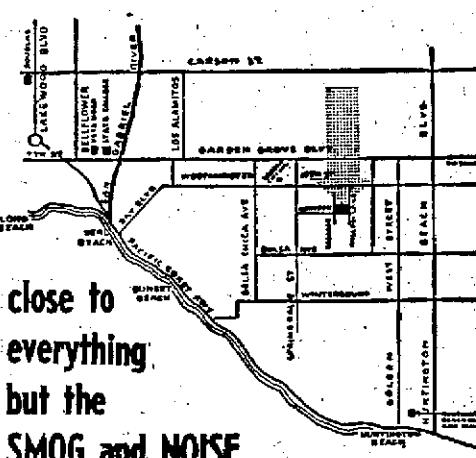
YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

• YOU CAN ALSO BE SURE IF IT'S A CLARK-BUILT HOME!
WALKER & LEE SALES AGENTS, SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m.-9 p.m. DAILY

many other features including

- Hardwood floors on raised foundation
- Modern ranch style designs with exposed kitchen
- Open beam ceilings
- Vinylite kitchen floors
- 1/2" rubber tile bath floors
- Forced air heat
- 2-car garage
- Front landscaping
- Natural finish wood cabinets
- Sliding glass patio door
- Service porch
- Streets and sidewalks

• CERTIFIED ADEQUATE WIRING — AS APPROVED BY
PACIFIC COAST ELECTRICAL BUREAU



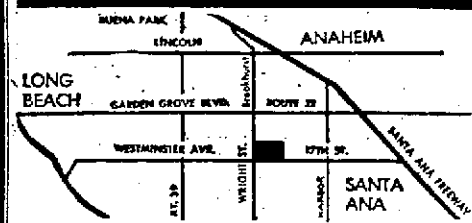
close to everything but the SMOG and NOISE

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

garden grove

where only \$129 is the total impound cost to vets... not a penny more.

you'll be tickled with these exceptional 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. outstanding features plus: fire-bells warning system, sidewalks, street lights, washer-dryer, and built-in range & oven



HEY KIDS! FREE ICE CREAM!
From Long Beach, drive east Westminister Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

THE DON COLEMAN COMPANY, Sales Agents

Buena Berry Park Sales Aided by Close-in Location

A major sales inducement at Buena Berry Park is the close-in location, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced Saturday.

The development of three and four bedroom, two bath contemporary homes is just one block east of Knott's Berry Farm, just 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, and just 20 minutes from the center of Long Beach.

Veterans may sign up for a Buena Berry Park home without down payment except costs and impounds, and FHA terms are available to non-vets. Coleman explained. Monthly rates are as low as \$59.31.

Imported Scandinavian furniture enhances two of the three model homes, and the third furnished styling exemplifies the influence of contemporary workmanship on Southernland manufacturers. The Mogensens Combs firm of Brentwood decorated the trio of stylings, Coleman reported.

Features at Buena Berry Park include raised hearth fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, built-in oven and range, and central hall plans in some stylings.

Additional advantages are natural wood beamed ceilings, breakfast bars, glass sliding doors to the terrace, exceptional closet space, and many other assets.

Exteriors are marked by full-

grown Valencia orange trees on every lot. Curtis Chambers, AIA, was architect for the homes, and Gustave Plochere created the color effects. Builder is the Moss Building Corp.

Joe Fusco Joins Harlow & Son

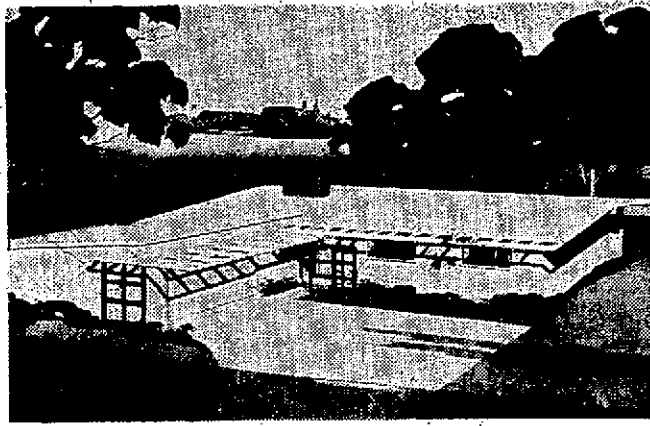
Bill Harlow & Son, carpets and rugs dealer of 340 E. 4th St., announce the appointment of Joe Fusco as the firm's floor covering consultant.

Fusco, 40, of 2703 Monogram Ave., has been in the field for 17 years and approximately 13 years was associated with Harlow in another firm.

Fusco is a graduate of Polytechnic High school. He has lived here since 1923, with the exception of a period in Navy Aviation during World War II. He was stationed in the Aleutians during the war.

He is married and has two children.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. Phone 6-9011 for an ad-writer.



20 MINUTES FROM L. B.

Just one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Buena Berry Park is 20 minutes from the heart of Long Beach. Three model homes are on view daily and evenings.

Buyers Favor Blue Bell Units

Favorable public acceptance of Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove is reported by Sam Wishnow, an officer of Moongram Home Builders, developers of the tract.

"Approval of FHA lending for the tract has proven a terrific stimulus for non-veterans," Wishnow asserted. "Veterans may buy at no down payment except for impounds."

A few units in the first tract are still available. New home owners can occupy the homes upon approval of the lenders.

All the luxury three and four-bedroom homes have two baths.

Located on estate size lots, the four basic floor plans, with choice of exterior designs, provide ample selection for the buyers.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway, east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the tract.

Passes Exam

Milford Paul Cooper, 3156 Stevely, has passed an examination for a Collection Agency license, the office of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan in Sacramento announced Saturday.

Four Homes Available in Banner Park

Four choice homes are left in Banner Park, Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agency for the Garden Grove development, said Saturday.

These homes are available because the original purchasers failed to meet credit requirements.

The homes feature built-in Western Holly ranges and ovens, Stantony stove hoods with electric light and fan, garbage disposals, open beam Celotex insulated ceilings, and asphalt tile for kitchen and bathroom floors.

Resilient Kenkork tile has been used throughout the rest of the homes, which are situated on large lots. "Stall showers, a 40-gallon water heater, metal sash windows and living rooms with walls of glass are additional attractions."

The homes are priced from \$12,500 with monthly payments of approximately \$67, nothing down for veterans and FHA terms for non-veterans.

Banner Park is open daily to 9 p.m. and may be reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor, turning south on Harbor to Hazard.

New Supervisor

Charles P. (Chuck) Boyer has been named a supervisor of the James E. Miller Agency, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in the Security Bldg. here, it was announced Saturday.

3 Homes Left in Weymouth Knolls Unit 1

Three homes are still available to buyers at Weymouth Knolls unit number one, Builders Pelton and Zahler announced Saturday.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has been added as an inducement in the exclusive homes, which face a magnificent vista of Palos Verdes hills and harbor.

The contemporary three-bedroom, one and three-quarter bath homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Veterans may move in for 5 per cent down.

The full price is \$17,500. Equity in the purchaser's old home may be considered as down payment, it was disclosed.

Features include log-burning fireplaces, forced-air heat, extensive brick veneer, select oak floors, separate dining room and breakfast bar, glass sliding doors, disposals, indirect lighting, and extensive closet space.

To see the three homes, drive from Long Beach out Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western. Turn left to Santa Cruz, then follow the signs three blocks to 211 Wycliffe St., the sales office.

Plan Arrests for Noisy Mufflers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Highway Patrol says it is going to crack down on drivers with noisy mufflers. State law, Commissioner B. R. Caldwell warned, prohibits the use of a cut-out, by-pass or other device on the muffler exhaust system which causes excessive or unusual noises.

Financing Easy at Two Cliff May Developments

Easiest financing ever offered on the award-winning Cliff May contemporary ranch homes, available at two Orange County locations, is now in effect, builder George M. Holstein announced Saturday. Both developments offer immediate occupancy.

At the Tustin location, the homes are situated on large real estate size lots in a suburban area—but within minutes of Santa Ana shopping and conveniently near El Toro for service personnel.

The Anaheim location is within blocks of Disneyland. Both developments include built-in range and oven, fireplaces, forced air heat, natural finish cabinets, full floor to ceiling windows and master bedroom with its own bath. At the Anaheim site, custom draperies are also included throughout.

The two sites offer a price range from \$12,200 to \$16,500.

Group Buys Into Crown Drug Co.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A New York and Chicago financial group headed by George E. Allen has purchased a substantial stock interest in Crown Drug Co. and Allen has been elected chairman of the company, C. R. Banks, president of Crown Drug, said.

The 35,400 shares of Crown common owned by Roger Babson and Associates have been acquired by the new group, which plans a substantial expansion.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS—Full or part time! See the Help Wanted section in today's Classified section!

The Tustin homes are available to vets for no down payment, except costs and impounds and \$50 is the total move-in fee at Anaheim for vets.

The Tustin site is on Redhill Ave. just off First St. (U. S. Hwy. 101). The Anaheim site is on Ball Road.

Lacy Premium Club President

The new West Coast spokesman for the billion-dollar premium industry is Lewis L. Lacy, a native of Long Beach, who is sales promotion manager for the White King Soap Co.

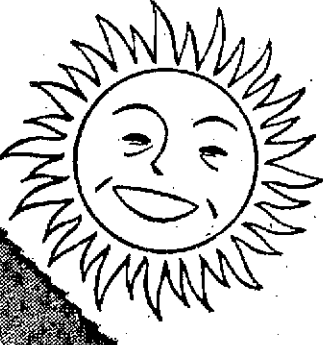
Lacy was elected as the new president of the Premium Club of Los Angeles at the group's annual meeting in the Statler Hotel recently. He took over the office from Kenneth C. Curry of Erwin, Wasey & Co., Ltd., advertising agency.

Lacy also has been elected to the board of directors of the nationwide Premium Advertising Assn. of America. The PAAA, with which the local club is affiliated, made the appointment at a meeting of its board of directors in New York recently.

Lacy resides in Garden Grove. He attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.



L. L. LACY



NON-VETS Exclusively

295 CASH

Immediate Occupancy

at close of escrow

LUXURY FEATURES: 5,000 sq. ft. lots, rock roofs with wide overhangs, double carport, front or rear living rooms, easy to clean, colorful asphalt tile floors, mahogany slab doors, plenty of roomy closets, natural birch cabinets, wood sliding windows, aluminum window screens, 40 gal. hot water heater, 2 built-in wall heaters, sewers in and paid for.

Rapidly accessible to Long Beach industrial centers (including Douglas, Proctor & Gamble, and the harbor area) as well as metropolitan Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway.

MODELS OPEN
Del Amo at Violeto, Artesia
Another famous S. V. Hunsaker Development

3 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS

Artesia Sunshine Homes

Including Prin. & Int. **YOU PAY ONLY... \$6875** Per month

Grand Opening

THE HOUSE OF THE YEAR!

Fairview Estates

DESIGNED BY Howard R. Lane, ARCHITECT

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY HOMES
with **CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES!**

4 • 3 • 3 • 2
BEDROOMS AND DEN BEDROOMS BATHS

from **\$16,000** • LIBERAL TERMS TO VETS AND NON-VETS!

Joining Lovely, Scenic PALOS VERDES HILLS

- Here, truly, is the House of the Year, brilliantly planned and designed to include every comfort and convenience you could want in these lovely, picturesque surroundings near the fashionable Miraleste area, the beaches and beautiful Palos Verdes Hills.
- Take a pleasant drive TODAY and see exquisite FAIRVIEW ESTATES—that give you SO MUCH MORE for SO LITTLE!

Furnished Model by **Alpert's TREND-MAKER FURNITURE**
2153 TORRANCE BLVD.

OPEN DAILY **3-4114**

Surety DEVELOPMENT CO.

DIRECTIONS:
THREE MILES SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY. ON WESTERN AVENUE TURN WEST OPPOSITE PECK PARK



VETS NO DOWN
except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$59.31
Principal and interest

CONVENIENT NON-VET TERMS

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS

BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect

Colors by Gustave Plochere



3 FURNISHED MODELS
by Mogensens/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

BUENA Berry PARK

The **DON COLEMAN CO.**
Sales Agents

MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION

A new and wonderful suburban community

IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!

so near to everything!

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.), turn north (left) and follow signs to models 1/2-mile north.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

Naturally gas equipped





DESIGNED FOR CHILDREN

Designed for children, the "Jack and Jill" room with extra play and sleeping quarters is feature of above home, which is representative of three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in Harmony Manor, Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

QUALIFIED VETS!

LAST CHANCE to move in **FREE!**

NO CASH NEEDED... NO HIDDEN COSTS

This may be the last of the "No Cash" Deals

**NO CASH NEEDED!
NO HIDDEN COSTS!** only **\$61³⁵** MONTH
principal & interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HARMONY MANOR HOMES

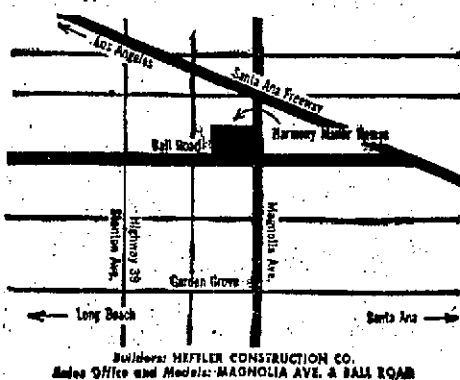
**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, Including
the Extra Special JACK & JILL ROOM**

Only Harmony Manor Homes include the Jack & Jill room, specially designed for your kids! It has two separate sleeping areas AND a play area. Has a separate entrance, too!

OTHER FINE FEATURES Include:

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven!
- Built-in Serving & Snack Bar!
- Aluminum Louvered Windows, Jalousie type!
- Wall of Glass with Sliding Door!
- Covered Breezeways! And many more features!
- 2 FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily... Furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA

FROM LONG BEACH: Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn north (left) on Magnolia to sales office, Magnolia & Ball Rd.



Builders: HETTLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales Office and Models: MAGNOLIA AVE. & BALL RD.

CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES

Stepped Up Sales to Veterans

Stepped-up sales to veterans were reported during the past seven days at Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes located on Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Spokesman for the builders said that sales to non-vets, who buy on FHA terms, maintained their consistently high level while sales to vets were boosted as veterans rushed to buy for nothing down with only \$95 needed to move in. Monthly payments are from \$72.40, including principal and interest.

Both vets and non-vets are offered immediate occupancy at Chapman Luxury Estates and buyers are reported strongly influenced by this favorable factor. "Chapman Luxury Estates' residences average 1,400 square feet in size and this fact plus quality construction and luxury features has resulted in the development's success," it was reported by officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Offered in a wide variety of exterior stylings, floor plans and color combinations, the new homes have such features as brick or slumped stone fireplaces, sliding walls of glass, built-in Western Holly ranges and 75,000 BTU forced-air heating systems. Other features include Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets, large eating areas, spacious living rooms, mosaic tile stall showers, rear patios, and garbage disposers.

Property improvements in the planned community include ornamental street lights, sidewalks, paved streets, sewer and all utilities in and paid for. The homes are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Commonwealth Blvd. Visitors are directed to follow Commonwealth eastward to Cypress Ave. and the model homes.

Associated Buying Big Oil, Tool Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Associated Oil & Gas Co., Houston, announced that it has agreed to buy the George Rental Service Co., Houston, one of the largest oil tool rental companies in the U. S.

Harry J. Mosser, associated president, told a news conference here that his company will pay about 1 1/2 million dollars for George.

Facilities of the George Co., when merged with those of associated Oil Field Rentals, will form the most complete oil field equipment rentals service in the country, Mosser said. Branches are located in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Wyoming.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Vets and non-vets are offered special terms at Chapman Luxury Estates, typified above, at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton. Both GI and FHA terms are offered. Homes have three or four bedrooms and two baths.

Casas Lindas Built With Eye to Buyer's Desires

Today's home buyers know what to look for in a home and what to expect of a builder.

Casas Lindas Estates, Garden Grove subdivision, is designed to give the owners all the benefits of modern contemporary living and quality construction in a location destined to be an investment for the future, developers said.

Eastern Builders, developers of Casas Lindas Estates, have learned home buyers prefer the easy home comfort and foot-step accessibility of central hall planning, and have incorporated this feature in all their plans.

Casas Lindas Estates homes are custom-styled three and four bedroom, two-bath homes, with prices from \$12,050. They may be purchased by veterans with nothing down except impounds. Non-veterans may buy on FHA financing.

Some of Casas Lindas Estates' features are: touch-plate wiring with central control panel, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, paneled walls, natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile surfaces, stove exhaust fans and walk-in closets in the large bedrooms.

Kitchens have breakfast nooks and are equipped with garbage disposals. Living rooms are large and feature decorative wood siding. There are heat registers in each room, two-car garages, and 40-50 gallon water tanks. Concrete driveways and landscaped lots are provided, and every home has a full year warranty.

Casa Lindas Estates is in Garden Grove on 9th St., just north of Chapman. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 9th St. and turn left to the model homes. From

Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman and turn right on Chapman to 9th, then left to Casas Lindas.

Jack and Jill Rooms Ease Housekeeping

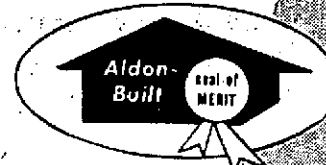
Stepped up sales to families of new three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Harmony Manor, were reported Saturday by officials of the Hetler Construction Co., developers of the residential community in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Increased buying was attributed to no cash terms offered vets, to the opportunity for immediate occupancy and to the unique "Jack and Jill" rooms. The "Jack and Jill" rooms provide separate sleeping areas for two children plus a large common play area with its own separate entrance from outside.

Monthly terms to veterans are \$61.35, including both principal and interest. Homes, now on display, feature built-in Western Holly ranges and eye-level ovens, built-in serving bars with formica tops, aluminum louvered windows, walls of glass with sliding doors, covered breezeways, electric garbage disposers, spacious two-car garages, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets and other accessories.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. Phone 6-9011 for an ad-writer.

ALDON



There's
always ONE
at the TOP!

In home building, it's ALDON! This has been proved time and time again in the building of 25,000 fine quality homes at Lakewood Plaza, "the best in Lakewood", in Granada Hills Plaza and other ALDON PIONEERED communities. Now, at the very pinnacle of ALDON'S successes is the new TRIUMPH series at BUENA PLAZA. Sales before, during and since the Grand Opening of this new unit have broken all previous records. The supply is much less than the demand. These homes are going fast—they're the very last ALDON-BUILT homes vets can buy on NO CASH DOWN terms! You owe it to your family to see

ALDON'S Triumph SERIES at buena plaza

for qualified VETS

STILL not a dime TO MOVE IN

What does the name "TRIUMPH" mean? See for yourself at BUENA PLAZA! Luxuries never before offered at such a low price... Western Holly built-in gas range and oven...

- floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- walls of sliding glass
- Pioneer 70,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced air heat
- birch kitchen cabinets
- Waste King Pulverator... to name just a few key features!

*3 bedrooms,
2 complete
baths!

\$66.16 mo.
prin. & int.

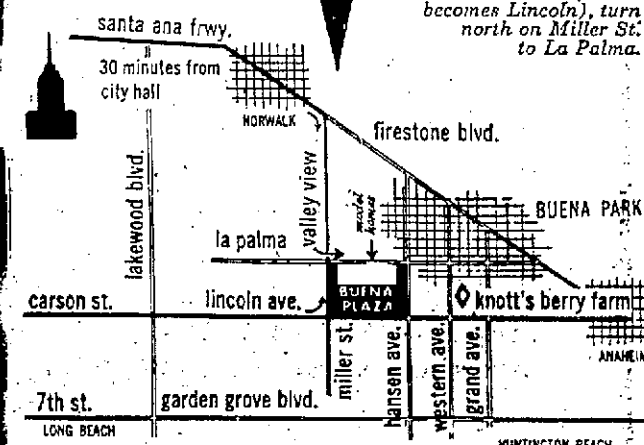
*a few
4 bedroom
2 bath
homes still
available!



ALDON'S buena plaza

sales office:
LA PALMA east of Miller St.
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG:
general sales agent

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the last Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln), turn north on Miller St. to La Palma.



5 MODEL HOMES

VETS ONLY \$40 DOWN \$64⁸⁹

TO QUALIFIED VETERANS

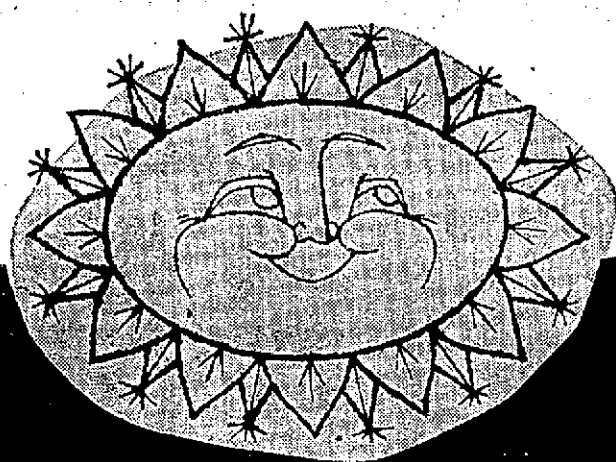
NO IMPOUNDS... NO COSTS!

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
PER MONTH

NON-VETS ONLY \$995 DOWN \$85⁰⁰

ALSO LOW FHA TERMS

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
PER MONTH



*MOVE RIGHT IN!

Sun ESTATES IN ANAHEIM

FREE DRAPERIES INCLUDED

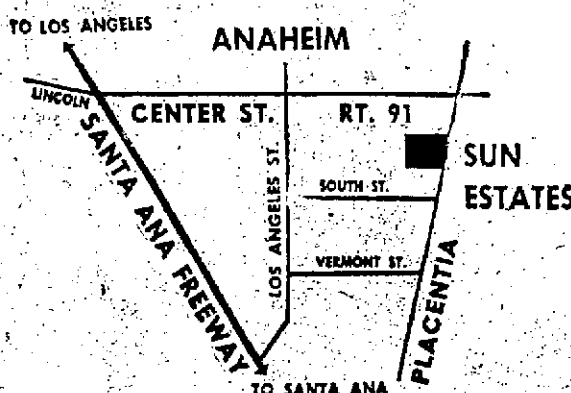
AND
DRAPERY
HARDWARE

3-4 Bedrooms 2 Baths From \$12,640

Never before such terms as these... a modern ranch estate in beautiful Anaheim. You'll love the plans and the wonderful indoor-outdoor living features. Qualified vets can move in for a total of \$40. Non-vets can have immediate occupancy for only \$995 down with low, low monthly payments.

Compare these features:

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Floor-to-Ceiling Windows
- Built-in Breakfast Bar
- Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath
- Fireplace
- Big Double Garages
- Interior Planters



From Long Beach, drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Anaheim. Drive through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia Ave. for approximately one-half mile to the homes.

\$3,000,000 Industrial Tracts Set

Initial activity on three Anaheim industrial parcels to total nearly \$3,000,000 was announced Saturday by H. L. Bryan of Bryan Enterprises, 1085 N. Palm St.

First construction will begin next week on a 14,000 square-foot building on a 10-acre site at Orangewood Ave. in Anaheim just west of Northrop Aviation. The building will soon be ready for lease as part of a long-range industrial plan in the area that already has water, sewers and streets.

Improvements were also started on another eight-acre parcel on Orangewood near East St., land which abuts the Santa Fe Railroad. Small industrial buildings will be constructed on the land and will range from 3,000 to 8,000 feet. Parcels of land at the same location will also be made available for purchase.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.



DISTINCTIVE INTERIOR

Shown above is one of the many distinctive interior stylings offered both vets and non-vets at Magnolia Estates, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath residences built by Exhibit Homes, Inc., on Magnolia Ave., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, Anaheim.

Magnolia Estates Feature Terms, Site, Luxury Items

Boosting sales at Magnolia Estates are favorable terms for both veterans and non-veterans. It was reported Saturday by Louis A. Towne, president, and Richard H. Doremus, vice president, in charge of planning of Exhibit Homes, Inc., sponsors of the new residential community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim, just south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Also featured are extra large kitchens, natural finish cabinets, ceramic tile counters, large dining areas, spacious service areas, pantry closets in some models, 40 to 50-gallon gas water heaters, rockwool insulation, chrome bath fixtures and front and rear door chimneys. Magnolia Estates is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, which is followed to Magnolia Ave., where a south turn leads to the model dwellings.

STANDARD OF PERFECTION

A few now available for immediate occupancy so that you and your family can enjoy the summer in BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

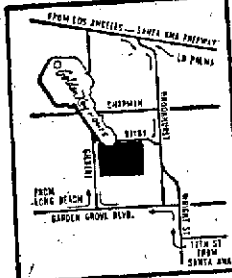
FINER HOMES WERE NEVER BUILT

**Brookhurst
Golden Key
HOMES**

**GILBERT & BIXBY
3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

VETS NO DOWN
Monthly Payments from **\$70** Prin. & Int. IMPOUNDS ONLY

Touch-Plate Lighting, Built-in Hotpoint Electric Range & Oven, Colored Bath Fixtures, Large Homesites, 2-Car Garage, Concrete Drive, Forced Air Heat, G-E Garbage Disposal, Electric Exhaust Fans in Kitchen & Bath, Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets, Mahogany Casings & Base, Mahogany Doors, Sliding Glass Walls, Fireplaces, Oak Floors, Pullman Lavatory, Ceramic Tile, Zoned Bath & Kitchen, Venetian Blinds & Shades, Sorel Windows, Insulated Ceilings, Sewers in, Built-in Breakfast Nooks, Linen Dryers



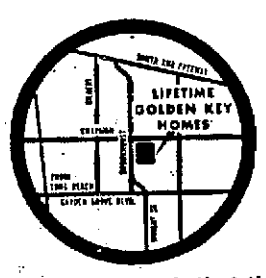
3 Furnished Models open daily 'til 9:00 p.m.
HENRY C. COX • Main Offices Chapman at Brookhurst • GARDEN GROVE • LEhigh 9-1191

**LIFETIME
Golden Key
HOMES**

Chapman Ave. 1/2 mile east of Brookhurst
**3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

VETS NO DOWN
Monthly Payments from **\$72.50** Prin. & Int. MOVE IN FREE! IMPOUNDS ONLY

Oak Floors, Cedar Shingled Roofs, Large Homesites, Built-in Copertone Gas Range and Oven, 3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths, 2-Car Garage—Concrete Drive, Touch-Plate Lighting, Pullman Lavatory, Colored Bath Fixtures, Tilemaster Bath Walls, Zoned Bath and Kitchen, Garbage Disposal, Electric Exhaust Fans in Kitchen & Bath, Stone Fireplaces, Sliding Glass Walls, Natural Birch Kitchen Cabinets, Mahogany Doors, Mahogany Panelled Walls, Aluminum Screened Windows, Insulated Ceilings, Forced Air Heat, Lawn and Shrubs, Concrete Terraces, Sewers, 40-50 Gallon Rheem Water Heaters, 220 Outlet for Dryer, Extra large, Lighted Closets.



4 Furnished Models open daily 'til 9:00 p.m.
HENRY C. COX • Main Offices Chapman at Brookhurst • GARDEN GROVE • LEhigh 9-1191

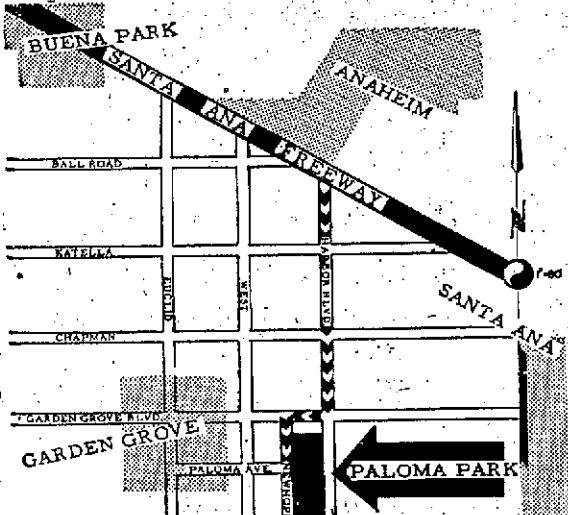
GARDEN GROVE

FEATURES

G. E. Dishwasher
G. E. Disposal
G. E. Wall-hung Refrigerator
Hood & Fan Over Range
Electric Built-in Oven
Electric Built-in Range
Ceramic Tile over tub & sink
Oak Hardwood Floors
Brick Fireplace
Forced Air Furnace
Color Bath Fixtures
Sliding Steel Glass
Patio Doors
Covered Porch
Large Service Porch
Large Lots 74'x141'

FIRST IN 1955

LOS ANGELES—Travel southeast on Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right, go to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right, go one-half mile of Newhope St. Turn left to Paloma St.



LONG BEACH—Travel east on Seventh St. to Garden Grove, one mile east of Garden Grove, Turn right on Newhope St.

Sales Agents, Walker & Lee, Inc.

PALOMA Park

4 BEDROOM HOMES or 3 & DEN
with the
NEW ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS



Here is the all electric kitchen home of 1955... with the new G.E. Wall-Hung REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER.

NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS

Monthly Payments \$99 up
Includes EVERYTHING
Taxes—Insurance—Principal & Interest

**SEE IT HERE
ONLY**

**G.E. NEW WALL-HUNG
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**

Sales Office—Ph. LEhigh 9-3331



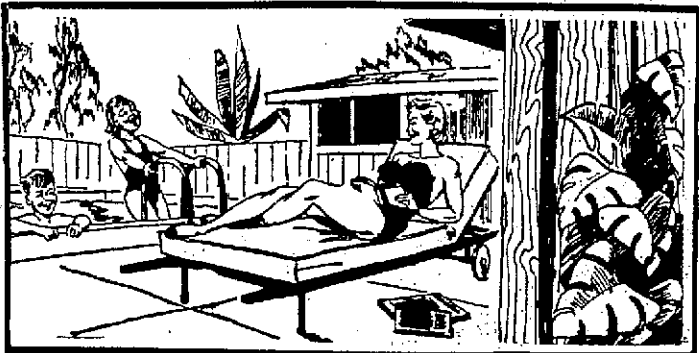
**Patio Living at Its Best
In ANAHEIM or TUSTIN
Now - Vets Nothing Down***

\$12,000 to \$16,500—MOVE RIGHT IN

*Costs and Impounds only, at Tustin.

\$50.00 is your total move-in fee in Anaheim

Here is your choice of location, choice of plans, choice of features, choice of price and financing... in Anaheim and Tustin. The most exciting new ranch homes yet designed by Cliff May for modern California! Every home built around patio area with full floor-to-ceiling windows, master bedroom suite and other really new advantages.



- FORCED AIR HEAT
- FIREPLACES
- NATURAL KITCHEN CABINETS
- BUILT-IN WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE
- BIG, BIG DOUBLE GARAGES
- PRIVATE MASTER BEDROOM "SUITE"
- CUSTOM DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT—ANAHEIM SITE ONLY

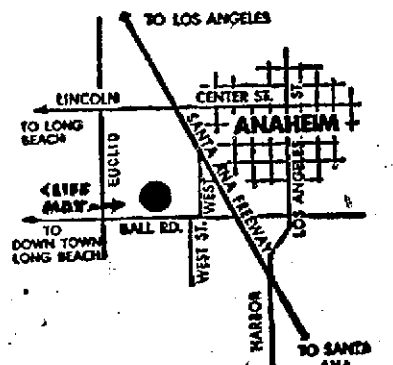
Planned like a country estate! Large, fenced in patio area off the living area and master bedroom is ideal for pool, courts, garden or barbecue. Here is the home designed for young moderns with young ideas... they'll be your neighbors.

GEORGE H. HOLSTEIN AND SONS, BUILDERS

PHONE KEYSTONE 5-2674 OR KIMBERLY 2-3493 FOR INFORMATION

ANAHEIM

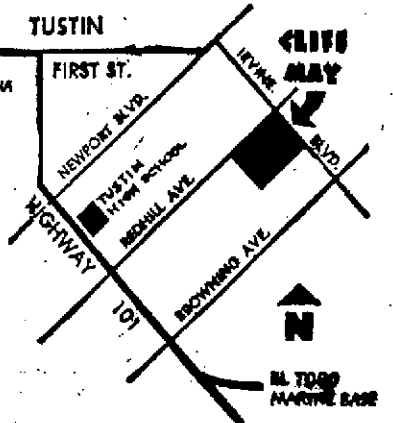
Drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Euclid Ave. Turn right on Euclid Ave. to Ball Road then left on Ball Road to the models... Total \$50 move-in costs.



CHOOSE FROM TWO LOCATIONS

TUSTIN

Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway through Santa Ana. Stay on the Freeway (Highway 101) through Tustin. Turn at Redhill Ave. just past Tustin High School.



Costs and Impounds only to vets.

Grove Parkside Manor Over Two-Thirds Sold

Parkside Manor in Garden Grove is more than two-thirds sold after being open only three weeks, according to the Parkside Construction Co.

A choice of 12 home plans and a wide selection of professional decorator color-combinations are offered.

The homes sell from \$62.93 a month with a total price of \$11,855. No down terms are offered. No costs or impounds are required.

Featured in the homes are custom-built dining nooks, waste king garbage disposers, real fireplaces with log lighters and hardwood floors.

Interiors are equipped with genuine ceramic tile, 50-gallon water heaters, Armstrong Spat-ter Linoleum, rock wool insulation, forced air heating, walk-in closets, glass bathtub enclosures, aluminum weather stripping and Zolatone walls and cabinets.

Those in the Long Beach area planning to inspect Parkside Manor homes, just off Hwy. 39 (Stanton Blvd.) should travel east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, then left and follow the signs.



PARKSIDE MANOR MODEL

These new three and four-bedroom homes in Garden Grove offer the buyer a selection of 12 house plans as well as a wide choice of color combinations.

Commission Case Pending

SANTA ANA—Realtor O. L. Michael's complaint to collect \$8,750 commission he claims is due for producing a buyer for Fullerton Cottage Hospital is pending trial here following dismissal of a cross-complaint filed by Ralph A. Steen, hospital owner, asking \$10,000 damages.

Michael, a Long Beach broker, entered the suit in Long Beach Superior Court and it came here on change of venue. Steen shortly thereafter filed a cross-complaint alleging that Michael had advertised the hospital for sale and that this was in violation of the sales agreement; he claimed that his employees became dissatisfied and said that the members of Orange County Medical Assn. lost "confidence" in his place as a result.

Superior Court here ruled that there were no recoverable damages due Steen and dismissed his cross-complaint.

Basis of the Michael claim is that he and Rho R. Pennell, a salesman, produced S. Louis Gaines of Beverly Hills to buy the 22-bed hospital for \$175,000 but that Steen did not make the deal. The \$8,750 claimed is the commission which would have been due.

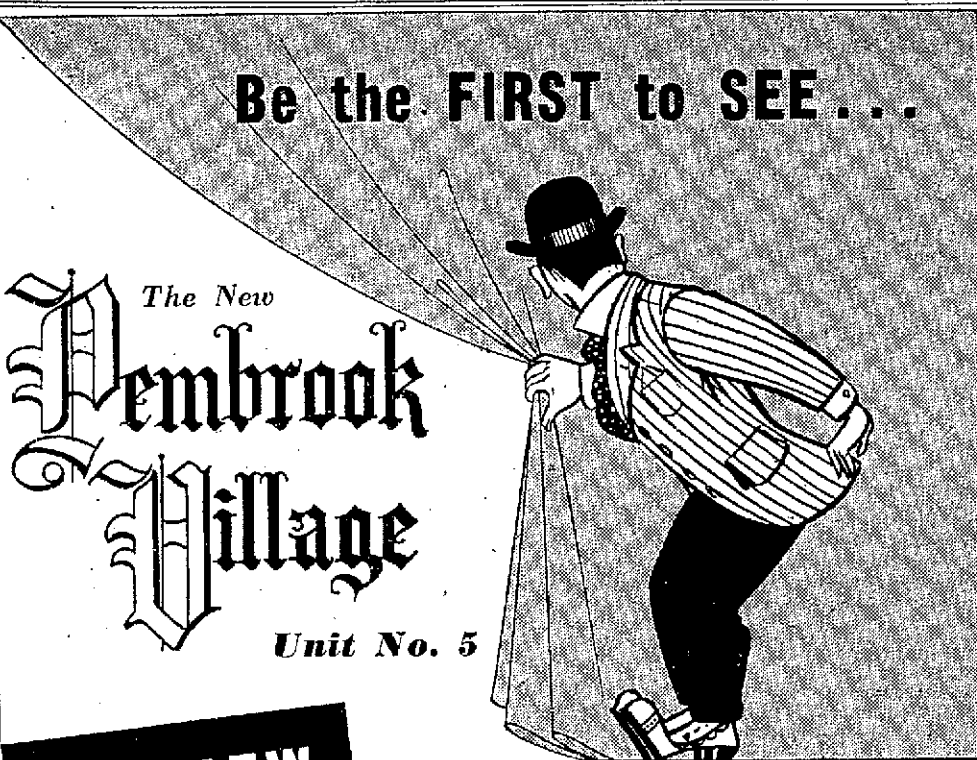
No Down Payment Not Big Factor in Sale, Says Lee

DeWitt R. Lee, vice president of Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer Lakewood realty firm, reported home sales to date in 1955 total approximately \$33,000,000, nearly four times the volume sold in the comparable period a year ago.

"Now it is of paramount importance for the builder to offer homes that are competitive in design, features and price," Lee said. He said no-down-payment financing is not the factor in sales that it was a year ago.

"We have discovered that the home buyer is today more than willing to make the moderate down payment in order to get the home that meets his requirements in architecture, luxury features and permanently desirable location," Lee explained.

Walker & Lee, Inc., has offices in Lakewood and Anaheim and is the sales agent for many of the Southland's top home builders.



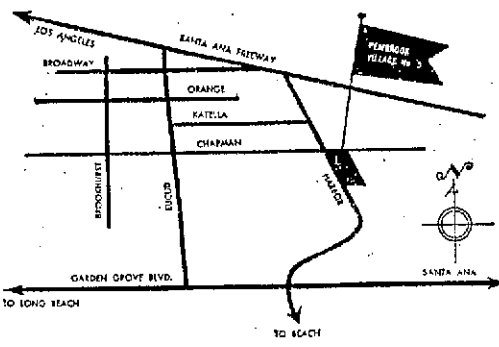
**PREVIEW
Today!**

Unit No. 5

NO DOWN to VETS

**3 and 4 Bedrooms
1½ and 2 Baths**

- Spacious Living Rooms with REAL BRICK FIREPLACES
- Beautiful, distinctive SHAKE ROOFS
- New Features like the MUSICAL INTERCOM SYSTEM
- COMPARTMENTALIZED BATH
- Loads of wanted features, including FORCED-AIR HEAT



DIRECTIONS:
Pembroke Village No. 5 on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

PEMBROOK CO.
Builders and Developers
Ph. LEhigh 9-2259
BRUCE BARTLESON
Sales Director



**"We are building
our Own Home in
Beautiful
La Marina
Estates**

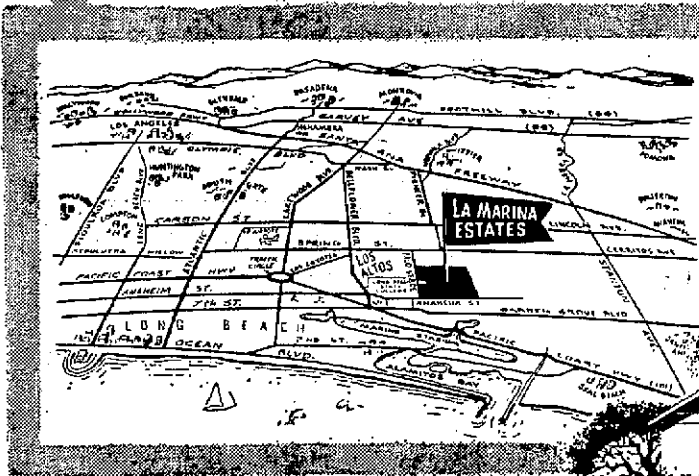
"IMAGINE, OUR OWN HOME! We planned it ourselves to suit our needs and our future. Designed by us for us!

What an absolutely wonderful feeling to actually supervise the building of your own home from the ground up, knowing that every bit of design is your own and created for no one but you.

AND THE LOCATION... La Marina Estates is just perfect! An exclusive new section in Long Beach, adjacent to the new State College, close to the Multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center and the fabulous new yacht harbor. Golfing, boating, swimming just a few blocks away.

La Marina Estates is a subdivision in the City of Long Beach where a person may buy a large lot in a highly restricted, secluded area with trees, parkways, streets and utilities already provided.

THE COST!... This was really the wonderful surprise. We are building the home of our dreams for not one cent more a month than it costs to buy a tract home! Yes, it's hard to believe but true."



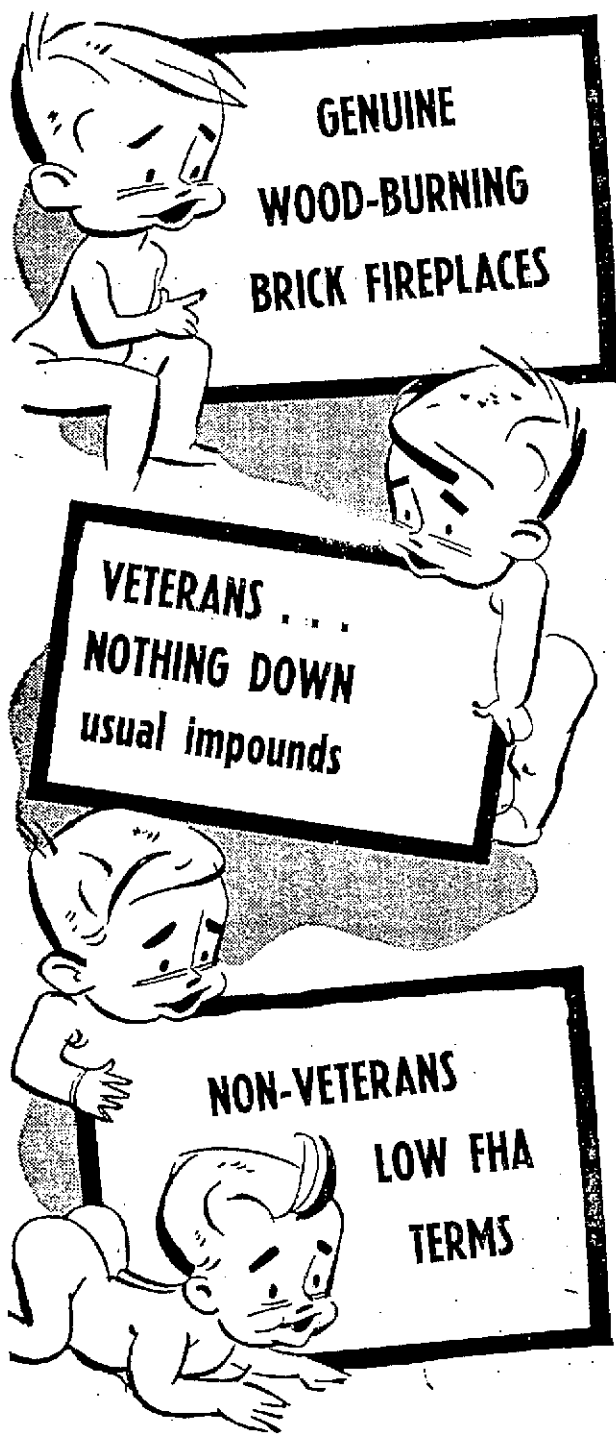
Come out today... see a La Marina Salesman, you'll be thrilled and delighted to learn how easy it is to buy, plan and build your own most cherished possession — your home.

In Los Altos
in the City of
Long Beach

LOS ALTOS REALTY Inc.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
1237 Palo Verde, Long Beach, Calif. • Phone: Long Beach 9-6825 or 90-7451

ANOTHER L. S. WHALEY DEVELOPMENT



all you've ever wished for
LAMPSON PLAZA

WEST and LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

4 bedrooms - **2** baths

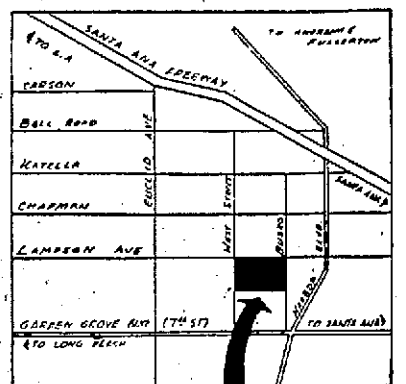
OR... **3** bedrooms and Den

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$11,960 | 61⁵⁹ MO.

SALES OFFICE LE 9-6493

- FIREPLACE
- KNOTTY PINE CABINETS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- LATH & PLASTER CONSTRUCTION
- SEWERS
- INSULATED
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- CLOTHES POLE
- INCINERATOR
- SERVICE PORCHES
- CERAMIC TILE



80 PER CENT SOLD OUT

Sales Boom at Buena Plaza

Two weeks of record sales since the grand opening of the new "Triumph Series" of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Plaza have brought an 80 per cent sellout of the new unit's 520 dwellings, but nearly 100 remain available to vets on terms of no cash down, even for costs and impounds.

While they last these homes will be sold in a wide variety of custom styling, floor plans and color schemes — but they will be the last on absolutely no cash down terms for vets., a key Aldon Construction Co. official reported.

"Quality construction, 'luxurized' features and highly desirable location at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park, have proved important factors in our unprecedented sale of the new 'Triumph' homes."

Still another major factor in quick response to the Buena Park homes has been the inclusion, at no cash down terms for vets, and total monthly payments of \$66.16 a month, of a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The many stylings in the "Triumph Series" homes, priced at \$12,750, are typified for visitors in an Aldon display called "The Greatest Home Show on Earth." It features five new model homes, fully furnished by Aaron Schultz, and 12 special construction exhibits.

Located near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, the new homes have floor-to-ceiling used brick or slumstone fireplaces, two full baths, sliding glass walls, forced-air heating, rich oak floors, all-gas-equipped New Freedom kitchens planned in cooperation with Southern Counties Gas Co.

In the kitchens are such features as natural-finish birch cabinets with custom hardware, big double sinks with covered plastic tops, asphalt tile floor, Waste-King garbage pulverator, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwasher, and folding partition for extra service area.

Both complete baths have marbleized asphalt tile floors, big mirrored medicine cabinets and chrome fixtures, ample hot water from a 40-gallon automatic gas water heater, and one bath has an electric heater, oversized



BIG RANGE, OVEN BUY

Reportedly the largest contract of its kind, calling for purchase of \$1,750,000 worth of built-in ranges and eye-level ovens, in wide variety of matching colors, is shown being signed by Willard Woodrow, one of three heads of Aldon Construction Co. Built-in ranges and ovens will be used to equip Aldon's Buena Plaza home development and other Aldon homes. Shown with Metz, above (left to right), Ira Oberndorfer and Don Metz, heads of Aldon Construction Co., and Henry Honer, president, Western Holly Appliance Co.

stall shower with glass door and side panel with six feet of ceramic tile, while the other has a shower over the full-size tub. All improvements are in and a \$7,000,000 Buena Plaza shopping center.

Major Influx of Move-ins at Glen Dell

First major influx on move-ins to Unit No. 1 of Glen Dell Park, in suburban Garden Grove last weekend, occurred as final days of brisk sales activity for the community's third and final unit were under way, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for D. & E. Corp., builder-developers.

The homes are three-bedroom or two-bedroom and den types, each with two bathrooms and two car garages.

Priced from \$11,595, residences in Unit 3, like those in the two companion developments, are still being sold to qualified veterans for nothing down, and monthly payments that range from \$60.25 including principal and interest.

Purchasers in all units are offered a wide choice of floor plans built around a center hall, plus 23 exterior designs. Each lot is effectively landscaped, and many have full-grown trees on them, it was pointed out.

Legion Opens Model Youth Camp Session

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The American Legion's model youth camp — Boy's State — begins a weeklong session at the fairgrounds today.

Some 800 high school juniors are expected to register, be given a physical examination and assigned to living quarters.

After a general assembly to-night in Governor's Hall the delegates will begin their political campaigns to elect mock city, county and state officers.



ALEXANDER ELECTRIC BUILDS

A modern 5,600-square-foot one-story building is in the works for Alexander Electric. The firm, located at 2939 E. Anaheim St. for more than 18 years, will put up the new structure at a cost of more than \$50,000 on property at 3101 E. Anaheim St. Drive-in parking will be a feature at the new location, according to owners Scott Dobbins and Wilmer A. Funk. Alexander Electric, as in the past, will continue to feature Frigidaire, Maytag, RCA and Wedgewood brands and will add other major lines in the new location.

Offer Four Lakewood Crest Homes

Four choice locations at Lakewood Crest are offered veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, Biltmore Homes, builder-developers, said Saturday. The Veterans Administration said that four buyers who had reserved these homes had failed to qualify.

Floor plans offer a choice of either three or four bedrooms or three bedrooms and a den, all with two large baths.

Model homes are furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach. Located at Studebaker and Turnergrove Rd., Lakewood Crest homes offer a choice of six basic floor plans, and a wide variety of exterior designs.

Luxury features include large brick fireplaces with log-lighters and wide hearths; built-in Western Holly range and oven; garbage disposers; exhaust fan; electric heaters in each master bath; 50-gallon water heaters;

La Marina Future Bright

Attracted by the smog-free location and the restrictions, many residents of inland cities are buying lots in La Marina Estates and will begin building homes, Rodney Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty Inc., reported Saturday.

The company is the exclusive sales agency for all L. S. Whaley Co., developments in Los Altos, of which La Marina is the latest. Restrictions assure buyers that fine homes will increase the value of their investment. The lots are at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., adjacent to the campus of the new Long Beach State College.

The area is enclosed by a 6-foot cement block wall. Trees have been planted throughout the area. The Los Altos Realty has a few new Whaley-built homes in recent units of Los Altos for sale and signs on Bellflower Blvd. will direct visitors.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

Library Adds Books on Salesmanship

Numerous new books on salesmanship have been added to the Long Beach Public Library in recent months to help meet the library's increasing demand for material on this subject, according to Miss Constance Traub, Librarian in charge of the Science & Technology Department.

Several of the titles including "Secrets of Closing Sales" and "How to Sell Your Way to Success" are by Charles E. Roth, who has written widely on this topic.

Other recent titles in the library are "The Power of Creative Selling" by Earl Prevette, "Top Secrets of Successful Selling" by Jack Wardlowe and "How I Multiplied My Income and Happiness in Selling" by Frank Bettger.

"Essentials of Retail Selling," by J. W. Bunting presents a personal approach to retail selling which is especially helpful in small and medium sized retail businesses.

Stimulating observations on the psychological aspects of selling plus sound advice on self-management for effective salesmanship are given by J. M. Wilson in "Open the Mind and Close the Sale."

To prove his point that "no" is not an answer, but a ringing challenge, Elmer Leterman has assembled his ideas in a book called "The Sale Begins When the Customer Says No." He tells ways in which favorable circumstances and atmosphere may be created, which are the ways and means of ensuring a satisfied customer.

Other recent books received are "Sales Promotion Handbook," "Top Secrets of Successful Selling," "Handbook of Sales Training," "Successful Salesmanship," and V. F. Sullivan's "How to Sell Your Way into the Big Money."

Selling by telephone also has its place in modern business and there are several books available by people who have developed productive methods by this means. Sally Eisenberg's "How to Earn An Income Selling Products and Services by Phone" is among these.

Wetback Arrests in Big Decline

EL CENTRO (AP)—The number of wetbacks rounded up so far this year is about 1/20th of the total for the same period in 1954, a border patrol official said. J. Eldon Taylor, acting inspector in the El Centro area, said 9,642 illegal entrants have been arrested in 1955 compared to 167,421 in the same period last year. The figure for last month was 1,911. In May, 1954, total arrests were 36,542.

Vets—Hurry! Still Only \$99 Down at
CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES in FULLERTON
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2-car garage

1400 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

Some models available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Yes! 1400 square feet of actual living area—and

EVERY SQUARE INCH made to count!

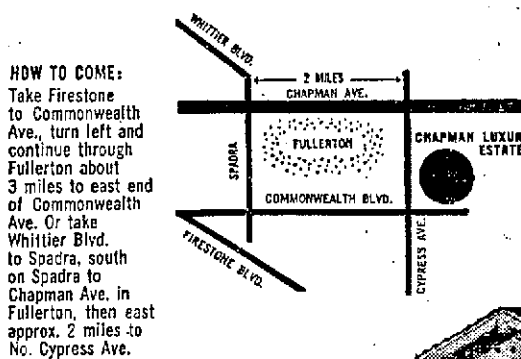
QUALIFIED VETS ONLY

\$99 DOWN Monthly payments, including principal & interest from **72⁴⁰**

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

3 FURNISHED MODELS

Open 7 Days a Week

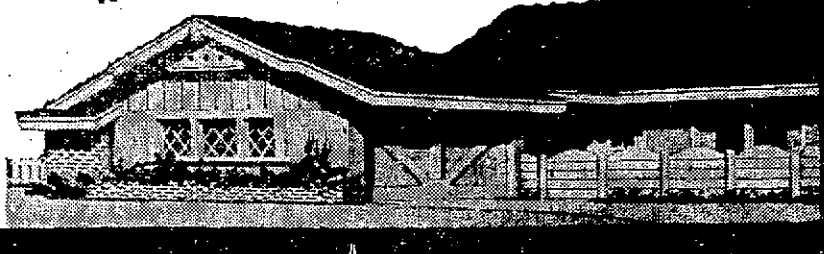


PIONEER LAND CO.

Big and Beautiful—real FAMILY HOMES for real family living! Study the floor plan above —one of many designed for step-saving house-keeping and FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT. And look at these features!

- Open fireplaces of brick or slumstone
- Sliding walls of glass
- 75,000 BTU forced air heating
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposers • Armstrong linoleum
- 2 Luxury baths, one with Mosaic tile stall shower
- WESTERN HOLLY Built-in range and oven

FIRST 10 BUYERS Will Get Choice of
GAS RANGE
REFRIGERATOR, TV SET
or DRAPERIES for
Living Room—Dining Area



PARKSIDE MANOR

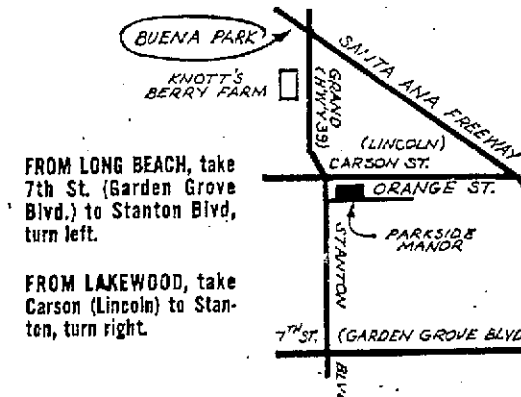


IN HEALTHY SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

- Real Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Forced Air Heating — 75,000 BTU with Summer Cooling Switch
- Service Porch
- Zolotone Kitchen and Baths
- Center Hall Plans
- Custom Built Dining Nook
- Glass Bathtub Enclosures
- Steel Windows by Rusco
- Waste King Pulverator

VETS **NO COSTS**
NO DOWN
NO IMPOUNDS

During this long Memorial Holiday, visit this beautiful Parkside community of Custom houses, planned for your individual living.



4 and 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths
from **\$62⁹³** per sq. ft. incl. pr. int.
TOTAL PRICE \$11,895

planned and proudly built by:
PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING **DELIVERY**
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



Designed for Those Who Discriminate

Designed for the most discriminating buyers, Excelsior Village with its many luxury features, has one of the easiest financing arrangements ever presented in Orange County, sales agent Don Coleman reported this week.

The homes, with fine cabinet work, built-in Western Holly range and oven, forced air heat, built-in washer and dryer, Fire-Belle alarm system, are offered to vets for only \$129 total move-in costs with payments as low as \$65.20 per month, including principal and interest, Coleman said.

Sales agents said the first homes purchased will be the premium buys because as the shopping center and school are added to the community, a normal property value increase will take place.

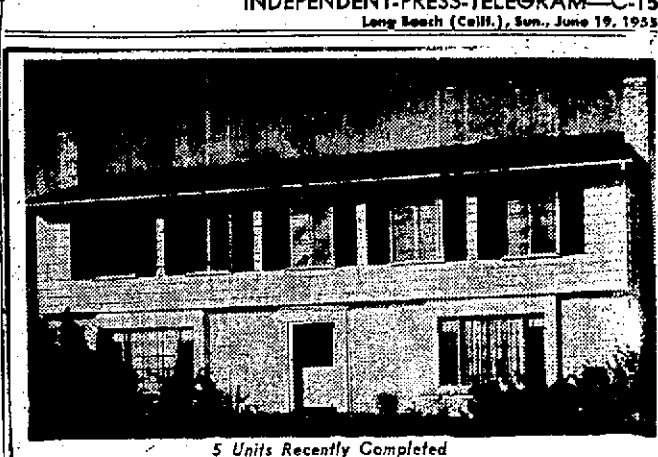
With many exterior plans from which to choose, buyers also receive exterior planters and



BEL-AIR CABINETS

Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets, built-in washer and dryer are among the luxury features offered at Excelsior Village. The homes, part of a planned Orange County community, are available to vets for \$129 total move-in costs.

screen fencing, Coleman added, Hurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Located on Brookhurst Ave., Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn Excelsior Village may be visited south on Brookhurst Ave. from Long Beach, by driving through Garden Grove to Excelsior Westminister Blvd. to Brookhurst Village.



5 Units Recently Completed at 1101 E. Carson St.

see for yourself

Why so many apartment house owners prefer a Marron-built unit. See the above unit, and then drop in to discuss your property development with us.

BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
PHONE 4-8844 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD

TURN GROUND FOR \$100,000 PLANT

Ground was broken last week by the Duffield Distributing Co. for a \$100,000 combination distributing and bottling plant to be located on South St. near Paramount. The plant will be in operation in approximately 90 days. Left to right (above) are Marshall Duffield, president, Duffield Distributing Co.; Mayor George Vermillion of Long Beach; Lloyd C. Leedom, Chamber of Commerce president; Ed Bainum, secretary of Exeter Oil Co., which is developing the area where the plant will be located, and Ed Harding, who will manage the plant. The Duffield Co. bottles Schweppes beverages. Bill Brooks, industrial realtor, handled negotiations for purchase of the property.

You don't have to stand on your head to see the values at

Los Alamitos Park

BETWEEN LONG BEACH AND GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS or 2 and DEN

- NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS
- Insulated Ceilings
- Screens and Shades
- Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Sewers
- Raised Foundations
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Large Wardrobe Closets
- Dinette Space in Kitchen
- Tress in Parkway
- Paved Streets
- No Cement Slabs
- Hardwood Floors
- Garbage Disposals
- 2-Car Garages
- Painted Throughout
- Lawns and Shrubbery

DIRECTIONS:
Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/4 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

and this is ALL you pay each month:

\$52.61 Principal & Interest
9.08 Tax
2.31 Insurance

\$64.00 TOTAL COST PER MONTH
FULL PRICE \$10,300

VETS NO DOWN

ONLY \$285 TO COVER ALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

Gilbert J. Hayes and Associates SALES AGENTS
Long Beach 90-9544

"QUEEN EVERY DAY THE ELECTRIC WAY"

TWO FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Katella Park Homes...

CHOICE OF DISCRIMINATING HOMEBUYERS

Why settle for less if you can qualify to own a beautiful home in Katella Park? Garden Grove's new executive district of better by every standard, spacious four bedroom homes designed for fortunate families accustomed to the best!

and

AT ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

MORE THAN \$1800.00 WORTH OF WONDERFUL APPLIANCES IN THE FABULOUS...

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

Completely Built In • In Decorator Colors

First in Orange County with General Electric built-in appliances in gorgeous colors. First with the expandable children's playroom (created with a sliding partition between two bedrooms). A fabulous array of features: Brick fireplaces, glass walls, front yard landscaping, orange trees, all utilities in, including sewers, ornamental street lighting, and many others. Choose from 14 distinctive elevations.

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

FAMILY-SIZE HOMES

NO DOWN TO VETS

\$16,500 FULL PRICE

FHA TERMS TO NON-VETS

AN H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS DEVELOPMENT

Designed by JOHN KEWELL A.I.A., Architect
Color Coordinated by MARGARET HARGREAVES

Katella Park

"GARDEN GROVE'S FABULOUS EXECUTIVE DISTRICT."

BROOKHURST & KATELLA, GARDEN GROVE • WALKER & LEE, INC. • Sales Agents

BONDED HOMES

ORANGE COUNTY'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

INVITE YOU TO A...

Close to shopping, orange groves, schools and away from a noisy and bustling freeway...

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS
(except costs and impounds)

\$62⁸¹ per month
Incl. Princ. and Int.

Non Vets new reduced FHA, down payments

FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Modela. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Modela.

Another Bonded Homes Triumph by C. Fred Smith

VIEW of RAINBOW UNIT!

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY in Choice Residential East Anaheim

3 BEDROOMS - 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with Thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.

BONDED HOMES

in ANAHEIM

Father

knows
BEST!



...and so does
Mother... that's
why.

They've decided on
a home at ORANGE
TERRACE. If you ap-
preciate the perfect
combination of "best
value" and "best plan-
ning" for indoor-out-
door living, you also
will buy a home in the

new 3rd unit of
**ORANGE
terrace**

on Flower south of Chapman
Ave., in the City of Orange

3 and 4 BDRMS.
2 BATHS

VEYS
**NOTHING
DOWN**
except costs & impounds

LOW FHA TERMS, TOO!

Just LOOK at these
EXTRA LUXURIES!

- X WESTERN HOLLY built-in
gas range and oven
- X HIGGINS beautiful
oak block floors
- X OPEN FIREPLACES
- X FORCED AIR heating;
thermostat-controlled;
summer air switch
- X FLOOR-TO-CEILING corner
windows in living and
dining room
- X SLIDING WALLS of glass;
paved patios
- X Private bath with the
spacious master bedroom
- X Center hall plans
- X Extra wide overhangs.
Colored "big rock" roofs

Exciting color designs
by MARGARET LOWE

See the
**FURNISHED
MODELS**
that make both
MUSIC and SENSE!

decorated by
MRS. MARIE WILKIE

The furnishings of these models
introduce an entirely new concept
... just as these ORANGE
TERRACE homes present an in-
novation in town- and country
living. See them for smart ideas
in decor—see them for money-
saving inspirations!

Still a few left!
3 & 4-BEDRM., 2 BATH
HOMES in Unit 2
**ORANGE
terrace**

terms for qualified vets.

**NOT A CENT
TO MOVE IN**

You're in Luck...

An all-woman sales staff—
four homemakers who know
houses inside-out!—will be
on hand to serve you

Sales agents: WALKER & LEE
W. I. WILKIE: developer

Come to ORANGE TERRACE this
way: Turn east off the Santa Ana
freeway on Chapman Ave.; turn
south on Flower St.

C-16—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 19, 1955

FILM MAKERS, CENSORS ARGUE

Is It Smut or Realism?

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —
Is Hollywood injecting need-
less smut into its handling
of such themes as sex and
brutality? Or is it that the
movies are simply becoming
more realistic and grown-
up?

The powerful Roman Catholic
Legion of Decency has blasted
what it calls movie material
"gravely offensive to the moral
law." Similar sentiment is
sounded in Protestant church
councils.

But the movie industry, as re-
flected by its own production
code, maintains that the recent
relaxing of restrictions was done
with a keen ear to public opin-
ion. Some top industry figures
hold that the movies are still too
timid.

The Legion of Decency and the
production code are the most
powerful censorship groups in
the field, and an explosive crisis
may result from the divergence
of their views. There are some
indications that a crisis has al-
ready arrived. For example:

Howard Hughes got code ap-
proval for "Son of Sinbad"
while the Legion condemned it,
even after re-editing. Much
of the Legion's objection is di-
rected at the dancing of Lili
St. Cyr, burlesque and night-
club stripteaser.

The Legion's threatened boy-
cott caused a downtown Los An-
geles theater to cancel the pic-
ture.

Four recent pictures which got
code okay were recut after
Legion protests. They were:
"Battle Cry," "Three for the
Show," "Kiss Me Deadly" and
"The Prodigal," the latter based
on a Biblical parable.

Producers respect the Legion's
effect on the boxoffice. Holly-
wood gets most of its money
from a picture in the big city
first runs. That's where Catholic
population is heaviest.

Protestant groups generally
agree with the Legion's moral
policing of movies.

The Legion of Decency repre-
sents more than 30 million
churchgoers while the Protestant
Motion Picture Council repre-
sents another 48 million.

That's a lot of ticket sales—
or rejections.

Nevertheless, few will argue
with the fact that the movies
today are undertaking—and
getting away with—scenes and
themes they would not have
been permitted to handle a
few years ago.

A sample is "Mr. Roberts."
The movie version loses little of
the bawdy humor that made it
a best selling book and stage hit.

One scene where Roberts and
the ship's doctor make their own
brand of scotch to help Ensign
Pulver seduce a Navy nurse
leaves nothing to the imagina-
tion.

In "Love Me or Leave Me,"
the story of singer Ruth Etting,
there is a rapaciously graphic
bedroom scene the movies
wouldn't have tried a few years
back. It's made even more potent
by the fact that Doris Day, her-
etofore the movies' All American
girl, plays a sexy role for the
first time.

Rivalling sex as a target of
movie criticism is a current
cycle of movies stressing brutal-
ity. Probably the most shock-
ingly brutal movie ever made is
the current "Blackboard Jungle."

It has such scenes as the near-
rape of a pretty teacher by one
of the pupils on school property;
a classroom knife fight between
a dope crazed student and the

OXFORD POST TO AMERICAN

CHICAGO (UP) — For the
first time an American has
been invited to occupy the
Nuffield chair of romantic lit-
erature at Oxford University,
England.

The honor goes to Rev. Leo
Vancura, head of the English
department at St. Procopius
College in suburban Lisle. Van-
cura is a summa cum laude
Oxford graduate.

BARRYMORE RELIVES ANOTHER ERA

HOLLYWOOD (UP) —
Back in 1939, Herbert
Bayard Swope, Jr., was co-
producer of the chapel
summer theater in Great
Neck, Long Island.

The theater was in real-
financial trouble and about
to fold.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, a
friend of Swope's parents,
heard about it.
She had just finished a
tour in "Whiteoaks," one
of her many stage hits of
that era. She assembled
her cast and put on the
show to SRO audiences. It
got the theater in the
black.

Her Pay:
"Just my usual room
overlooking the water and
a portable radio so I can
sit on the beach and listen
to the ball game in the
afternoon."

Tonight she will repeat
a scene from that play in
NBC-TV's summer spec-
tacular "Remember 1938."
The producer of the TV
show—young Swope.

teacher; a poison pen campaign
intended to break up the teach-
er's marriage, this done by a
pupil, too; the brutal beating of
two teachers by their pupils and
a complete breakdown of class-
room discipline.

The picture is cleaning up
at the boxoffice. A check of
exhibitors discloses that it is
pulling much repeat business
from teenagers. A few weeks
ago, a large scale youth gang
fight broke out at a Burbank
drive-in theater after a mid-
night showing of the movie.

Police and others said it was
more than coincidence that the
fight came upon the heels of sim-
ilar violence on screen.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-
Tenn.), chairman of the Senate
sub-committee investigating ju-
venile delinquency, obtained
from the Motion Picture Assn.
pressbooks on "Son of Sinbad"
and "Blackboard Jungle."

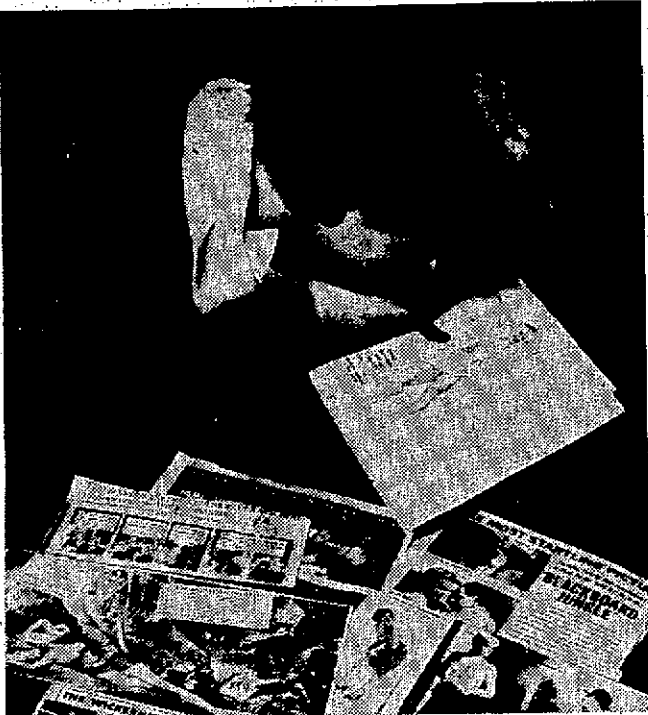
Presumably the Senators want
to look at the advertising pitch
on these pictures. If the subcom-
mittee digs deeper, and is dis-
pleased, Hollywood could be hurt.

Some taste violations, especial-
ly in costume, can't be blamed
on the producer. A number of
female stars, mostly those with
a sex appeal build-up, wait until
just that second or two before
the director yells "action." Then,
they pull their bodice down to
display more than the law al-
lows. Sometimes they get away
with it. Sometimes the scenes
are chopped out or there are ex-
pensive re-takes.

Two top feminine stars, one
of them an Academy Award
winner, are notorious for open-
mouthed kissing in intimate
love scenes. It's cost both of
them many a good closeup
shot.

Of late, there has been a
growing movement to get exhib-
itors to play certain pictures to
adult audiences only. It is the
custom in many European coun-
tries.

But the theater managers
won't go for it. They argue that
audiences of adults only can't
pay the freight. It takes a lot of
popcorn to keep theater budgets
in the black.



WICKED WEAPONS?

Movie pressbooks like these are involved in Holly-
wood crisis. Samples have been requested by Sen.
Estes Kefauver of committee investigating juvenile
delinquency.—(AP photo.)

'Foster Father' of 20 Named Dad of Year

HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)—Thomas
P. Chintis, father of three and
foster father of 20 youngsters at
a school for mentally retarded
children, has been named father
of the year here.

As if he didn't have enough to
do, Chintis also is taking cor-
respondence courses from the
University of Indiana.

Day Celebrated

CHICAGO (UP) — Today is
Polish-American Day here honor-
ing 600,000 Americans of Polish
descent.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295	2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995
3-Bedroom, Metals and Courts in Proportion	
PRICE BASED ON COUNTY CODE	
100% FINANCING	
ON YOUR PROVED ID	
FRONT OR BACK YARD	
See Model at	
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON	
Or Ph. NEVADA 4-9161 Day or Nite	
W. F. DREHER	
CONTRACTOR	

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED
BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP
A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach
Headquarters
1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985

WORLD PREMIERE

MATCH THESE LUXURY LIVING FEATURES

Anywhere!

- All-electric house, built-in
General Electric major appli-
ances furnished and installed
at purchase price
- General Electric Textolite
moulded drainboards in dec-
orator's colors in kitchens
- General Electric remote control
switches with master control
for lighting entire house
- Certified adequate wiring
- Fireplaces... some with
barbecues
- Hoods with electric ventilating
fans over ranges
- Hardwood panelling and choice
of decorator's wallpaper
- Choice of shake shingles,
red cedar shingles or
large rock roof
- All houses double insulated
- All floors are select hardwood
- Built-in television outlets
- Natural wood cabinets
- Old-fashioned pantries and
plenty of cupboards



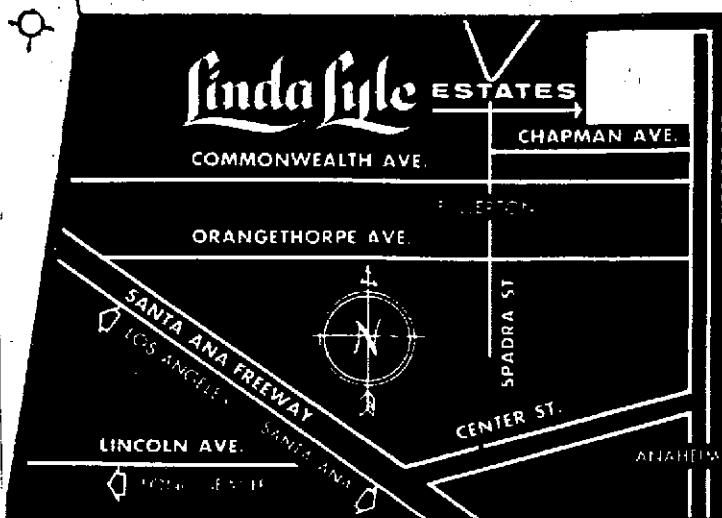
WEATHERTRON
automatically heats and cools!

General Electric's revolutionary Weathertron uses only air and elec-
tricity to give ideal indoor climate 365 days a year. Weathertron
heats without fuel, cools without water. Simply set the thermostat
control and forget it. General Electric Weathertron permits windows
to be kept closed the year round, keeps out dirt and noise, is war-
ranted for five years. And remember... Weathertron is amazingly
economical to operate. It's a luxury feature included in the pur-
chase price of Linda Lyle homes.



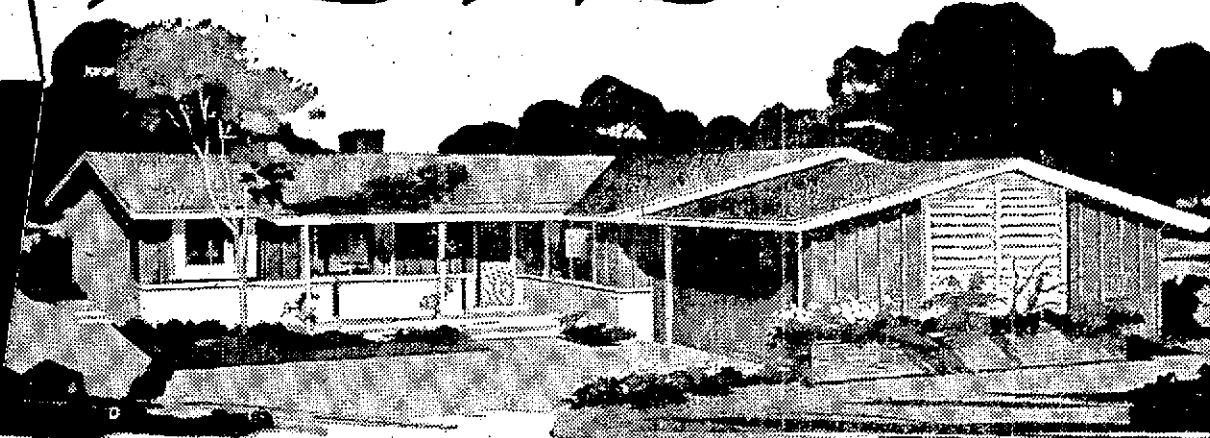
certified design
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
in decorator's colors!

All Linda Lyle homes have built-in General Electric ovens and ranges,
dish washers, garbage disposers, built-in refrigerators, built-in com-
bination washers and dryers, water heaters. All major General
Electric appliances are in decorator's colors to mix or match with
the Kitchen color schemes of your choice, Turquoise Green, Canary
Yellow, Petal Pink, Woodtone Brown or Cadet Blue. These dream
appliances are furnished and installed with the purchase price.
Remember, electric living is economical!



first all-electric community

Linda Lyle ESTATES
IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON



Be first to live in a
truly modern home!

Dream homes of tomorrow are ready for gracious luxury living today in
Linda Lyle Estates. These three and four bedroom, two bath homes are located
in the most exclusive area of beautiful Fullerton—close to most modern complete
shopping areas, schools and churches and convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway.
See the five different, beautifully decorated homes furnished by Barker Brothers.
And above all, compare the sound values of Linda Lyle Estate homes which include
all built-in General Electric major appliances in decorator's colors and General
Electric Weathertron which automatically heats or cools. These luxurious conven-
iences are included in the purchase price of all Linda Lyle Estate homes—30-year
F.H.A. financing. You are cordially invited to inspect the world's first all-electric
community. Drive out today...on Cypress Street just north of East Chapman.

a home value unmatched...
see Linda Lyle Estates today!

Linda Lyle ESTATES
JAMES F. RIGSBY, PRESIDENT
Luxurious Living WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME APPLIANCES

Suburban Properties 140

ARTESIA

\$150 Down

\$41 Per Month

(NO EXTRA)

Full Price \$4350

(Lot included)

STARTER HOMES. Add a room or garage as you can afford.

See model home at

11858 E. 166th St.

(Block east of Pioneer)

Small lot—easy to care for

Homes "plastered"

Asphalt tile floors

CO-OPERATING BROKERS

11823 E. 166th St., Norwalk

16620 S. Pioneer, Artesia

NEW 3-bedroom, quality home, 1 1/2

baths, built-in oven, refrigerator,

carb. dia. Forced air, electric

range, fireplace, detached. Dble.

garage. Newer quality features

Mr. Catholic school, \$13,750

P.P. \$1,500 down, \$41 per month

only. 15513 Duvall. To 5-0471

BAKERSFIELD

KELSO EALLEY RANCH

\$47,500 TERMS ON TRADE

320 A. well fenced, fully equip'd.

3 wells with spring water.

Nice small ranch home. Fine

alfalfa and corn fields. Beautifully

furnished. Wonderful climate, air-

conditioned. Call Mr. G. G. G.

from 1221 N. 1st St., Bakersfield,

CA 93301. To 2-8300

BELLFLOWER

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bellflower Office

9834 E. Flower St.

PHONE

Torrey

6-1721

For "Quick Action"

Classified Ads

NEW CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE

For Sunday Ads

FRIDAY 5 P.M.

THIS OFFICE SERVES:

COMPTON

Bellflower-Artesia

Cypress-Norwalk

Hollywood-Downey

DUPLIX—2 HOUSES

On 100x300 R-3 zone. Good

income; room for more units;

near civic center.

Total price \$17,000.

MONEYMAKER!!!

2 older houses & building lot in

South Artesia. Income \$1,100. 1 v-

acres. Call Mr. G. G. G. To 2-8300

BELOW MARKET

2-bedroom, just off Lakewood

Blvd. Fruit trees & grape arbor.

A-1 built-in kitchen. Price

\$51,500 per mo. pays everything.

BUT SMITH CO., Rtrs.

9429 E. Flower Ave. To 7-1273

\$8400 FULL PRICE

1913 built 2-bedroom home, 2-car

garage. Hardwood floors, tile

baths, central air conditioning.

R-4 ZONED 1/2 ACRE

Right downtown, near Catholic

school & church; has 2 bedrooms &

bath, tile floors, central air

conditioning. \$11,500. Terms

to 7-1273

HAUSER REALTY CO.

9443 E. Artesia, Bellflower

To 7-1273

\$1500 DOWN

Large 3-bedroom, vacant; quick

possession; w/w carpeting; real

hardwood floors; central air

conditioning; full bath; full

kitchen; full bath; full

bath; full bath; full

bath; full bath; full

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Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

BOUND TO WIN

"Personality" Home! Top

all-around beautiful custom

home, 3 ready for occupancy, 3

baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 living

rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2

kitchens, 2 breakfast rooms,

2 porches, 2 patios, 2

terraces, 2 balconies, 2

galleries, 2 staircases, 2

halls, 2 closets, 2

pantries, 2

bathrooms, 2

kitchens, 2

dining rooms, 2

living rooms, 2

breakfast rooms, 2

porches, 2

patios, 2

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balconies, 2

galleries, 2

staircases, 2

halls, 2

closets, 2

pantries, 2

bathrooms, 2

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

JORDAN

ELEGANT AND RANGY

New 2 & den, 1 1/2 baths, elec. kitchen. Beautiful den with

hickory bar. Lge. patio, car port. \$24,500. OPEN DAILY.

10181 Roselee Dr.

MODERN

New 3-br., 1 1/2 baths. All the features. Beautiful wood

finish throughout. Be sure to see, \$20,250. 11691, Brownlee

Dr. THROUGH DAILY.

REDUCED FOR ACTION

Two new 3 & den. In top location. Be sure and see PLEAS-

ANT PLACE. Open daily.

FIRST SHOWING

TWO NEW QUALITY-BUILT HOMES. Highly restricted new

neighborhood. One 3-br., \$23,500. One 2 & den \$23,500. Pick

your colors. Open daily. 12052 & 12081 Nieto Dr.

NOTHING LIKE THIS!

FOR \$32,500

EXECUTIVE TYPE, HIGHLY RESTRICTED. SURROUNDED BY

HUGE WALNUT TREES. Approx. 2250 sq. ft. 3-br. & den,

2 1/2 p., 3 baths, elec. kitchen, lge. util. rm., satin finish in

beach, Alderwood, just out of this world! Drive Euclid to Orange-

wood, turn east, then follow "Jordan's" DRIVE HOUSE SIGNS

to 11412 Leard.

OPEN SUNDAY

2 & Den... \$19,500... 12701 Groveview

3-Br... \$18,500... 12722 Groveview

SHOWN BY APPT

New... 3 Bedroom... \$16,500

1-Yr... 2-Br & Den... \$12,750

1-Yr... 2-Br & Den... \$12,750

New... 3-Br & Den... \$23,850

2-Yr... 2 & Den... \$23,850

2-Yr... 2 & Den... \$23,850

The above are a few of our choice listings... your

needs can be solved with our wide selections. The

green sign "JORDAN" stands for quality plus

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

30x308, Brookhurst & Chapman—\$400 ft. ft.

223x235, Harbor Blvd.—\$50,000

99x550, Brookhurst—\$17,000

Store Leases, Brookhurst & Chapman.

D. W. JORDAN REALTY

LEHigh 9-1164

12762 Wright St.

"Action With Know-How"

"Photo-List for Action"

DALE PARK

where each home is

distinct and private from

its neighbors

1300 S. WILCOX BLVD., LOT 10, Compton
 166 BUCKE R. & H. 1 owner.
 ac. mt. Immac. Thruout. 2525
 50 BUCKE R. & H. 1 owner.
 1700 S. AMERICAN
 167 BUCKE R. & H. & Ws. - Daged & Ed.
 George Gar. 5800 E. R. H. 4-7512
 50 BUCKE R. & H. 1 owner.
 1685 BUCKE R. & H. 1 owner.
 LES RUTLEDGE. 1160 E. Bady.
 1 BUCKE coupe. Good order. Must
 be seen. 1000 E. Bady.
 50 CHEV. car. 3424 Snowdon. 31-8424.
 Make offer. Thruout wagon. 38-8424.
 50 CHEV. mtd. 2000. 2-d. 38-8424.
 53 CHEV. mtd. 2100. 2-d. 4008
 50 CHEV. 2-dr. fleetline de luxe.
 Top cond. P. MF. 3-8593.
 1960 CHEV. 2-dr. fleetline de luxe.
 Motor overhauled. 1-8496.
 50 CHEV. V-8 2-dr. R.H. \$2,200.
 Sell or trade. Kimberly 6-2515.
 2000 Chev. 2-dr. Good trans. 1-8496.
 Offer. 732 Gavita.
 61 CHEV. 2-dr. Good trans. new motor.
 1-8496.

#51 STUDE. V-8 —\$545
 Commander 2-Door. Clean. Has heater and overdrive. Also #4 Studebaker Commander 6 Lane cruiser 4-Door.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
 1890 American

#5 STUDE. Champ. 6b. R. H. 6dr. Extra Good. \$298. Fr. C-48
#55 RUTLEDGE. 1960 E. Bdw.
#6 STUDE Champ. clean. 6dr. 5dr. heater, o.d.r. \$275. 725 8-2200

SPECIALS

'50 DODGE\$395
 2-door. Radio, heater. Nice car.

'47 CADILLAC\$395
 82 sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone finish.

'47 STUDEBAKER\$245
 Champion Startlight coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'47 CHEVROLET\$195
 Coupe. Radio, heater. Runs nice.

JORGENSEN
 AUTO SALES
 We Carry Out Consignments.
 900 E. ANAHEIM

ALL BUICK
AMERICAN 2101

C Terms Guaranteed

1 Air Hard Top \$2595
Convertible \$2595
Wagon \$2295
2a \$2345

Riviera	\$2795
.....	\$2695
..... Pow. Steer.	\$2595
.....	\$1795
..... Dr.	\$1545
..... ver	\$1795
..... l Power	\$2395
..... 4-Dr.	\$1745
.....	\$1795
.....	\$1795
Riviera	\$1845
ra	\$1545
.....	\$1245
Dr.	\$1245
rdtop	\$1495
Pow. Steer.	\$1595
ina	\$1645
dtop	\$1795
.....	\$895
2-Dr.	\$745
.....	\$1195
b Coupe	\$1145
.....	\$1295
etwood	\$2395
.....	\$1895

...s and '52's
...s and Models

ELL BUICK
ERICAN 210

ASH

EXPANDS

ns — Now 2

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Stop in on Your Way to Work, or on Your
Way Home, We'll Be Open

'55 PONTIAC	Lic. 2W84887	\$1999
'54 PONTIAC	Lic. 2S17873	\$1899
'53 MERCURY	Monterey Coupe Lic. 2R40104	\$1849
'53 PONTIAC	Lic. 1Y22203	\$1199
'53 DODGE	Lic. 1X73936	\$899
'52 PLYM	Suburban Lic. 2R55000	\$1099

'52 PLYMOUTH	Lic. 1Z77743	\$799
'51 CHEVROLET	Lic. 1C35090	\$649
'51 FORD	Lic. 2S33204	\$599
'51 KAISER	Lic. 2R79808	\$499
'49 FORD	Lic. 5N1962	\$299
'49 NASH	Lic. 8Y4502	\$99
'48 PONTIAC	Lic. 1N7484	\$199
'47 PONTIAC	Lic. 3B30446	\$199
'47 PONTIAC	Lic. 1R49307	\$149

H. O. MELONE

PONTIAC - BELLFLOWER

17153 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'50 STUDEBAKER
4-door, chrome
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$295

100% financing
on both, down and contract
SAN CHEZ

North Lot
14th & American
See Buick or May
Ph. 70-7916 Open 10-9

TRIUMPH

'54 TRIUMPH TR2. Must sell for
cash. Make cash offer. Liberty
8-1000. 400 Chalmers Dr. Newport.

'54 TRIUMPH 5-pass. convert., new
interior. See to 1000. 2100
2100. Ph. 70-7916

VOLKSWAGENS

Volkswagon—Porsche
See drive the new 1955 models.
Retail Sales and Service.

STORY-RICKETTS
Exclusive Harbor Dealer
740 American. Phone 7-7480

'55 VW—PORSCHE—'55
IN COMPTON

828 E. Compton. 21st. L. H.
Lee Carpenter. NE 8-1223. 8-2790
Open 8 to 6—Closed Sun. & Eve.

HOTSTETTLER

SPORT CAR SERVICE
Radio, heater, heater, heater
BILL STROPPE & ROY SLICK
2628 E. SPRING ST. 4-4529

VOLKSWAGEN Sales & Service
Commonwealth Motors
1219 W. Main. Santa Ana
748. W. Main. Santa Ana

WILLIS

'52 WILLIS 2-dr. R. & H. Good
cond. \$600. 2733 E. Colton. Ph.
H. O. O. Clean. \$700

'52 WILLIS Ace Custom 2-dr. R.
H. O. O. Clean. \$700

'52 WILLIS Ace Custom 2-dr. R.
H. O. O. Clean. \$700

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H. O. O. Clean. \$700

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H. O. O. Clean. \$700

'52 WILLIS Ace Custom 2-dr. R.
H. O. O. Clean. \$700

Belmont J. SanChéz

'55 Car Mart

American and Anaheim
Phone 70-7914

• '55 CORNER

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK-END!

All of These Cars Have Automatic Transmissions,
Radio, Heater, Other Extras

'55 CHEVROLET \$2499
BEL AIRS. Choice of 8.....

'55 FORD \$2699
CONVERTIBLE WITH POWER.....

'55 PONTIAC \$2799
CATALINA CUSTOM STARCHIEF. 5.....

'55 MERCURY \$2999
MONTCLAIR With Power. Choice of 6.....

'55 BUICK \$3199
CENTURY. Full power. Choice of 7.....

'55 OLDSMOBILE \$3299
HOLIDAY SUPER "88". Full power. 5.....

All Carry 30-Month, 30,000-Mile Guarantee

10,000

People Will Buy

NEW

Chevrolts

in June

...and

we're gonna...

...sell our share

IF Credit or collateral approved,
we deliver car immediately.

IF You haven't been able to buy
a car anywhere else because
you're short of cash

IF You have been told you owe
too much on your car to make
a deal

THEN Come in and see us.
We've helped a lot
of people and we can help you.

FRED

GLEDHILL

CHEVROLET

304 East
Anaheim
in
Wilmington

WILMINGTON

(Where the Best Costs Less)

AUTO SHOPPERS INDEX—SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

NEW CAR DEALER '40-'49's '50-'52's '53-'54's

MUNCE & KENDALL WE ARE ESTABLISHING NEW SALES RECORDS!
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH LUCKY TO RECEIVE 3 MORE CARLOADS
950 N. AVALON OF NEW DeSOTOS
WILMINGTON TE 4-2539 ANY OFFER OVER COST AND YOU
DRIVE AWAY A NEW CAR

AVALON MOTOR CO. '51 PONTIAC \$745
Buick - Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, heater, Hydra-
902 W. ANAHEIM Matic, Radio & a shiny car
Wilmington TE 4-6448 Matic. New paint. A dandy.

CARL'S MOTOR CO. '50 PONTIAC \$595
Chrysler - Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Hydra-
425 W. ANAHEIM Matic. New paint. A dandy.
Wilmington TE 5-3131 '50 PONTIAC \$545
4-dr. sedan, Standard trans-
mission, R. & H.

FRED GLEDHILL '53 CHEV \$1195
Chevrolet 210 4-dr. sedan, Radio and
304 E. ANAHEIM heater, whitewall tires, w.w.s.
Wilmington TE 4-3491 Standard transmission. This
is truly a beautiful car. It
absolutely near new condi-
tion. You'll love it.

100% FINANCING '53 DODGE \$1495
with approved Credit 4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Gyro-
matic, whitewall tires, w.w.s.
'53 PLYMOUTH \$1195
2-tone grey and maroon; low
mileage; one-owner car.
New car guarantee 4-dr. se-
dan, Power Gliss and heater;
2-tone green with whitewall.

'49 FORD \$395 '50 CHEV \$799
Club coupe, Good inside and 4-dr. Fastline de luxe, R. H.
out. Power Gliss, whitewall.

'47 FORD \$295 '52 FORD \$1299
Club coupe, Maroon metallic 4-dr. sedan, Fordomatic, R. & H.
finish. Whitewall.

'47 CHEV \$295 '52 NASH \$899
Convertible coupe, New top 4-dr. sedan, Radio, heater,
and paint. Mechanically Wagon.
good. R. & H. Overdrive.

'49 CHEV \$399 '50 CHEV \$799
4-dr. sedan, R. & H. 4-dr. Fastline de luxe, R. H.
49 OLDSMOBILE \$499 52 FORD \$1299
4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Hydra- Victoria, Fordomatic, R. & H.
Matic. Whitewall.

'47 CHEV \$199 '52 NASH \$899
4-dr. sedan, R. & H. 4-dr. sedan, Radio, heater,
Wagon. R. & H. Overdrive.

'49 CHEV \$399 '50 CHEV \$799
4-dr. sedan, R. & H. 4-dr. Fastline de luxe, R. H.
49 OLDSMOBILE \$499 52 FORD \$1299
4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Hydra- Victoria, Fordomatic, R. & H.
Matic. Whitewall.

'47 CHEV \$199 '52 NASH \$899
4-dr. sedan, R. & H. 4-dr. sedan, Radio, heater,
Wagon. R. & H. Overdrive.

★ FINANCE ★

LIQUIDATORS

PAY OFF BALANCE

On these clean cars

or with

Qualified Credit

100% Financing. Per Mo.

'51 Pack. 4-Dr. Auto \$43

'50 Stude. 4-Dr. \$33

'50 Pack. 4-Dr. \$39

'49 Merc. 4-Dr. \$34

'49 Ford 4-Dr. \$21

Several others to choose from.

Dir.—311 W. Anaheim

CLEAN-UP PRICES

The Last of Our
Used Cars

'53 HUDSON
Wasp 6

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewalls. Excellent condition.

'51 HUDSON
Facemaker 6

Whitewalls, heater. In top con-
dition. New paint.

We sold them originally.
Come in and name the
price, we may accept it.

Storey-Ricketts
740 American

BERRY & BERRY

DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer

New Car Trade-Ins

'53 Olds. 88 Holiday \$2095

Power steering, seats, windows and brakes. Radio
and heater.

'53 Pontiac Chieftain Dlx. \$1295

Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'53 Ford Custom 4-Door \$1195

Radio, heater and overdrive.

'53 Dodge Station Wagon \$1195

Radio and heater.

'52 Dodge Club Coupe \$795

Radio, heater and automatic transmission.

'51 Plymouth Cranbrk. 4-Dr. \$595

EXECUTIVE CARS

Low mileage, fully equipped, '55 license
plate already paid for

De Sotos & Plymouths—All Models

• 100% Financing Available

BERRY & BERRY

DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer

1700 American Ave. Ph. 61-0168

HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.

USED CARS

USED CARS

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'53 Olds, Super "88" 2-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, original two-tone blue. Shows careful care of one owner

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Father's Day Specials
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YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	EQUIPMENT AND DESCRIPTION	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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'54	NASH	Metro Convertible	Radio & heater. Whitewalls. Like new.	\$0	\$53.00 24-mo.
'51	FORD	2-door Custom	Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Original, gamist green finish. 32,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$47.35 24-mo.
'52	CHEV.	2-door Styleline	Radio, heater. Original 2-tone green. 30,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$48.50 24-mo.
'50	CHEV.	Bel Air	2-tone yellow and black. Original ebony black and canopy yellow, like new.	\$0	\$44.02 18-mo.

TODAY'S SPECIAL \$699
'51 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE DE LUXE.
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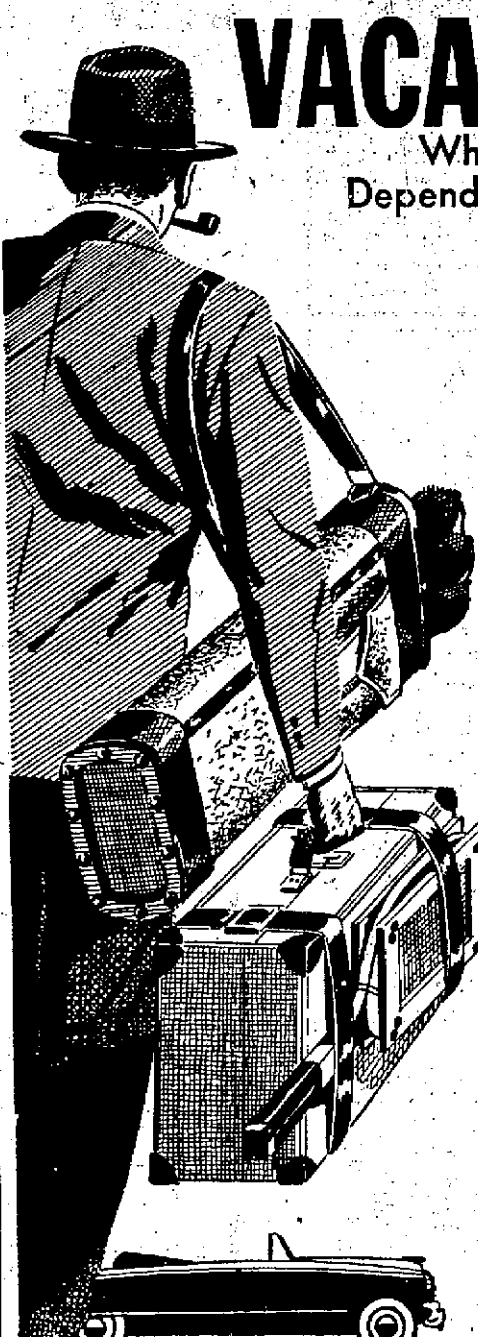
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Summer and winter top, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, 4-way seat, power windows.

'55 Cadillac \$4899
62 Club Coupe. Choice of 2. Fully equipped. All power, electric windows.

'55 Cadillac \$5299
Convertible. Beautiful blue with blue interior. Full power. Drive out. Also a maroon one with El Dorado wheels.

'55 Buick \$2999
Special hardtop 4-door Riviera. 2-tone finish. Fully equipped.

'55 Cadillac \$5499
Coupe de Ville. Drive-out miles only. Full factory equipment.

'55 Cadillac \$4999
Pleasant Special. Ready for immediate delivery.

'55 Buick \$3299
Wildcat Coupe. The super. Styling, steering and brakes.

'54 Olds \$2699
Super '88 Holiday. Fully equipped. A beauty.

'54 Lincoln \$2999
Capri Coupe. All power. Beautiful 2-tone green. Very nice.

'54 Olds 98 \$2999
Holiday. Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 4-way seat.

'54 Olds 88 \$2299
Super 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Very nice.

'54 Mercury \$2199
Monterey Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic.

'54 Buick \$2299
Century 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Fully equipped.

'53 Olds 98 \$2299
Holiday. Full power. Low mileage. Sharp.

See Our STATION WAGONS
'55 PONTIAC \$2899
Station wagon. All factory equipment.
'53 FORDS \$2499
V-8 Country sedan. Just unloaded. Fordomatic, etc. Choice of 2.
'54 FORD \$2099
Ranch wagon V8 Custom-line. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'54 FORD \$2199
Ranch wagon V8 Custom-line. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'53 Olds \$2199
88 Super Holiday. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Cadillac \$2699
62 Club Coupe. Power steering. Fully equipped. Choice of 2.

'53 Chevrolet \$1399
Bel Air 2-door. Radio, heater 2-tone, whitewalls. Very nice.

'53 Mercury \$1999
Monterey Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic.

'53 Cadillac \$3199
Coupe de Ville. Air conditioned, power steering, All-tronic Eye. Beautiful car indeed!

'51 Cadillac \$1999
62 Club Coupe. Local, low mileage car. Fully equipped.

'51 Chevrolet \$799
Styleline de luxe 2-door. Radio, heater. Exceptionally nice. One-owner car.

'51 Ford \$999
Victoria. Locally driven. Very nice. Radio, heater.

'50 Olds 88 \$899
Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone finish. See list.

'50 Buick \$699
2-door. Like new. Radio, heater, Dynaflow.

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Will Trade Your Way
30 BUICK transportation cars.

\$39
'47 DE SOTO. Radio, automatic transmission.

\$99
'47 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

\$99
'50 NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan, overdrive. Radio, heater, etc.

\$199
'47 MERCURY V8 club coupe. Noed, decked, stack and spot-light.

\$449
'50 FORD V8 custom club coupe. Radio, heater, O.D.

\$499
'49 CHRYSLER 6 club coupe. Radio, heater. Automatic. Beautiful green.

\$599
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door Cranbrook. Radio, heater, all original.

\$599
'50 CHEVROLET Bel Air sports coupe. Radio, heater. 2-tone.

\$699
'50 PLYMOUTH all-steel station wagon. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Rebuilt motor. Original dove grey.

\$799
'51 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. sedan. Original paint. Custom. Highback. Radio, heater. Ready to go.

\$899
'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. At Blue Book price.

\$899
'52 BUICK super Riviera 2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, torque conversion. 2-tone, whitewalls.

\$1099
'53 DODGE V8 hardtop convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Whitewall tires. 2-tone paint.

\$1399
'53 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, torque converter. A new car trade-in. One owner.

\$1399
'54 STUDEBAKER V8 all-metal station wagon. Beautiful 2-tone green. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Priced way below market.

\$1899
'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker dlx. 235-h.p. engine. Power steering, power brake. Radio, heater, etc. Just traded in on new car. Showroom new.

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Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
1600 American
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Dollar for Dollar — Car for Car — You Cannot Beat Our Deals or Cars for Value — Quality and Price — Anywhere

'50 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic. Lic. 725466. \$495	'49 CHEV. Club coupe. Factory equipped. Lic. 002784. \$295	'49 NASH 4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. 845925. \$245	'49 CHEV. 1/2-ton panel. Lic. 818288. \$495
'52 CHEV. Pickup. Lic. 368340. \$895	'52 CHEV. Coupe. Lic. 181999. \$595	'50 FORD Custom 4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. 170267. \$595	'53 CHEV. Convertible. Power Glide. Radio, heater. Lic. 338325. \$1395
'52 CHEV. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Power Glide. Lic. 845253. \$995	'55 CHEV. Sedan delivery. Power Glide. Radio, heater. Lic. 84255. \$1595	'53 PLYM Cranbrook. Radio, heater. Lic. 138208. \$1095	'53 CHEV. 210 2-door. Radio, heater. Lic. 138208. \$1095

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HERE'S WHERE I'M GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME GETTING TO READ THE PAPER THE DAYS "SPEEDY" APPEARS!

YOU MEAN WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SEE IT, WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING OVER THE SWELL BARGAINS "SPEEDY" WILL TELL YOU ABOUT.

INTRODUCING "SPEEDY" A NEW COMIC STRIP BY Berry and Berry
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

Below is the first of the "SPEEDY" comic strips. Watch for them and follow the good advice that goes with them.



YOU'VE BEEN DRIVING THAT LEMON FOR YEARS — HOW COME YOU HAVEN'T WANTED ANOTHER?

THAT'S EXACTLY THE REASON —

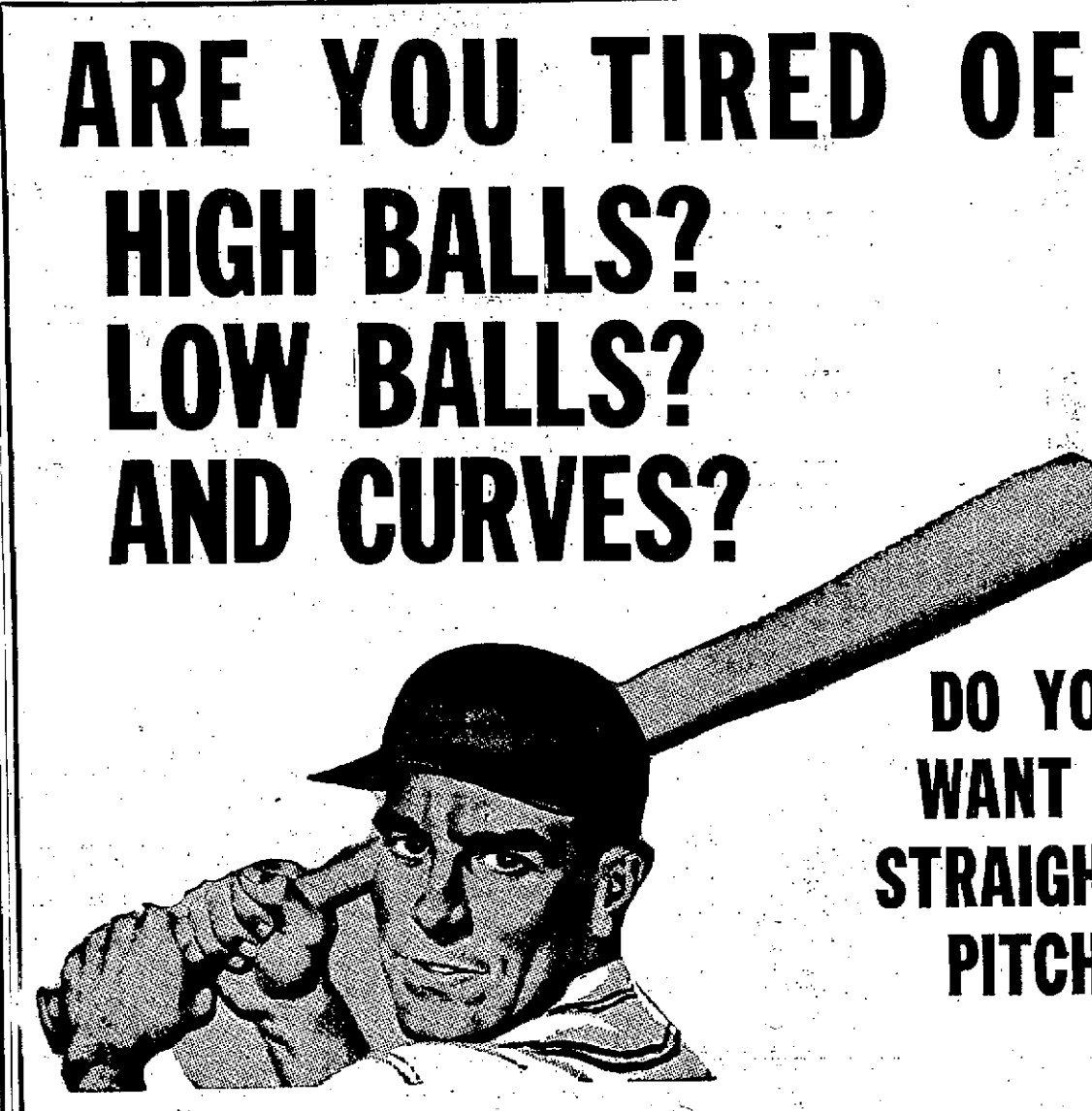
I'M AFRAID THERE'S ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT SOMEPLACE AND IT'D BE JUST MY LUCK TO FIND IT.

LOOK, FRIEND, BUY A TESTED USED CAR FROM **Berry & Berry** THEY'RE AS BEAUTIFUL AS FACTORIES CAN MAKE THEM AND THEY PERFORM TO PERFECTION!

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You Are in the
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BIG TWO-DAY
CAMPAIGN
Starts at 7 A. M.
Saturday Thru Late
Sunday Nite

If you are just remotely interested in a new car or truck come in Saturday or Sunday. Let any one of our friendly salesmen explain our June Bargain Deal, which will make it so easy for you to buy now instead of in the future. Could easily save you hundreds of dollars repairs on your present car!

So...
COME and GET 'EM
Delivery in 10 Minutes

YES, EVEN
NO DOWN PAYMENT
"with Sufficient Collateral"

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON DOWN PAYMENT
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

YES...
YOU NAME IT TODAY

WALK! RUN!
DRIVE IN!

But Regardless
HURRY! HURRY!
COME TODAY!

No Matter Wherever You Are Buy
No Car at Any Price
Before You

GET OUR DEAL
OPEN LATE EVENINGS INCLUDING SUNDAY

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Your Factory Direct Dealer
6th & AMERICAN—LONG BEACH



\$5 Cash

And Drive
It Away

No Pickup Payments or
Side Notes.

100% Financing on
Contract and Down
Payment.

5-Minute Credit Ap-
proval for Working
Folks.

5% Discount
to Cash Buyers

'54 Chev. \$1399
"210" 2-dr. Radio,
white tires. 2-tone
green, looks like new.

'53 Chev. \$1099
4-dr. Radio, heater.
Original light blue
finish. SHARP!

'52 Chev. \$999
4-dr. Radio, heater.
Powerglide. Shows
care of local
owner.

'52 Plym. \$799
4-dr. Radio, heater.
Choice of 3 from
\$799.

15-Day Free
Trial Exchange
on All Cars

'53 Merc. \$1399
2-door, radio, heater,
overdrive, original beige
finish. With matching in-
terior. Seating is believ-
ing, only \$1399.

'53 Ford \$1499
VICTORIA, radio, heater,
Fordomatic, Continental
Kil; 2-tone finish that
looks like new, only
\$1499.

'51 Plym. \$799
CONVERTIBLE, radio,
heater, yellow with
white wall tires, local
second car.

'50 Buick \$599
SPECIAL SEDT.; radio,
heater, Dynaflo, light
green with white walls;
it's a beauty.

1 Yr. Service Warranty
on All Cars.

'51 Nash . \$499
4-DR., gas saving drive
and heater; if you want
economy this is it.

'51 Ford . \$799
2-DR., radio, heater,
Fordomatic, only ONE
like this, see it today.

'53 Fords \$1199
6s, 8s, 2 drs., 4 drs.
Clubs, with drive and/or
Fordomatic. Choice of
11 from \$1199.

'52 D'Soto \$1199
V-8 4-dr., radio, heater,
power steering, baby blue
with white walls; drive
it and you'll buy it.

Take Your Vacation
in a
Station Wagon

'55 Chev. \$2199
HARDYMAN WAGON
Radio, heater, spotlight,
white walls, less than
2000 actual miles; pur-
chased new in Long
Beach.

'55 Stude \$1899
STATION WAGON
The economy winner with
the ever popular over-
drive and climaticizer.

'53 Ford \$1999
COUNTRY SEDAN, radio,
heater, Fordomatic; 99%
perfect, thoroughly local
5-owner car.

'53 Ford \$1799
RANCH WAGON; heater,
overdrive, forest green;
looks and drives new.

'54 Chev. \$1399
3/4 ton pickup. Hydra-
matic transmission, de-
luxe cab, specially built
bumper plate, car was
used very little (to and
from work).

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Mainline Tudor Sedan

Radio, fresh air heater, turn
signals, windshield washer,
outside rear view mirror, un-
derseal, Lic. No. 2U89520.
List price \$2225.

SALE PRICE **\$1749**

Custom 4-door Sedan

Tinted glass, electric clock,
radio, fresh air heater, turn
signals, windshield washer,
underseal, wheel balance,
luster glass, two-tone paint.
Lic. No. 2X41267. List price
\$2461.

SALE PRICE **\$1949**

Ranch Wagon

Overdrive, radio, fresh air
heater, turn signals, outside
rear view mirror, underseal,
wheel balance, luster glass.
Lic. No. 2X41269. List price
\$2668.

SALE PRICE **\$2149**

Country Sedan, 6-pass.

V-8 engine, Fordomatic,
electric clock, radio 8, fresh
air heater, turn signals,
wheel covers, outside rear
view mirror, underseal, lus-
ter glass. Lic. No. 2U92818.
List price \$3052.

SALE PRICE **\$2449**

Fairlane Crown Victoria

V-8 engine, Fordomatic
transmission, tinted glass,
white side wall tires, elec-
tric clock, radio 8, fresh air
heater, turn signals, wheel
covers, windshield washer,
underseal, luster glass,
beautiful two-tone red and
white with matching up-
holstery. Lic. No. 2X15805.
List price \$3120.

SALE PRICE **\$2449**

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Is Going To SELL

125 Brand NEW

1955 CHEVROLETS

BY JUNE 30th

We'll Out-Trade Them All to Do It!

WE NEED USED CARS!

We'll Positively GIVE YOU MORE!

Bring Your Old Car Along With Your Registration
Slip, Pink Slip or Payment Book. Be Prepared to
Drive Home in a Factory Fresh, Brand, Spanking
New, Motoramic 1955 Chevrolet of Your Choice.

CHECK OUR DEAL...

This Weekend for SURE!!

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OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAY

Aristocrats of Dogdom to Perform in Canine Classic



ONE OF THE MOST photogenic bluebloods at the forthcoming Harbor Cities classic will be Champion Kornet's Mille V. Lutz, C. D., a St. Bernard, shown with owner, Mrs. Alan Ross, 5400 Cherry Ave. Heeding commands of their owner-trainers, most of these highly-intelligent dogs entered for obedience competition are members of the active Lakewood Obedience Club. June 25-26 at Veterans Memorial Stadium will mark the 20th anniversary of the canine classic.



DONNA LEE MORRISON of 1815 Poinsettia St. will put her beautiful silver German shepherd, Greta IX, through the exacting pace of the obedience test at the Harbor Cities show Saturday and Sunday at Veterans Memorial Stadium. In addition to individual entries at the two-day exhibition, 13 specialty dog clubs will stage their own show in conjunction with the parent event.

Southland Kennel Show Readied for June 25-26

With the arrival of upwards of 2,000 pedigreed dogs Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26, at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial will observe its 20th anniversary of the internationally-known canine classic. Equally famous for its lengthy entry registration throughout the past two decades as well as for its rich premiums for winners, the Long Beach show ranks currently as the nation's third largest among all-breed exhibitions—and heads the list of western American Kennel Club events, numerically speaking, by a wide margin.

This year will be no exception on all counts, according to David H. Upright, the Harbor Cities' club enthusiastic president.

"With the move of the show site from the Municipal Auditorium to the Veterans Memorial Stadium this year, it is expected that both exhibitors and spectators' attendance records will surpass any established in the past. More ample benching facilities will be available for exhibitors and spectators will find acres of convenient parking area adjacent to the stadium."

A dazzling array of elaborate trophies, valued in excess of \$10,000, will again await winners in the 15 judging rings providing the stage for the parade of blueblooded dogs, Upright stated.

Recognized by dog fanciers everywhere as the "dogs of all nations" show—a theme carried by the club throughout its long history—nearly every known breed of dog, with a pedigree of course, will be included in the total entry of some 2,000 contestants and 90 breeds coming here from various parts of the globe.

A distinguished slate of 18 judges, recognized as the best in their field, will arrive here this week to serve as the experts who will cast the decisions in the show rings.

Among these will be Mrs. David C. Dodge of Denver, Colo., who will preside over the dachshunds' specialty show. Others include socialites Mr. L. W. Bonney, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., who will judge chow chows, and Miss Kathleen Staples, also of Oyster Bay, who will select the winner in the non-sporting group.

Still others will be Mrs. Edith A. Nash, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who will judge a variety of breeds as well as the toy group, and Mrs. Maxine M. Caffall, Armonk, N. Y., who will name winners in the toy, miniature and standard poodle rings.

Mrs. John Barks, Webster Groves, Mo., will select several breed winners and top tierrier in that group. Others are Mr. Henry D. Israel, Dayton, Ohio, Scottish terrier; Mrs. Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, N. M., German shepherds and samoyeds; Dr. William L. Waskow, Madison, Wis., afghan hounds, and Mr. Alva Rosenberg, New York, N. Y., sporting, hound and working group winners as well as different breed selections.

Louis J. Murr, Spring Valley, N. Y., will have the task of officiating over the best-in-show finale during which best American bred dog, best brace and team, as well as best dog in show will be named.

Coming here from Armonk, N. Y., will be Mr. Lincoln E. Caffall, who will join California experts, Paul Miner of Lakewood; Roy Waer, Garden Grove, and Herbert Wegner, La Canada in the obedience rings.

Other Californians on the judging schedule are Mrs. Charman Lansdowne, Los Angeles, pekinese and pomeranian fancier, and Mrs. Robert Purton of Burbank, who will judge bulldog entries.

Junior showmanship classes in which youngsters will test their ability to "show" a dog in the ring, and a champion parade will be among special attractions on the two-day program. Hours both days will be from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.



THIS SLEEK DOBERMAN, De Beck's Gayriff's Lady von Spark, C. D. X. (companion dog excellent), is called Sparky by his two young owners, Mary Lou De Beck, 7, and her brother, Jimmy, 10. Sparky is all set for a try at retrieving a dumbbell, one of the feats he'll perform at the Harbor Cities show June 25-26 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Represented by "dogs of all nations," the all-breed event is one of the world's largest canine contests.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1955 SECTION W



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

GAINING IN POPULARITY in this country but not too often seen is the all-around hunting dog from Germany, the Weimaraner. Regal-Wunder Aus Felsen is the name of this beauty scheduled to jump the hurdles at the Harbor Cities dog show next week end. Owned by I. B. House of 1311 E. First St., the pedigreed dog gets an affectionate hug from pal, Lynn (Butch) Morrison.

Parties to Compliment Miss Margaret Shank

Brightly tied boxes will capture the complete attention of Miss Margaret Shank this week as she begins a whirl of bridal parties which will continue until her July wedding with Allen Scherer.

Greenbrier Restaurant in Garden Grove will form the attractive setting Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon and bath and powder room shower in Miss Shank's honor. Mrs. Ben Knight and Mrs. Claude May, cohostesses, are busy completing party decor which will feature arrangements of water lilies.

Guests at the affair will be Mrs. Carl Shank, mother of the honoree; Mmes. John Fowler, Karl Rodi and Miss Tina Rodi, Beverly Hills; Mmes. Niels Nielsen, Cloyce Bogle, John Hunter, Marjorie Moss, Richard Pearsall, John P. Davis, William McMullen, Esther McCaughy, Latham Brightman, Jay Reed, Fred Clarke, Francis Settle, C. F. Liebhuth, J. R. Feeney, Robert Hopkins, Misses Joan Hunter, Maryce Brightman, Katherine Liebhuth, Judy Mong, Suzanne Marichal and Marlene and Barbara Lauer.

Charcoal and pink invitations have arrived in mailboxes throughout town bidding friends of Margaret and her mother to a kitchen shower and brunch Friday for the bride-to-be. Senders of these clever bids, which denote the color scheme for the honoree's future kitchen, were Mrs. John Davis and her daughter, Mrs. W. E. McMullen.

And by Friday afternoon, Miss Shank will be surrounded by gifts brought by guests at the mother-daughter party in the Davis home at 208 Prospect Ave.



A BIG FAVORITE at the Long Beach dog show is the cocker spaniel entry. This one, a parti-color named Front-Page Commander, is owned by Mrs. C. H. Rinebarger, 1439 Roycroft Ave. Outstanding dog experts from all parts of the nation will judge the event July 25-26, scheduled for its first exhibition at Veterans Memorial Stadium. More than 2,000 pedigreed dogs will be judged.

Bridal Courtesy in Peck Home for Dana Russell

A wedding bell tree, its branches hovering over a dainty pink tulle tablecloth, prophesied a near future wedding when Mrs. Bert Peck entertained for Miss Dana Russell in her home, 2721 Oregon Ave.

The honoree is the August 12 bride-elect of Doyle Edson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Edson.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Peck were Mmes. F. Paul Morgan, Frank J. Morris, George Kline, Allen Steele, Jack Lowder, Tom Norcross and Harris Rogers.

Mrs. King C. Light and Miss Lucy Lovell presided at the tea table.

Pictures were taken as the attractive bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Russell, 2135 Oregon Ave., opened her bridal gifts of linen.

Bidden were Mmes. Russell, John Akin, Omer Akin, Mel Avants, Rowland Ball, Bill Barger, Wayne Benson, Clarence Bradley, Robert Crews, Richard Clements, Troy Crews, Hubert Croizer, Stanley Curtis, Ben Dodge, Cliff Eakin, Martin Erickson, Preston Gibbs and James Gove.

Also Mmes. Harvey, Ed Hawksley, Wilmer Harton, Lester Huddleston, Carlyle Huslander, Carl Jensen, Richard Jewel, Maynard J. Dockmiller, Don Loucks, Robert Matteson, Stram Mae, Aldo Molinari, Don Pratt, Roger Sherman, James Stevenson, Kenneth Sutherland and Irvin Thielon.

Also Mmes. Charles Tingley, Floyd Wheatly, Thomas Young, Kernick Davis, E. C. Rodier, Lewis Edwards, Fred Mayfield, W. C. Wooley, Donald Wright, Melvin Sheppard and Edward Grigsby and Misses Beverly Steele, Kay Russell and Beverly Peck.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. George S. Baker Jr., first president of the Los Angeles area council of Alpha Gamma Delta. Bridge will be enjoyed after the luncheon and program.

Mrs. A. H. Hartman and Mrs. Clark Heggensen are in charge of reservations. All members of the sorority in the Long Beach area are invited to attend.

Marriage of Interest to Friends Here

Announcements have been received here of the marriage Saturday in Highland Park, Ill., of Nancy Ann Nasek and Lloyd Charles McDonald.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nasek of Highland Park and a graduate of Maryville College at St. Louis.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, who lived and were widely known in Long Beach for many years. They now reside at Santa Monica, where Dr. McDonald has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Lloyd Charles was a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, University of Loyola in Los Angeles and is now a senior at St. Louis University Medical School.

Mrs. Buffum Honored

Mrs. Charles E. Buffum was the center of attention Thursday evening when she was feted at a family birthday dinner at the Virginia Country Club. There to wish one of Long Beach's most honored senior citizens well were her prominent children, Harry Buffum and Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Norman Chandler and Mr. Chandler of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Thelma Waite.

Unexpected guest at the celebration was Mrs. Buffum's grandson and Harry Buffum's son, Charles Buffum, who arrived from San Francisco on a surprise visit to be with his grandmother on the occasion of her birthday and to be in Long Beach for Father's Day.

Gay Whirl Begins for Bride-Elect

With less than one brief week between return home from graduation at Stanford and her wedding, young and attractive Carol Kellogg, daughter of Dr. Fred and Mrs. Kellogg, 5830 Bayshore Wk., will be the epicenter of sparkling parties and whirlwind excitement when she arrives in Long Beach the first of the week.

Both Carol and her fiancé, John Herbert Pitts, who wed next Sunday, graduate today from Stanford. Witnessing today's ceremonies will be Carol's parents, who will bring their daughter home. John will arrive in Long Beach shortly thereafter.

Miss Kellogg has recently been the honoree at one lovely prenuptial courtesy, when she was graciously entertained by a former Mill's roommate of her mother, Mrs. Justin Jacobs, at a poolside luncheon affair in the Jacobs home in Woodside, Calif. College friends of the bride-elect were bidden.

Tuesday the pretty bride-to-be will be honored at the first of the Long Beach parties being given for her this week. This will be a luncheon and kitchen shower cohosted by Mrs. Robert Thornburgh and Mrs. John Rowe in the Thornburgh home in Palos Verdes Estates.

The invitations, extended to 60 friends of the bride-elect and her mother, gaily suggest that all who attend do so attired in "kitchen cottons" and that, ever mindful of a new bride's problems, they bring a copy of their "pet recipes." Informality will mark the day and subtle sniping indicates some gala surprises have been planned.

Perhaps the most elaborate

(Continued on Page W-5, Col. 7)

Barbara Yunker Honoree at Galaxy of Courtesies

The social scene is a-sparkle with the many prenuptial courtesies planned, or already given, for popular Miss Barbara Yunker, who will repeat her wedding vows next Saturday with William Leslie Bettison Jr. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

On Thursday Mrs. Rupert McCook and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, entertained at an informal kitchen shower for Miss Yunker in the McCook home, 3830 Weston Place. In the spirit of the jaunty affair, the hostesses used a red checked tablecloth on the buffet table centered with a bright vegetable and fruit centerpiece. The honoree was asked to don an apron and an oven mitt, impractically but gaily bedecked with sequins and pearls, to open her gifts of kitchen ware and gadgets.

Following the opening of the gifts and games, a late buffet supper was served to the guests, all close friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Yunker journeyed to Sierra Madre on Friday where she was feted at a crystal, china and linen shower given for her by Mrs. Charles Wallis, Mrs. Lewis Gunn, Mrs. Eldon Bassett and Mrs. Wallis daughter, Mrs. Allan Stockstill, who will be one of the attendants next Sunday. The party in the Wallis' Sierra Madre home began with a garden luncheon at noon. Centering the dining room table was a frothy maline net umbrella and beneath it two Dresden cherubs tugged at ribbons attached to an antique Dresden bowl holding a profusion of delicate pink and white blossoms. Antique slippers on each quartet table mirrored the pink and white motif with their arrangements of flowers.

Each place setting was marked with cards festively adorned with tiny maline hearts, miniature sprays of lilies of the valley and other petite blossoms. A handsome pink maline pylon heart nestled on the mantelpiece in the living

room, setting the theme and mood of the beautifully appointed affair. When it was time to open her gifts, Miss Yunker was seated in the living room before the coffee table where a gossamer bride's tree bloomed with pink ribbon and maline net fan "blossoms" highlighted with touches of silver. Beneath this tree rested the honoree's gifts. Mrs. Chester Yunker, mother of the bride-to-be, and the bridesmaids were among the special guests of the party for which 55 invitations were issued.

This coming Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Miller, 4035 Pacific Ave., will have a cocktail and buffet dinner party honoring not only Miss Yunker but her fiancé and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Leslie Bettison Sr., who arrive Monday from their home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Judy Bettison, the bridegroom-elect's sister who will serve as Miss Yunker's maid of honor, will also be a special guest at the dinner.

The buffet will be served on the terrace of the Miller home from which vantage point a profusion of the more than 150 hydrangea plants now in full bloom will present a spectacular view. The rich tones of pink shading to white of these hydrangea blossoms will be carried into the house for the color decor by the hostess.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Miller during the evening meal will be Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Poist, Everett Miller, Francis Heusel, Warren Ten Eyck, George Trammell and

(Continued on Page W-5, Col. 1)

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Back to the good, old days when a nickel cigar only cost five cents and free lunches went with, was mood and flavor of the wonderfully nostalgic party, paced to the turn of the century, which Lorraine and Max Becker hosted last night in their home at 4444 Olive Ave.

To set everyone straight about the informality of the lawn and garden festival right from the start, Lorraine and Max invited their guests to step into their home through the family entrance at the back and from then on there was no doubt about what fun was in store. An old-fashioned bar in the yard, reminiscent of those self-same free lunch days, served as the refreshment center of the evening and everywhere you looked gay, swaying Japanese lanterns cast their merry spell.

As nostalgic as the party accoutrements themselves were the noises produced by the old nickelodeon with its whirling merry-go-round top and the strident, beautifully brassy tones of the ancient tin-pan piano Lorraine managed to have on hand. When it came time for dinner you can just bet your boots those guests didn't sit down to chicken, steaks or pate de fois gras. No sirree, bub. They dined like proper folks on baked beans, cabbage salad, corned beef and hard boiled eggs, the old-fashioned way.

Assisting Lorraine and Max were Helen and Lathe Brightman, Mary and Ray Underwood, Jo and Gordon Robbins, Billie and Jim Sanders, Thurlayne Walte, Alice and Carleton Wallace, Leila Walker, Mary Ward and the Becker "children," Norma and Bill Becker and Betsy Collins.

Grandpaw would have flipped his wig over the appearance of those assisting hostesses in their Frenchy frou-frou maid's attire. In fact, grandpaw's kids didn't do so badly either!

Virginia and Dick Cordis thought they were in on the surprise last Saturday night but it turned out they were the "surprisees." Seems they had conspired to have a surprise birthday affair for Joyce and Bert Paul in their new home at 8830 Cedar in Los Cerritos but the gang fooled 'em and turned it into a housewarming for their new manse. Bringing dinner and gleeful yells of "surprise" were party instigators Norma and John Craig, Gladys and Charlie Campbell, Joan and John Twitcheil, Laddie and Art Macrate, Joan and Warren Bowman, Betty Mae and Gene Pickett, Marne and Jim De Silva and Betty and Clark Bonner. Each couple brought a plant or tree for the Cordis' new gardens, and, at last report they were all doing very well, thank you, including the lemon tree.

Now ensconced in a home which is really more like an exclusive lodge set deep within 500 wooded acres filled with birch trees, oak and rhododendron are Mayo and Jack Brainerd. They've been penning ecstatic notes to friends hereabouts concerning their newly found home in Wawa, Pa., (population, 26!) Jack's construction work is keeping him busy in Philadelphia from which city he commutes to Wawa. With the three young Brainerds they expect to make their home back there for at least a year, maybe longer. One thing they won't have to worry about is firewood come winter. Hurricane Hazel left them all the ready-to-burn chips, logs and branches they'll need for the coldest season.

Days are creeping along at a snail's pace for Margie and Doyle Hanewinkel and daughter, Diane, for whom the only date on the calendar worth mentioning is June 24—the day they depart by big air clipper for a vacation in Hawaii. Edgeview Hotel will be their island headquarters. Home on the Lurline in July will end the summer idyll. Friends are planning a jolly, jolly "waving off" party for the Hanewinkels at International Airport.

The lonesome meows and howls will be a little louder Tuesday than usual out at the Animal Shelter when all the little four-footed friends mourn in their own raucous way the departure of "boss man" James Bibb who, with wife, Helen, and daughter, Carol, is leaving that day for a month-long cross-country tour, a graduation gift to Carol, who received her diploma from Brethren High School this month. First the Bibbs, who won't worry too much about the howls and meows cause they know they'll be back, will head for Memphis, Tenn., Jim's home town. Then they'll visit in Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and whatever parts of Texas aren't enveloped in dust storms or covered with flood waters at the moment! Carol will enroll in State College this fall.

When very welcome houseguests leave a little light goes out the door with them. In that semigloom are Marjie and Chet Smith whose guest in their home, Sally Williams and her son, Michael, left last weekend. Sally is a former Mills friend of Marjie's.

Little Bertha Jaques has grown three sizes in the past few days, she's that swelled up with pride over son-in-law Gordon Bartholomew's graduation from Cal with his petroleum engineering degree, which he received Friday afternoon in the presence of several hundred, plus Bertha, and Bertha's daughter Donna. Gordon and Donna with their young 'uns, Doug, 3, and Steve, 1, will arrive in Long Beach Tuesday to make their home. Bertha flew up to Berkeley last Thursday morning to witness the big event.

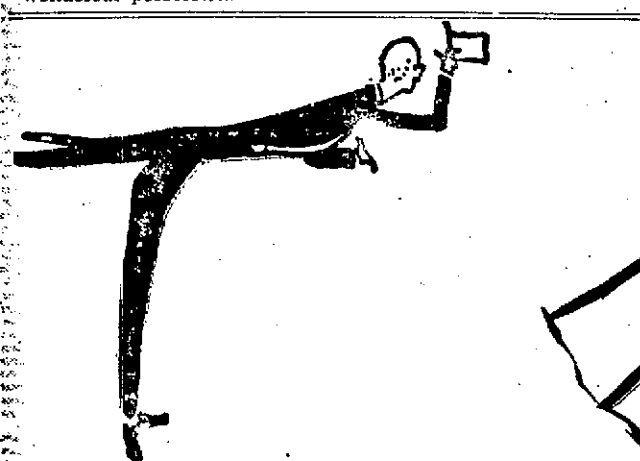
Never did ham and eggs, sweet rolls and gallons of coffee smell so good a-cookin' or taste so good a-eatin' as it did to those all night Wilson High graduate partygoers Friday at 6 a. m. when they returned from the traditional shindig to breakfast guests of Carol Gregory and Ann Artman at the Gregory home on Sorrento Drive. Cohostesses (and host) with the young graduates were Carol's mother and father, Helen and Jim, both her grandmothers, and Ann's mother, Virginia Artman. About 50 weary but still bouncing graduates managed to do justice to the big breakfast.

Things are getting to the "swoosh" stage in the lives of Mildred and Carl Shank but they're loving it. Daughter Margaret and her fiancé, Allan D. Scherer of Wauwatosa, Wis., are all but ready to leave Stanford's hallowed halls—Allan with his master's degree. Carl and Mildred flew up to Palo Alto Friday to watch Allan receive his degree today. Then they will trailer the horses home in two rigs. Allan's pair of fine equines in one and Margaret's "Duke" and "Duchess" in another. Soon as they arrive back here there will be the usual hectic, wonderful pre-nuptial flurry which is always attendant upon a pretty and popular bride-elect (they'll wed July 29). Incidentally, the excitement of her approaching marriage apparently hasn't bothered Margaret's steady eye and hand in the horse rings. She won her classes in two recent large shows—the Petaluma Horse Show and the one at San Jose.

Listening to the Corks Pop and then pouring that bubbly drink of princes last Sunday were Betty and Gordon Wilkinson and Mac and Cliff Eldred who were celebrating in fine order the opening of their new joint business venture, a beauty supply business, out at 2252 Pacific Ave. Champagne was poured from 2 to 6 for personal friends and business associates.

Normalee is returning to Virginia Country Club again now that Pearl McInnis is able to be around, at least a few hours each day. Pearl, whose accomplishments for the club are legend, has been recuperating from surgery.

The area around 5315 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, fairly shines with happiness these days since Mildred and Floyd Danman brought their third child and first son home from Seaside. He's John Jeffrey, born June 3, and sisters Lynn and Dianene's most wonderful possession.



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Heritage Challenges Scholarly Korean Miss

By JOYCE KENT

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve"—that timeless adage which graces the facades of schools the world over, seems to be the personal challenge of Bok Lim Choi, or as she is known here in America, Violet, a pert and scholarly miss from Korea.

Violet, whose name Bok Lim, means Beautiful Blessing in the Korean tongue, is the houseguest and "adopted" daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Geer in their 4519 Paparwood Ave. home, Lakewood Village, while she furthers her education in American schools.

With a tremendous heritage of education and service to provide incentive and challenge, Violet is motivated by a great desire to return to her native Korea following completion of her education here, and establish that country's first school of social work. Another challenge to her is aid to Korean war veterans, for she feels they may one day be a great problem if help is not given them.

An early life of comfort, prestige and importance is remembered by Violet, offsetting the trials which have faced her in recent years. Her father, prior to his death in 1941, was editor of the leading newspaper in Seoul. Members of his family were hereditary tutors to the Korean king, and had it not been for the occupation by Japan following the turn of the century, his would have been the role of tutor to any hereditary ruler.

Violet's mother also lends lustre to her heritage. A great educational leader in Korea, she was executive secretary to the Korean Women's University Association, and was leader of student riots under the Japanese occupation. Because of her active and outspoken role on the Korean political scene, she was among the first prisoners taken when the Communists entered that country, and her daughter has not heard from her since.

Not though only 25 years of age, the charming Korean has a background in her own right which many never achieve at any age. She speaks many

languages, among them Chinese, Japanese, Korean, French, German and English, and served as personal interpreter to Gen. Everett of the 5th Air Force stationed in Seoul.

Her desire to study in the United States and her dedication to the problems of her people came to the attention of Chaplain Thoburn Speicher during his service in Korea. He returned to the United States and duty in Long Beach where he made known to members of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Violet's background and desire for education here.

What followed was a chain reaction of circumstances, rivaled only by things atomic. The chaplain arranged a scholarship for her at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, members of the Belmont Methodist Church arranged and paid for her transportation to the United States, and the Geers assumed responsibility for her living quarters and expenses.

Following her graduation last year from Cornell College with a degree in sociology, she was awarded one of three coveted Danforth scholarships for women, generous grants for education. Dr. Geer, a physics professor at USC, arranged a scholarship for her in the Graduate School of Social Work there.

While attending USC during the past year Violet also has done regular case work two days a week at the Long Beach Family Service, both as practice work without pay for her university studies, and to return in a small part, the help and kindness paid her by the people of this area.

She will go to Columbia University in New York this fall for a master's degree in social work, and then will return to



CHOP, CHOP, CHOP goes the knife of Mrs. Willard Geer, dressed in typical Korean costume, as she demonstrates for her "adopted" daughter, Violet, how well she has learned her lesson in the tedious procedure of fine chopping required in Korean cookery. Violet, a Korean studying in the United States, appreciates the American way of doing things, and uses a fast action salad maker to achieve the same result.—(Staff photo.)

her native Korea.

Dr. and Mrs. Geer, their two sons, Richard and Charles, and their adopted daughter enjoy a very frank and wonderful relationship. Violet is "just another member of the family" and is treated by the Geers just as a daughter is treated by her own parents. The Geers sons feel a great respect and admiration for their sister, and enjoy displaying her picture at any opportunity. Problems arising in their family life are met "head on," and when one or the other member of the family errs, they are told. "We try not to trespass on the customs native to Violet," explains Mrs. Geer, "and she in return respects our beliefs and practices."

Korean night is celebrated in the Geer household several times each week when the family enjoys the many Korean dishes Violet has taught Mrs. Geer to prepare. She in turn has been exposed to American cookery by her foster mother, and delights in the preparation of American meals. Enjoyed with equal zeal is sewing, and Violet evidences a love for American styles, and a genuine flair in their wearing.

A shy person on first meeting, Violet has a warm and vibrant personality, and enjoys a pleasant and active social life with fellow Koreans who like herself are studying in the United States. She hopes to marry a Korean here before returning to that country, for she believes that in this way, backgrounds will be compatible, and she will not be subjected to the subservient role of wife and mother known by

other Korean women.

She realizes that her return to Korea will entail a difficult period of readjustment, but the tremendous devotion of this girl to her homeland is evidenced as she says, "I have dedicated myself to do something for Korea, and to be a leader there. Were I to stay in the United States living in comfort, I would also have to live with my conscience."

Leave Today for Europe

Leaving this evening by plane for a six-month vacation in Europe will be Mrs. Foster E. D. Chambers of 8506 E. Ocean Blvd. Before she embarks, Mrs. Chambers will entertain friends at a party in the SAS lounge at International Airport. She has invited more than 100 friends to the party.

The Scandinavian Air System polar flight to the continent will take Mrs. Chambers over the North Pole and include a stop in Greenland. Among the countries she plans to visit are England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Spain and France.

Card Party

Patrol Team of Nazareth Shrine 8 will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p. m. June 25 at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Door awards will be given and refreshments served. The public is welcome.

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"SUMMER CRUISE" plans are in the making by members of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club and, in this case, the summer cruise is a dance to be given next Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. Engrossed in pre-party plans are, from left, Mmes. Stanley Haskett, Leland Baker and Walter Meyer.—(Staff photo.) details see story on this page.—(Staff photo.)

Plaza Club Readies for 'Summer Cruise' Dance

Gala plans are in the making by the Plaza Women's Club of Lakewood Plaza for the annual "Summer Cruise" dance which will be an affair of next Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Lucille Bronson, dance sponsor, announces festivities will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and that all proceeds will be given to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

Mrs. Walter Meyer, chairman of the affair, has "passports" all ready for the imaginative "Trip to Rio" via the summer cruise route. Mrs. Richard Hilliard, "purser" of the cruise, announces donations are now being accepted for bids to the party.

Entertainment for the "passengers" will be provided by Jimmie Whitmore and his orchestra, according to Mrs. Jack Bradford, program chairman. Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk and her committee, composed of Mrs. Ralph Barlow, Stanley Carter, Devone Clark, Harold Taylor, Frank Zelenak, Neal Rice, Ralph Russell and John King, are in charge of decorations.

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Demos Slate Benefit Event

A benefit bridge and canasta luncheon will be given Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Linden Hall by the Democratic Women's Study Club. The event is open to the public.

Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley is general chairman, and assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Zita Remley, F. Glenn Agee, Don McClellan, Frank Parker, Ethel Hoagland, Richard L. Sofia, Mary C. Rene, Uarda Downs, Edwin S. Luther, Trevi is Fete, V. A. Johnston, S. F. Stipp, Edna W. Theiss and Walter C. Williams.

First Gathering

Newly elected officers of Nazareth Shrine Social Club will gather for their first meeting and covered dish luncheon Monday noon in Colonial Hall.

A Dinels' Special Selection... The original sold for much more... Fitted Jacket over full Gored Skirt... Cotton Shepherd Check... black with white... orchid with white... sizes 10 to 16... only 29.95

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Janet Durnin Weds in Palo Alto Rite



Mrs. Herbert David Seiter

Newest addition to the romantic roster of June brides is the name of Miss Janet Caroline Durnin, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William George Durnin, 5818 Bay Shore Wk., whose wedding vows were repeated on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Palo Alto to Herbert David Seiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seiter of Palo Alto.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the setting for the nuptials with Rev. E. E. West officiating at the service, which was marked by simplicity and beauty, in the presence of 100 guests, composed mainly of members of the two families and Stanford classmates.

The bride, a graduate of Chadwick School, has just completed her freshman year and the bridegroom is working on his master's degree in the Stanford graduate school of speech and drama, majoring in television. Both plan to continue their studies in the fall. The bridegroom also served two years in the U. S. Army, one year of which he was stationed in Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Durnin and the bride's sister and brothers, Mary Ann, Charles, Robin and Shawn, were present for the wedding, as was Mrs. Mary Guyton of Putnam, Tex., her grandmother. Prominent in Long Beach medical circles, the Durnin name is also closely identified with sailing activities at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Accenting the youthful charm of the lovely, fair-haired bride was the floral motif of pastel hues employed in the masses of pink and white snapdragons adorning the church and in the pale blues of her attendants' gowns.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of nylon tulle over satin, ballerina length, with insets of fragile Alencon lace. Framing her face was her veil of sheer illusion net, which fell

from a lace headress. Fragrant pink and white rosebuds formed her bouquet.

Bouffant powder blue nylon tulle gowns were worn by her bridesmaids, Mary Ann Durnin, her sister, and Marian Seiter, sister of the bridegroom, who carried nosegays of pink rosebuds.

Eugene Tutt served as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Elliott, John Pitts and Pierce Olson, all Stanford classmates.

The attractive young couple greeted their guests at a reception immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Carol Kellogg, Long Beach; Constance Remde, Pasadena;

Open House

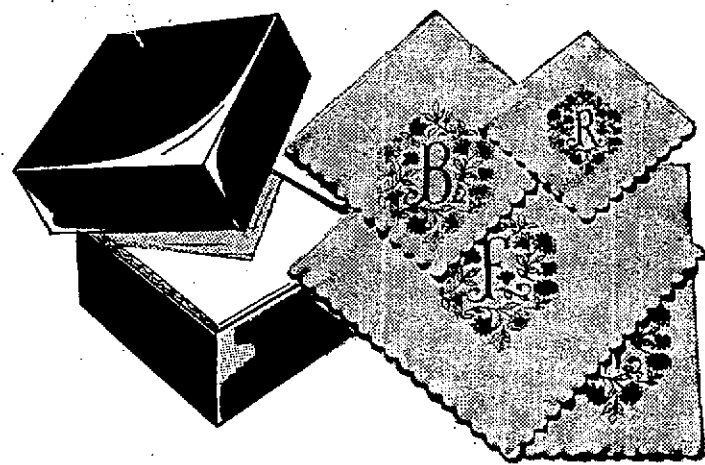
Mrs. Emelie Frojen, city school instructor, was hostess recently to members of the Adult Classes in Millinery and Tailoring in her home at 2210 Pine Ave. Attending the open house were more than 60 guests, all of whom wore something which had been made under the guidance of Mrs. Frojen.

Beautiful china and silver adorned the tea table and guests were thrilled by the many lovely treasures which Mrs. Frojen has collected during her European travels.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Flora Crosby, Mrs. Irene Lingle and Miss Ethel Davis.

Jean Wilcox, Eugene, Ore.; Ann Henderson, Washington, D. C. and Josephine Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz. The mother of the bride was gown in white lace with a white linen coat completing her ensemble.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Seiter will come to Long Beach next week end to attend the wedding of Miss Carol Kellogg and John Pitts.



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Box of 100 dinner napkins, 3.95

Box of 100 cocktail napkins, 2.95

Box of 60 guest towels, 2.95

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Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor



For Miss Yunker

(Continued from Page W-1.)

the host and hostess' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Newport Beach.

Monday Mrs. Edward G. Heath, formerly of Fillmore, Calif., and one of Miss Yunker's bridesmaids, will entertain at a miscellaneous shower swimming party and luncheon in the San Clemente home of her aunt, Miss Bernice Rhodes. The bride's attendants as well as classmates from college days at Scripps have been bidden.

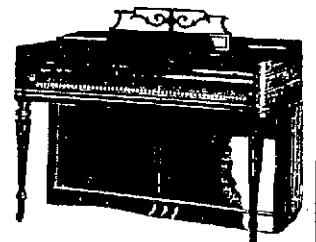
A bridesmaids luncheon will highlight Thursday when Mrs. Chester Yunker and her daughter entertain in the Yunker home, 100 E. San Antonio. Guests of honor upon this occasion will be Miss Judy Bettison, as well as bridesmaids Mrs. Allan Stockstill of Pasadena, Miss Linda Taves, Mrs. Merrill Jessup, the former Joan Dreyer of Long Beach, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, nee Beverly McCook, and Mrs. Edward Heath. Also bidden to the affair are the mothers of the bridesmaids including Mrs. Bettison Sr., and Misses Fritz G. Taves, Rupert McCook, Elmer L. Dreyer, Carl B. Wolf of Fillmore, Calif., and Charles B. Wailes Jr. of Sierra Madre. Mrs. William T. Kuykendall of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose husband will be one of the ushers, will be a particularly welcome guest of the party.

Final party preceding next Saturday's nuptials will be the rehearsal dinner which will follow the wedding rehearsal at St. Luke's and will take place at the Virginia Country Club with Dr. and Mrs. Bettison Sr., hosts to the entire bridal entourage.

Board Meeting

Mrs. Joy High of this city, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs has scheduled her first board meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Rose Room of Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Chairmen from throughout the county will be present at the event. Mrs. High spoke Friday evening on the weekly federation television program over a Los Angeles station.

WE RENT BUY—TUNE REPAIR—SELL



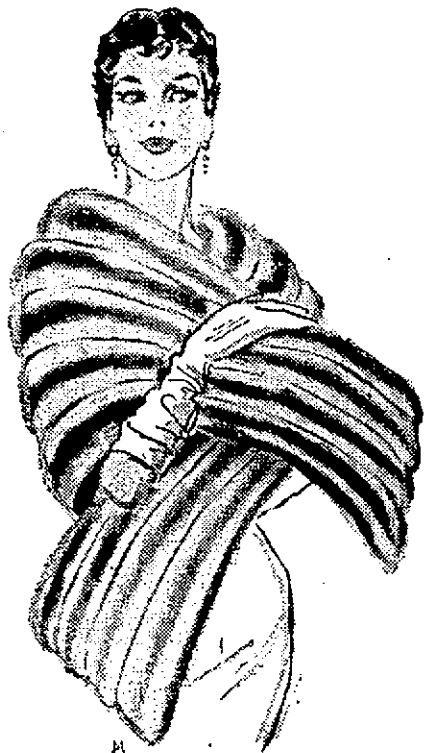
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(center) Two-piece shirtwaist dress by Tabak of Thomas cotton. Corded full skirt, tiny mirrored buttons. Beige or green. 10 to 16, 29.95

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(right) Pique and lace cuffed cardigan neck style with romantic full skirt. "Bayou", cotton and orlon fabric, in black, charcoal grey and dark brown. 10 to 20, 22.95

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store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Partytime Here for Fiancee

With her wedding less than two months off, Miss Nancy Green has climbed aboard the carousel of showers and parties. On Saturday 29 school and college friends presented Nancy a group gift after a brunch given by Misses Pat Denny, Joan Fisher and Drucilla Grenier in Miss Denny's home, 3764 Country Club Dr.

A shimmering shower of crystal is due the bride-elect and her fiance, Lt. (jg) Robert Latimer, on Friday when Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bristol, entertain in the Henderson home, 2200 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Henderson will be matron of honor at the wedding.

Pink flowers in a profusion of variety and arrangements will be used in the home, complementing the feminine guests and their escorts.

Among those bidden are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and Bradley Green, parents and brother of the bride-elect; Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Windham, James Herley, Merritt Adamson, James Frutchey and Dean Grenier, and Robert Ewing of West Los Angeles.

Others bidden are Misses Jean Fisher, Joann Parks, Suzanne Marichal and Mr. Jerry Kirkwood and their guests, and Sharon Hilleary with Mottell & Peck.

Sewing Club

Anna Etheridge Sewing and Social Club will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in Mottell's Garden room for a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Lillian Elstad will preside.



FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

Brushing up on garden pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Reinertson and daughter, Rita Mae, pause in their busy round of activities since coming to Long Beach in September from Aberdeen, S. D. Mr. Reinertson, a Wilson High School teacher, will instruct this summer at Long Beach City College. The family lives at 5828 Deborah St.—(Staff photo.)

Birthday Fete

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVOW, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m., with members having birthdays in the second quarter of the year as honored guests.

Members of the Past Tent Presidents Club will be entertained on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave. A brief business session will follow noon refreshments.

We Welcome

Activity Is Specialty of Reinertson Trio

By JEAN MOORE

A valuable addition to the community was gained when the Reinertson family severed its roots in South Dakota and came to Long Beach. Arnold Norris Reinertson, his efficient and pleasant wife, and his 13-year-old daughter with a peaches-and-cream complexion, arrived here last fall for the opening semester of Wilson High School, where Mr. Reinertson taught business education.

Although school is over, with a whoopee-and-summer-here-we-come for the students, it is not so with this pedagogy. He will teach typing during the summer semester at City College.

Mrs. Reinertson is happily attending craft classes at West Adult Center and Dewey School, as well as brushing up on interior decorating techniques that apply to Southern California and the Reinertson home at 5828 Deborah St.

Rita Mae is the only family member really vacationing. She finished the seventh grade at Stanford Junior High this month where she was a member of the scholarship club. Swimming, horseback riding, boating, picnics and a little piano practicing, will melt her summer away.

Her dad has taught for 21 years in junior and senior high schools in South Dakota. Before his Long Beach assignment, he was head of the business education department in Central High School, Aberdeen. He directed the work experience, or vocational, program and the night school program there.

He was born in Astoria, S. D., attended Augustana College in Sioux Falls, University of Minnesota, and received his BS and MA degrees in business administration from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

During the war he served in the Army for two years at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He held offices in several teachers organizations in his home state and is a member of Lions International, American Legion and Elks.

Coaching found a place in his busy schedule, as well as directing a sectional and state basketball tournament two years in Aberdeen.

Pheasant hunting and golf are two pleasures he foregoes since coming west. Photography has become a special interest of his. The family has color slides of 40 states in which they have traveled.

Recently Mr. Reinertson was elected a deacon at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. He also teaches Sunday School there. Rita Mae is a member of the youth choir at the church.

Mrs. Reinertson isn't sure whether Kidder, S. D., or Havana, N. D., is her home. Her parents' farm home was on both borders.

She received her degree in home economics from North Dakota State College in Fargo and was president of her local sorority at the time it went national and became Phi Mu.

Teaching in several cities in South Dakota followed her graduation. She was on call for substitute teaching in Aberdeen after her marriage.

Idle moments are unknown to Mrs. Reinertson. Soon her home economics training led her to become a home demonstration agent in her county. Farm and urban women alike learned homemaking shortcuts and hints from her.

For the last five years Mrs. Reinertson has been a familiar figure to newcomers to Aberdeen. She was representative of the Welcome Wagon there and visited 20 to 40 new families each month.

Newcomers were quickly absorbed into the South Dakota community. She and her husband organized the Couples Club, bridge clubs, a bowling league and dancing parties. Once a year new

residents, guided by Mrs. Reinertson, put on a style show, doing all the work themselves from reservations to modeling.

In connection with the Welcome Wagon activity she was a member of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the AALW, was vice president of the board of Girl Scouts there and president of the Faculty Wives for a year.

She helped organize and was secretary of the Aberdeen chapter of Zonta International. As a committee member of the Ladies Aid of the town's Lutheran Church, she organized a friendship tea, now an annual event.

Her many activities gave her little time to herself, Mrs. Reinertson admits. It is like being on a vacation here, now. Dabbling in furniture refinishing, leather work, aluminum pounding, and making picture frames gives her personal talents a long needed outlet.

The proverbial handwriting is on the wall, however. The Reinertsons just can't help getting involved in community work. We'll be hearing more of them, and perhaps from Mrs. Mabel Olson as well. She's Mrs. Reinertson's mother, and came out when the family did. She lives at 825 Bennett Ave.

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Party Fetes Top Navy Relief Workers

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Any summer day is a wonderful time for a party, brunch or luncheon event, but last Wednesday really started in service set party affairs. A tea was given at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Melgaard honoring ladies of the Volunteer Navy Relief members who had completed 100 hours of work or more for Navy Relief. Senior hostess was Mrs. David M. Tyree and 16 members were presented with their pins.

Another important gathering Wednesday was a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. Francis Dolan given for the new and old members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Board members.

Then over at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove the Mine Force Officers Wives Club members were enjoying a very attractive luncheon party.

Lt. Comdr. R. Quinn, commanding officer of the LST 1082, and Mrs. Quinn will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Billings, Mont.

Oh, oh, almost forgot also on Wednesday was a baby shower given by Mrs. William Schnurr, David Carlson and Albert Gustin, honoring Mrs. Robert Harned at the Gustin home. Attending were the wives of officers attached to the USS Merrick.

Mrs. Kenneth Hysong is driving with her four children to Hendersonville, N. C., to enjoy the summer visiting relatives.

Among the most attractive and enjoyable events of the past week was the cocktail party given by the officers attached to Mine Squadron Nine and their wives at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos.

It was a farewell affair as the group will leave shortly for overseas.

Tuesday evening there was a shin's party for the personnel of the USS Merrick at the Wilton Hotel with "all hands" having a wonderful time.

A gay family reunion was given recently at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. G. Edgerton of Lakewood. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. LeMay Jr., Mrs. H. M. LeMay Sr., Mrs. Nelly Petty, Debby Funkhouser, Mrs. Myrtle Lovin and son, Wayne, and Jack Grace.

The Le Mays were here from Carroll, Texas.

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for Charlotte L. Atkinson, formerly of San Pedro, and Sgt. Charles Thompson, recently detached from Fort MacArthur. Honeymooning in Europe, the couple will reside in Naples, Italy.

The stork keeps swooping low over Amphibious Squadron Seven with bundles of joy. This time two officers of the USS Cavalier became proud "Pops." They are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Thomas H. Joyce Jr., who recently welcomed future navy officer Thomas Hulet Joyce, who tipped the scale near seven pounds upon arrival. The other fine son and heir arriving was Antonio, whose buggy is parked at Lt. (jg) and Mrs. F. A. Velazquez Suarez home.

Home from Dartmouth University in Hanover, Mass., for the summer is David Tyree, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. David M. Tyree of this city. Expecting summer house

guests are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Frank K. Dickerson, who will welcome Mrs. Dickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Koehring and her sister, Caroline, from Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. F. J. Christopher, who has been attached to the staff of Amphibious Squadron Seven, and Mrs. Christopher will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Astoria, Ore.

Leaving for Bremerton, Wash., last week were Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Barry and family to reside there while the USS Toledo undergoes repairs. From there they will go on to new duty and residence at Salt Lake City, Utah. Comdr. Barry is the executive officer of the Toledo.

Mrs. E. W. Hermanson and daughter, Gloria, enjoyed a week's vacation in Las Vegas recently.

Home to visit her folks is



REPEAT VOWS

First Congregational Church of Montclair, N. J., was setting for the marriage Saturday of Janice Fay Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Saylor of that city, and Robert I. Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millard of New York City. Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Saylor, reside at 2421 Pasadena Ave., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Saylor, make their home at 234 Arbonne Ave.

Return From Honeymoon

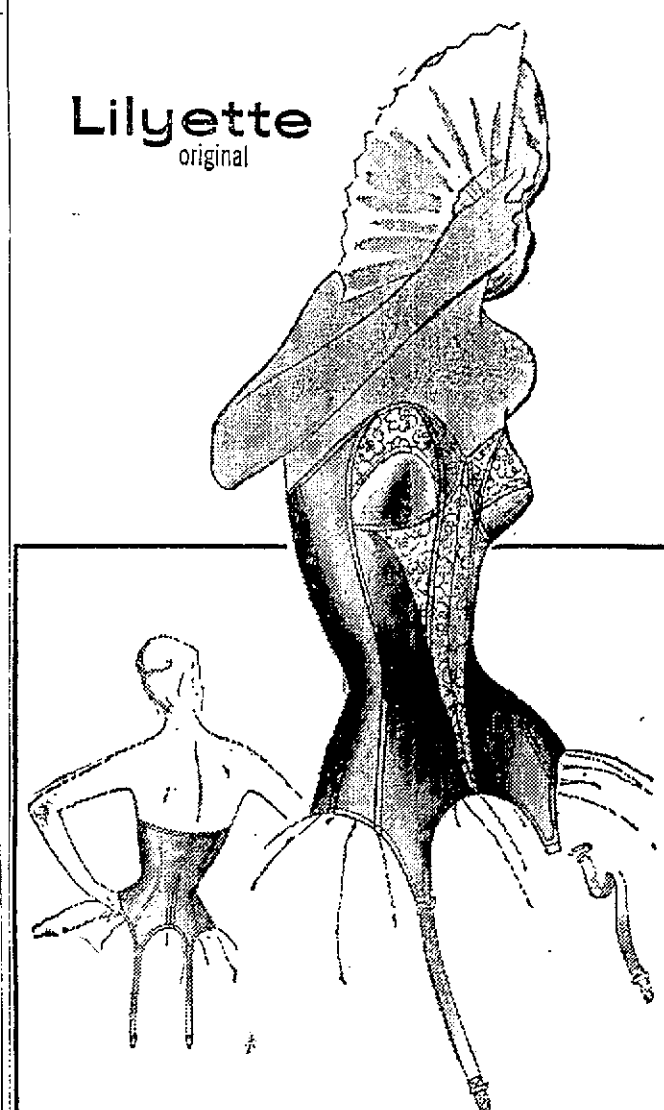
Returning from a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philip Feltman are now in their home at 3043 E. 7th St. The bride is the former Patricia Ruth Payant, Wilson High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann of Lakewood. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Brownyard of Huntington Beach.

The couple were married recently in a double-ring ceremony at the First Brethren Church. A reception for the 150 guests followed in the Navy Chapel at Los Alamitos Air Base where the bridegroom is stationed.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joanne De Loof, sister of the bride. Yvonne Hatfield, Donna Smith, Virginia Calhoun and Maranna Baker were bridesmaids with Julie Ann O'Halloran, cousin of the bride, and Johnny Mann, the bride's brother, as flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

Edward Sholtis served as best man; ushers were Leo Guyette, Charles Hatfield, George De Loof and Duane Paris.

Lilyette original



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FRIDAY 12:30 Lafayette Hotel
SATURDAY 1:00 Welch's Restaurant

Soroptimists Install Gladdes B. Neff; Myrtle Seiler Accepts Altrusa Gavel

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Swinging into a new club year, and geared to even greater endeavor in the community, Soroptimist Club, oldest of the women's service clubs in Long Beach, installed officers for 1955-56 in effective ceremonies Friday during the club's luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Accepting the gavel as new president of the busy organization of top career women was Gladdes B. Neff, superintendent of Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

Mrs. Neff, a registered physical therapist, is also active in the Long Beach alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta and is serving on the national committee of the American Physical Therapy Assoc.

Others taking office with the president were Javus B. Fortmann, vice president; Frances Williams, recording secretary; Dr. Georgia Clark, corresponding secretary; and Hortense Wyatt, treasurer. Members named to the board of directors were Alice Clark, Irene Cook, Edith Trani, Thelma Grogan, Dora Hill and Dr. Lois Swanson. Named senior and junior delegates were Martina J. Scott and Betty Shaw.

Chosen to serve as Soroptimist Foundation officers were Dr. Marcia Sneden, president; Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, vice-president; Thelma Grogan, secretary; and Bernice Powers, treasurer. Serving on the Foundation board are Gladys Potter, immediate past president of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, Helen Marfleet, Chloe Brodie, Dorothy Heard, Chappell Kimberlin and Mary Tullis.

Installing officer Friday was Lola Stanley, a past president of the Long Beach club, past vice president of the American Federation, and a past regional governor of the Southwestern Region. Dr. Louise M. Benefield gave the invocation.

Mrs. Walter Schimner, general chairman, was assisted with installation luncheon arrangements by Mrs. Frank Finch and Mrs. Bradford Cook. Luncheon tables were handsomely decorated with miniature pink and coral desert

lacewood trees, festive with dainty fuchsia blossoms, placed on powder blue tablecloths. Coral handpainted programs and place cards completed the attractive table arrangements.

Entertainment was provided by a musical trio composed of Joan Christie, violin, Dorothy Christie, piano, and Brooks Hearons, cello.

Mrs. Chappell Kimberlin, membership chairman, introduced new members Grace Hurt (Buffums) and Mary Kay Kelly (Western Air Lines).

All Soroptimists present could well be proud to be affiliated as they heard their retiring president, Gladys Potter, list the club activities for the past year during which time more than \$6,000 was given by the local club in scholarships, help to underprivileged children and in international aid. She also told of completed plans to break ground soon for "Soroptimist House" to be built on the Long Beach State College campus as a gift to the student body from Soroptimist for social gatherings and special interest groups. Mrs. Potter, who has passed a most worthy and popular president, received an ovation as she relinquished the gavel.

Altrusa Club

In an unusual and effective installation ceremony last Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel, Myrtle Seiler was seated as president of Altrusa Club, one of Long Beach's most honored women's service clubs, succeeding Mrs. Helen M. Smith.

At the direction of installing officer Marie Wood, each new officer, director and chairman assembled, flower by flower, an Altrusa bouquet which sym-

bolized a unified and harmonious year. Audience participation was represented by a base of fern, fragile yet strong, upon which Altrusa's hopes and plans for the year are laid. Three directors placed white gladioli in the bowl and each incoming officer contributed blue delphinium, and last, removing the white orchid from her shoulder, the president added its beauty to the bouquet. To complete the blue and white floral piece the program coordinator and the four program chairmen filled in the background with tall snapdragons representing the strong bulwark of the organization.

Mrs. Wood, when the bouquet was complete, expressed the thought that it stood for Altrusa International's theme, "Plan, Plus Participation, Equals Service Now."

Mrs. Seiler's gracious remarks upon receiving the gavel indicated that, in humbleness, she felt she was but one small cog in the large wheel of the club work and that, to complete a successful year in the rapidly growing organization, she would depend on the fine cooperation of all the members.

After giving the year's reports, retiring president Helen Smith introduced Altrusa Information chairman Mary Lou Zehms who thanked the outgoing officers on behalf of the membership for their loyal service. To Mrs. Smith she presented a travel clock as an expression of gratitude from the members for her year's excellent service.

In relinquishing the gavel Mrs. Smith paid tribute to her officers and especially singled out for kudos Carmel Tye, Marie Wood, Betty Miller,

Elizabeth Deutsch and Irene Trepanier.

Councilwoman Ruth Bach was special guest speaker of the evening and gave an excellent discourse on "Women in Public Office," pointing out the great need for qualified women in public office where their particular understanding for specific problems would make them invaluable. Ellen Blake Joyce and Charles Wagstaff provided the musical program and for their solo and duet numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Willa Lou Lowder.

A special portion of the evening was reserved for the presentation of Altrusa's annual scholarship. Marcelene Eada, a student at LBCC, received the major award of \$150. Special recognition was given Byung Song, also a student at City College, who received a \$50 scholarship. Myrtle Poultnoy, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the presentations. She was assisted by her committee members Esther Conrad and Betty Groaty.

Members of the new executive board seated with Mrs. Seiler were Carmel Tye, vice president; Velma Martin, recording secretary; Esther Conrad, corresponding secretary; Susan Whidden, treasurer; and directors, Elizabeth Deutsch, Florence Carter and Helen Saline.

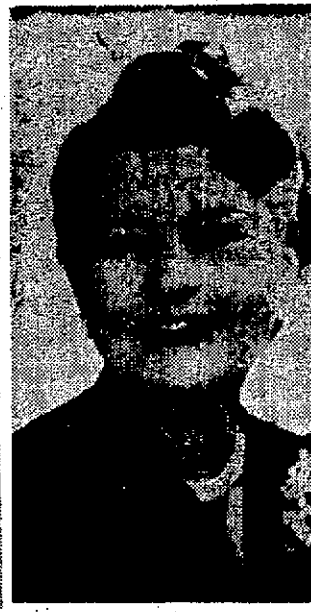
It was announced that the local club will send its new president to the international convention, which this year will take place in Toronto, Ontario, Canada in early July. Many Altrusans from other clubs in the area were welcomed to Monday's meeting as well as other specially invited guests.

Pilot Club

Dr. Francis J. Flynn, dean



Gladdes B. Neff



Mrs. Myrtle Seiler

of students at Long Beach State College, was the greatly appreciated speaker at Pilot Club meeting Wednesday night in the clubrooms of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Dr. Flynn talked on the educational phases of Long Beach and the part that women of town can play in improving and assist-

ing the steady growth of the system. His appearance was in keeping with Pilot's theme for the year, "Women of Service, This Is Your City." President Ruth Tye was in charge of the meeting. Edith Kline, chairman of the special funds committee, made program arrangements.

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For Bride-Elect
(Continued from Page W-1)

of the courtesies being extended next Sunday's bride will be the tea at Virginia Country Club on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., for which Mrs. Mark L. Taylor and Mrs. George Badenhausen will be cohostesses.

Dainty pink and silver invitations have been received by scores of Miss Kellogg's friends. The hostesses have chosen to use light, airy pastels for party decor with emphasis on pink.

Assisting during the afternoon will be Mmes. J. Thomas Hardesty, Williams Niver, George Paap, Ansel J. Olson, Harry Pritchard, William H. Winston Jr., Miss Judith Ann Badenhausen and Miss Mary Nell Taylor.

Del Mar Rebekah
Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, No. 275, will meet Wednesday in Machinists Hall for noon luncheon followed by the business meeting.

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98c "Freshtex" Treated Cottons
1.98 Real "Everglaze" Butcher Rayons

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In Art Circles

Association Names Officers

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits: Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Peter Eikland one-man show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. spring show; Dutch masters.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. Ruth Snoddy and Mrs. B. B. Moore show.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.

Studio-Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by regional artists.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5334 E. 2nd St.: Local artists' show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.: Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

James Lang will become president of the Long Beach Art Assn., succeeding Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff, at the spring dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Other officers will be Mrs. Gertrude Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, second vice president; Miss Laurene Steven, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, corresponding secretary; William A. Fitzmorris, financial secretary; Christian Yronfeldt, treasurer; Edmund J. Newbcgin, auditor; Dr. Marcia Sneden, historian; H. O. Fox, parliamentarian.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Nelbert M. Chouinard, president, and Dr. Clarence Thurber, director of Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, and Bill Authier, 18, who will attend Chouinard for a semester as the protégé of the Long Beach Art Assn.

Mrs. Chouinard will install officers. Her reminiscences of experience-enriched years as

Chouinard policy maker will make the evening memorable for members and their guests.

Mrs. Athena Hall, scholarship chairman, will present the Art Assn. Chouinard certificate of award to Bill Authier, son of Mrs. Dorothy Authier, 1939 Harbor Ave., senior at Poly High School who won the annual high school competition of the association. He entered 10 pieces of work, eight water colors and two advertising posters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie will play piano and organ music. Dancing will conclude the evening.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Ruth Mattison, or Miss Laurene Steven.

New exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel for the remainder of June and the first two weeks of July will be a one-man show of paintings by Peter Eikland, member of the Spectrum Club which is sponsoring the exhibit.

This is Eikland's first show in Long Beach and he is showing his rural landscape "Back From the Meadow," along with other fine paintings. The versatility of the artist is seen in the wide variety of sizes and subject matter, including landscapes and marines.

Eikland, who has exhibited all over the United States, was born in Alberta, Canada, moved to Florida where he became interested in art. He studied under the late Walter Collins and Afa Cassidy, served in the U. S. Army with the Camouflage engineers, studied in Europe in 1945 and then returned to Tampa, Fla. where he headed an art school. He then moved to Sacramento where he operated an art store and now is employed by a Los

Angeles advertising company.

Framed reproductions or fine paintings, in color, suitable for home or office use, are proving popular with Long Beach public library patrons, according to Miss Wilma Dittman of the library art department. Work of modern artists includes "Champs Elysees," "Le Rond-point," "Les Tuileries," by Jean Dufy; "Young Girl in White Dress," by Henri Matisse; "Landscape with Yellow Birds," by Paul Klee; "Nature Mort," by Georges Braque; and "Materinity," by Pablo Picasso.

Scenes by Hiroshige are "Teawater Canal," "Cherry Season," and "A View of Japan." Other Japanese originals are "Mt. Fuji," by Hasui, and "Mt. Fuji Under the Pine," by Hiroshige II.

Original prints by members of the Print Makers Society of California are included in the collection, representing the work of such modern artists as Roi Partridge, Alfred Huttly, Ralph M. Pearson, and Orville H. Peets.

Library patrons may obtain these pictures on a regular library card from the art department, for two months.

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Sandra MacKay Now Mrs. Dennis E. Boyd



Mrs. Dennis E. Boyd

The chapel aboard the Naval Station on Terminal Island provided the setting June 11 for the wedding of Miss Sandra Ann MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacKay, 376 Orizaba Ave., and Dennis E. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Boyd, 5796 Campo Wk.

The bridal pair will be at home in Long Beach after June 20, following a honeymoon trip to Bishop. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of antique taffeta shantung with a torso waist and short jacket with imported lace collar. An illusion veil was held in place by a cap of lace and pearls. White glamelias and stephanotis were in the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Edward Tanner, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor in a rose chiffon gown of ballerina length. Harmonizing with her hat of pink carnations was her cascade bouquet of shell pink carnations.

Stephen Richardson was the bridegroom's best man. Marvin Wilder and Jerry Eckert were ushers.

A reception followed in the Sandbar Room at Allen Center Officers Club where hostesses were Mmes. S. R. Eckert and William Whitney and Miss Mary Whittington.

The new Mrs. Boyd was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Long Beach State College. She is a past president of Chi Delta Delta, and was a member of the Junior Philharmonic. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in the Bachelorettes.

Following graduation from Polytechnic Union High School, the bridegroom was graduated from City College. He is now attending the USC School of Pharmacy. He serves as vice president of Delta Sigma Phi and is a member of Skull and Mortar at USC.



Mrs. Thomas Anthony Heinz

Heirloom Lace Used in Bridal Coronet

A coronet of lace, used by five successive generations of her family's brides, lent a note of nostalgia to the lovely wedding on Saturday morning of Elizabeth (Buff) Marshall Adamson and Thomas Anthony Heinz at St. Matthew's Church. Rev. James P. Lynch officiated before 350 guests.

The coronet held a veil of illusion, complementing the bridal gown of white organdy over candlelight taffeta, and the bride carried white orchids with lilies of the valley. Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Marshall Adamson of Long Beach, the bride was given in marriage by her father. He is commanding officer of the USS Helena.

Mrs. Joseph Truxaw, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a gown of pink organdy. She carried pink roses and white carnations. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Hogan, foster daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Ricketts. She wore a gown of yellow patterned after that worn by the matron of honor, and carried a bouquet of yellow blossoms. Flower girl, Marie Louise Adamson, wore blue organdy.

William John Heinz attended his brother as best man, and seating guests were Duane Fredell, Robert Stoffel, Theodore Robbins Jr., and Frank Marshall Adamson Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the Allen Center Officers Club followed the wedding. Among wedding guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Weber of Merion, Philadelphia, Pa., her aunt, Miss Adele Weber, and also her cousin.

Miss Ann Weber, all of Philadelphia.

Out of town guests included Rear Adm. and Mrs. David D. Hawkins of Georgia; Capt. and Mrs. Frank P. Luongo and daughters Jane and Theresa of South Bend, Ind.; Capt. and Mrs. E. K. Solenberger of Albuquerque, N. M.; Capt. and Mrs. Gustave N. Johansen and son, Capt. and Mrs. Louis P. Mitchell and daughters Katharine and Elizabeth, and Capt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hill and daughters Janet and Dorsey, all of San Diego.

The bride's brother, Frank M. Adamson Jr., has just arrived in Long Beach from Andover, Mass., where he recently was graduated from Andover Academy. He will leave for Annapolis, Md. later this month to report to the Naval Academy where he will be a midshipman.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William J. M. Heinz of Anaheim, was graduated from Loyola University and served two years in the Air Force in Korea and Hawaii, where he and the bride met. The bride attended the University of Hawaii and Rosemont College in Pennsylvania.

Canada Theme

Rev. Rolo Boaz of Compton St. Timothy's Episcopal Church gave an interesting talk and showed pictures of western Canada to the Compton Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting held on Monday evening, June 13. Mayhall, president, and Josephine Elliott, vice president, gave reports of the state convention at Coronado which they attended as delegates of the Compton club. The first summer meeting of the local club will be held in the patio of Arlene Calvert on Monday evening, June 20.

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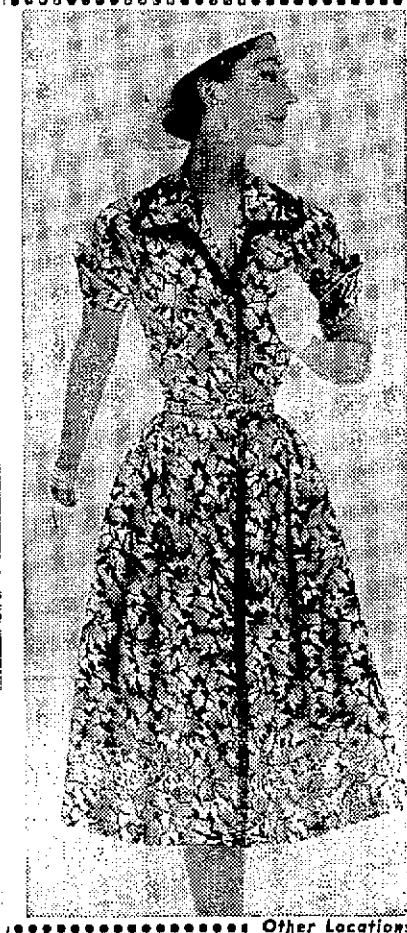
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THETA CONCLAVE BEGINS

"Welcome to Long Beach," say these Kappa Alpha Theta members of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter who are among those in charge of the district convention of the sorority which begins today at the Wilton Hotel and continues through Tuesday. Pictured gaily beckoning delegates into conclave headquarters is Mrs. Ray Astle, left, president of the local chapter, while Mmes. John Ferguson, Warren Bowman and William Zantiny get ready to hoist the Greek lettered kite of welcome. The kite is the sorority emblem. Delegates from Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona and California will be in attendance. Mrs. E. Chase Burns is convention chairman and assisting is Mrs. Zantiny. Most honored guest at the three-day affair will be Theta national president, Mrs. James Hofstead, here to attend from her home in Nashville, Tenn.—(Staff photo.)

Showers Brighten Pathway to Altar

Numerous gala parties have been given in honor of Diane Swanson during these past few weeks in anticipation of her approaching marriage June 26 to Donald Marquis Lowry. First of the many courtesies was planned by Helen Tripeny, who entertained the bride-elect at a linen shower in her home, 274 Argonne Ave.

A pink nylon tulle umbrella protected the many lovely gifts. The bride theme was attractively carried out with miniature figures of a bride, her maid of honor and a tiny flower girl centering the refreshment table from which miniature individual wedding cakes were served. Special guests, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Gus Swanson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. James Lowry and Mrs. D. Thomas Johnstone, mother and sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Another festive courtesy for Miss Swanson was given by Diana Houts in her home, 3520 Myrtle Ave., when she entertained at a canned goods shower. Luncheon tables were decorated with flower pots filled with white daisies and places were marked for the guests with individual Jello boxes. The gifts to fill the cupboard shelves were wheeled in a shopping cart.

Mrs. Joseph Fellows and Mrs. B. Jerome Young were co-hostesses at a dessert party in the Fellows' home, 4630 Virginia Rd. Graduated bowls filled with orange blossoms and dainty white bells centered the refreshment table. The guests and hostesses presented Miss Swanson with a group gift.

Another affair of charm in the bride-elect's honor was given for her by Mmes. John Harris, Lawrence Whitbeck, and Thomas Johnstone in the Harris' home, 320 W. Bixby Rd. In the form of a kitchen shower, the hostesses decorated the refreshment table with a white bride's tree gaily covered with white wedding bells and small kitchen utensils, sprayed pink. Pink was the color chosen for the decor in the living room.

As at the first of the courtesies for Miss Swanson, at each of the others her mother, future mother-in-law and sister-in-law were special guests.

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Reception Today for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Polhemus will honor their son, James, and his new bride with a reception at their home, 19103 Bechard St., Artesia, this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Over 100 friends and relatives are expected to attend.

The bride is the former Miss Patricia Loeffler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of Los Angeles. She attended Santa Monica Junior College and was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Young Polhemus was graduated from Excelsior High School and USC. They were married at Laguna Beach on May 28, honeymooned at Paso Robles and are now residing in Corona Del Mar.

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Mrs. Don Nutter Assumes Directorship of Sandlarks

A busy year is ahead for Mrs. Don Nutter who has been elected to serve as president of the Sandlarks, Long Beach Society.

Main preoccupation of the new leader will be the third annual Christmas Fantasy staged by the hardworking group of young matrons. Also on the calendar is a membership tea in October in the home of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, three informal dances, a rummage sale, and monthly work in the Los Angeles clinic of Childrens Home Society assisting with babies awaiting adoption.

Aiding the new leader in these important functions will be Mmes. George Lake, vice president; Maurice Ruckle, recording secretary; John Deal, corresponding secretary and Dan Farnham, treasurer.

Committee chairman assisting making the plans materialize include Mmes. Jack Hannan, clinic; Paul Grandie, publicity; Robert Peek, membership; Martha Ford, Christmas Fantasy and Edgar Craig, hospitality.

Sandlarks is one of 60 auxiliaries throughout California working for the Childrens Home Society, largest private adoption agency in the state. More than 47,000 babies have been placed for adoption in the 64 years of its existence.



—Jasper Nutter Studio
Mrs. Don Nutter

Oswald Jacoby

Use Logic to Improve This Play

Today's hand left East and West looking at each other very glumly. And, to tell the truth they had good reason to look glum. Their defense against four spades had left much to be desired.

West opened the seven of hearts. East put up the jack, and South won with the ace. South then led a low spade, and West hopped up with the king. A moment later, West was hopping for another reason, for East had to place the ace of spades on the same trick!

The rest of the hand was equally bad for the defenders. East could get one heart trick, and West could get only the ace of diamonds. South took the rest of the tricks, scoring 240 points below the line and 30 points above.

How could West know the

NORTH 18			
♠ Q 5 3			
♥ 6 4			
♦ K J 7			
♣ J 9 8 6			
WEST			
♠ K 2			
♥ 7 5			
♦ A 9 6 4 3			
♣ 10 5 4 2			
EAST			
♠ A			
♥ K Q J 8 3 2			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A K 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 4			
♥ A 10 9			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ None			
East-West vul.			
South	West	North	East
3	Pass	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	4	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 7			

trump situation? Was he unlucky or was he guilty of a bad play when he put up the king of spades?

The answer depends on the kind of three-bids you expect your opponents to use. When a good player opens with three of a suit against vulnerable opponents, he usually has a seven-card suit with a hand that is far weaker than the normal opening bid. A vulnerable three-bid would be based on a better suit, but the hand itself would still be below opening-bid strength.

In this case South was non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. Hence he could be expected to have a generally weak hand. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, and West should have decided immediately that South could not have another ace.

This simple deduction would have been enough to save West from disaster. If South couldn't have the ace of spades, it was quite safe for West to play low at the second trick, when South led a low trump.



GARDEN RECEPTION

Ray Simpson was honored yesterday afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. Rebecca Loy in the garden of her home at 2712 Petaluma Ave. Admiring some of the flowers in bloom for the occasion are above, from left, Rev. William Barry, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. H. A. Barr, Ray Simpson, Mrs. Loy and Robert Minor, from left.—(Staff photo.)

Note Accomplishments of Ray Simpson at Party

Seventy-five friends honored Ray Simpson yesterday afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. Rebecca Loy in her home at 2712 Petaluma Ave.

The attorney was introduced by a presentation of his experiences, honors, accomplishments and noteworthy contributions in the promotion of better human relations by Mrs. Arthur N. Tillston and guests. They noted his continued devotion to the ideals of world peace through a better understanding of problems confronting both the community and the nation.

Included among the guests complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Konnick, Harvey A. Barr, T. E. Roseen, Arthur N. Tillston, Seymour Golden, Irving Schneider, Robert Minor, Rudolph Jachman, Louis Ball, Dana Bullock, Bernard W. Wall, Joe Puglisi, Edward Bock, Harry Sullivan, Paul Malmuth, Edwin Kahn, Joe McDonald, Coy Sanders, John Davis, Thomas F. Crocker, W. D. Morris, Marble Wells, David Barkin, Jim Suhr, Roland Bach, C. J. Cook, James Moore, E. L. Jones, Perry Lindsey, Pat Corbett, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Kent, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Rianes, Rev. William J. Barry, Mmes. George Bouggess, Daisy Baldwin, James H. McCall, G. W. Schweitzer, Edwin Mazingo, Arthur Brookover, Hilda J. Harrison, Joyce Jacobowsky, Abe Strassberg, Sarah Triber, Ida Rosenberg, Ruth Ettinger, Hannah Gold, Louis Wechsler, Lila Montgomery, Misses Emma Greenman, Charlotte McGee, Mary A. Bell, Marion Darlington, Winifred Allen and Don Faltz.

Music Club Honors New Leaders

Mrs. Frances Rundstrom Davis, music instructor in Long Beach public and private schools for many years, assumed the presidency of the Musical Arts Club at a recent dinner-installation meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Board members installed with Mrs. Davis included Rachel Morton, Marie Lyman and Margaret Woodruff, first, second and third vice president, respectively; Edna Ohlendorf, recording secretary; Ruth Foster, Harman, corresponding secretary; Arthur Carah, financial secretary; Elinor Knox, dinner secretary; Robert Edmonds, treasurer; Thelma Paynter, auditor; Edith Wyant, parliamentarian; Ingrid Wickes, sergeant at arms; Rocco Leggett, custodian; and Ora Keck, historian.

Retiring President Arthur Carah was presented with a piece of luggage as a memento from the group and a scrap book of the year's activities from Louise Kint.

Dr. Jose Fernando Machado (Tony Caboch), as guest speaker, discussed "Peace and



—Kramer Studio
Mrs. Frances R. Davis

the Two Americas" and recited a poem composed especially for the club.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by vocal solos and duets by Miss Margaret Rles and William Matchan, with accompanist Earl Neff.

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AAUW Announces National Convention

An estimated 2,000 delegates and member-visitors from all over the U. S., and from Alaska, Canada, Guam, Hawaii, India, Mexico and Switzerland will stream to Los Angeles at the end of this month for the 1955 biennial convention of the American Association of University Women, June 27 through July 1. The announcement was made by the national AAUW office in Washington, D. C.

Mmes. Harvey A. Barr, Francis B. McCall, Ray W. Townsend, George R. Lake and Miss Hazel Collins from the Long Beach Branch of AAUW attended the final committee meeting Sunday of 21 branches who are assisting the Los Angeles Branch. This group of 80 met in the garden of Mrs. Chester A. Ommamey in West Los Angeles. The Long Beach club will assist on several fronts.

Diplomats, a prince, women politicians, educators, authors, and a sociologist just back from a trip around the world that included an African safari will highlight the program of this 54th general meeting since the founding of the association in 1882.

Delegates, representing the 135,000 AAUW members, will hear speakers of national and international repute develop the theme at convention sessions on the association's program in the fields of education, international relations, social studies, status of women, the arts, standards and recognition, research fellowships, and international grants.

Preliminary to the national meeting, the state convention for the California Division of American Association of University Women will be held in Los Angeles June 25 and 26, according to Mrs. William Haupt, Los Angeles, who is general chairman for the convention. The state convention has been condensed to a two-day session since the national convention will be held immediately following, June 27 to July 1.

On Sunday, June 26, following a luncheon, there will be a business session presided over by Mrs. Walter Fall, state president. The business session will include election of officers, a nominating committee to vote on the legislative program for 1955-56 and to transact other important business. Officers will be installed by Dean Anna L. Rose Hawkes, nominee for national president of AAUW.

Among the features in the national meeting, women politicians will examine the status of women at the June 29 morning session. Miss Catherine Cleary, former assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Treasury and now vice president of the First Wisconsin Trust Company in Milwaukee, will discuss "More Women at Work."

The local club will charter a bus to attend the Hollywood Bowl session Monday evening June 27. Members will contact Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth or Mrs. Harding Shintani for reservations.

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Osteopathic Club Lists New Officers

Mrs. Willis F. Baughman, active civic leader, will serve as president of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society for the 1955-1956 term.

In a recent impressive installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. Claire Pike at the University Club, Mrs. Baughman, her new cabinet and the retiring officers put together a group of new officers, symbolic of their duties, on a large elevation drawing of the new Osteopathic Hospital which is to be constructed this year.

New officers installed with Mrs. Baughman were Mrs. Philip Reames, president-elect; Mrs. Russell Husted, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Ikhenberry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. G. Hayden Chamberlain, treasurer.

Mrs. James Jensen, retiring president, was presented a press-book as a souvenir of the Auxiliary's achievements of the past year. Delegates to the National Convention of the Auxiliary to the California Osteopathic Assn. were elected. They are Mrs. Philip Reames, Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. George Suter; their alternates are Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mrs. Francis James and Mrs. Samuel Rees. The Auxiliary's new leader, Mrs. Baughman, has been president of the Compton Optics Club and has worked as second vice president of the Lynwood-Compton P-T-A. She is also a member of the Compton Symphony Assn., press secretary of the Compton Seventh Day Adventist Church and



—Silverman Photo
Mrs. George Huff

Representing Phi Mu at Convention

Hotel Benson in Portland, Ore., is headquarters for Mrs. George Huff, Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae president, while attending the group's District XII Convention in that city.

Mrs. Huff met with members of her executive board on Thursday in her California Heights home to make preparations for the Long Beach contribution to the convention. Among the group's many activities are a toy cart for tubercular children at Long Beach General Hospital, an international study grant administered in conjunction with AAUW, and assistance to crippled Navajo Indian children at Crown Point Hospital in New Mexico.

As the wife of a Naval officer, Mrs. Huff has a fine background of service in many communities in which her husband has been stationed, among them den mother for Cub Scouts, P-T-A, board activities, Girl Scout leader, and volunteer trainer for Long Beach Area Girl Scout Council.

member of the church council. A graduate of the Madison School of Nursing, Mrs. Baughman took advanced training at Vanderbilt University and the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda and Los Angeles. Mrs. Baughman has a son, John, 23, a student at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles; a daughter, Marilyn, 20, a student at the Loma Linda School of Nursing; and a son, Billy, 9.

Teachers Set August for Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zembko of New Britain, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Anne, of 56 Park Ave., Long Beach, to Mario A. Losi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Losi of San Fernando. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Zembko is a graduate of Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain and Mr. Losi is a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College in Connecticut. Both are employees of the Long Beach unified school district.

Tell Betrothal

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Karole, to Robert (Bob) Yeargain, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whiteman of Compton. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeargain of Compton and is a graduate of Compton high school. Miss Whiteman is a junior at Compton high and was Compton's "Miss March of Dimes" last year.

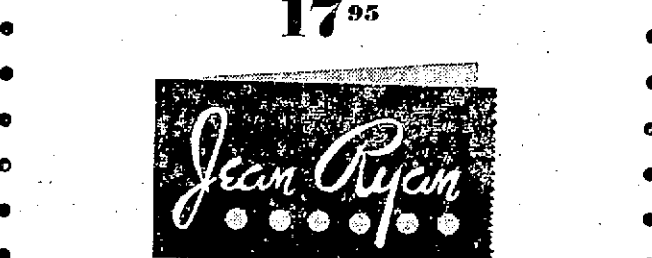
Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will have a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served at noon. On June 22 the Circle will meet also in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m., to be followed at 12:30 p.m. with a business meeting.

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Why Grow Old?

Best to Stop Diet Gradually

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The questions of how rapidly one should lose weight; how to hold that line once you reach your perfect weight, how much time must be spent in exercise in order to see happy results in measurements, how long before you can expect to see a difference in measurements are all matters of great interest to most women.

I have answered all of these questions in my column but today I would like to give you a quick refresher, or I might say, a booster shot.

If you have a great deal of weight to lose you should do it gradually, not only because of health, but because of appearance. If you lose many pounds too suddenly your skin will not have time to shrink attractively to your new proportions, nor will you have time to exercise enough to increase body tone.

If you have only 10 pounds to lose then you can safely and wisely adopt a rapid but scientifically planned reducing diet.

You can also use this as an encouraging quick diet starter on a longer reducing period. Such a diet is encouraging to continue, at the rate of a calorie count of from 12 to 14 hundred calories a day.

You do not have to exercise all day long in order to make a difference in your measurements. Twenty minutes a day of the correct exercises will be all that is necessary, although a little more will bring you quicker results.

Once you arrive at your perfect weight, continue to be strict with yourself for a few weeks unless you continue to lose pounds. The trick is to remain at your correct weight for awhile before indulging in those little food binges at parties and on special occasions. If you will do this you will

find that you can break over once in a while without changing your poundage.

If, after arriving at your perfect weight, and when continuing to count calories, you find that you are losing, then add 200 calories more a day and watch the scales.

My Nine Day Reducing Diet will bring you a loss of from five to ten pounds in nine days time. It can be a quick start for a long pull, or a quick end to troubles if you have only a few pounds to lose.

If you would like to have this 10-cent Nine Day Diet Booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Patricia Quinn Birthday Fete

In celebration of her recent 16th birthday, Patricia Quinn was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Willard R. Clarke, at Welch's Restaurant.

Guests honoring Miss Quinn were her grandmother, Mrs. John W. O'Connor of Lynwood, and Misses Barbara Toth, Grace Hill, Deanne Gardner, Rosemary Kendall, Nancy Johnson and Sylvia Quinby.

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George D. Jones

Chef of the Week

George D. Jones Lends His Talents to Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

While he contends that transporting a boiled egg from the pan to the table is cause for a nervous breakdown—he has absolutely no inhibitions when it comes to washing dishes. Electric equipment has, however, practically outmoded Chef of the Week George D. Jones in that field of accomplishment.

Born in Montreal, Wis., a little mining town, Jones' vocations include iron mining, during school semesters, in the great Mesabi Range—managing a fish cannery, and heading the production department of the Dole-Hawaiian Pineapple Co. on the island of Hawaii. He has done construction work in both Florida and Cuba, and has engaged in real estate, as well.

All of the above endeavors wove themselves into a pattern of achievements which brought into realization his present position, that of certified property manager and commercial leasing. He manages the Times and the Kress buildings; and it was he who executed the recent gigantic Dohrmann's and J. C. Penney Pine Ave. transactions. By the latter, he earned the right to wear the red suede vest, making him an official member of Penney's Red Vest Assn.

Jones studied law at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. Just before graduation, however, World War I interfered, and he signed-up. Being too young for acceptance in the American troops, he joined the Canadian Royal Air Force.

His experiences there stood him well, and with the advent of World War II, Jones was known as Lt. Col. G. D. Jones, director of supplies at Ft. MacArthur.

Fifteen of the years involved in the above "doings" were spent in Honolulu, but Long Beach has been his home since 1941. A Rotarian, he finds time to teach a class on property management at City College, Adult Dept., to serve on the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and as a director of the California Real Estate Assn. He has lectured for the Real Estate Sales conferences on "Evaluating Income Property," and is a past president of the L.A. Chapter Inst. Real Estate Management.

Though considered serious by nature, our "chef" has a vigorous sense of humor—an affinity for Yorkshire Terriers, and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream. We're not sure which would take precedence. Oh yes, no "deer" is safe when he goes a-huntin'.

The tastiness of his recipe for Braised Short Ribs is surpassed only by the efficient

manner in which he presents it.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

- 2 lbs. short ribs of beef
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tsp. horseradish
- 6 medium carrots
- 1 1/2 cups cooked green beans
- 4 medium onions
- 1) combine flour, salt, pepper
- 2) roll meat in seasoned flour
- 3) brown meat in hot fat
- 4) add horseradish and water
- 5) cover, set pressure cooker control at 10 lbs. and cook 35 minutes
- 6) add carrots and onion
- 7) cover, set control at 10 lbs and cook 10 minutes
- 8) add hot green beans (Serves 4)

Trip Ends; Studio to Open July 1

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Steele will reopen their studios at 132 Pine Ave. for piano and voice July 1 following a motor trip to the east coast.

Mrs. Steele, known professionally as Mae Gilbert Reese, was, for six weeks, adjudicator in Chicago for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Following this, the couple went to Indianapolis where their son, Gilbert Reese, violinist, was heard in programs of chamber music presented by Butler University. Gilbert is a member of the string quartet in residence at the university. He will be heard in recital at Town Hall, New York City, in October.

In June the Steeles visited Mrs. Rhoda Reese Flickinger at Westport, Conn., the famous artist colony. Mrs. Flickinger will play the second lead through the summer in a touring stock company, the star of which is Sloan Simpson. The play, "The Fifth Season," had a successful run in New York City.

Following their visit with Mrs. Flickinger, the Steeles toured historic Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky,

DAR Honors Flag Day, Graduates

In recognition of Flag Day, and for their last meeting until the fall season, the Long Beach chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Glern E. Taylor. Against a setting of spring flowers, Mrs. Martin T. Cronin read an article on the history of the American flag. Canasta and bridge completed the afternoon.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Roy L. Taylor and Mrs. Charles H. Tointon of the Western Shores chapter of the DAR; Mrs. William H. Sanson; Miss Margaret I. Hart; Miss Ethel M. Glueck; and Miss Gertrude O. Johnson.

The Long Beach chapter recently awarded Good Citizenship Medals to members of local junior high school graduating classes. The coveted medals, awarded to students showing outstanding qualifications of honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship, were presented by Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent of the DAR Long Beach chapter, to Linda Heckman of Alexander Hamilton Junior High School and Sheila Kerivan of Charles A. Lindbergh Junior High School.

Mrs. Robert Clingman, second vice president of the chapter, awarded the medal to Michael Cook of Hubert Howe Bancroft Junior High School.

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shopping sense by Lisa Towne

Officially, summer begins in two days, and with Mr. Gershwin's permission, the livin' is easy. So, if you've succumbed to June-itis, relax and let us save you a few steps looking for places to go and things to buy. This week's tour revealed many items we're sure you'll want to know about, and we want you to know where to find them.

Silver is always a treasured gift, and C. C. LEWIS, 383 Pine, suggests Reed & Barton's new, cake knife of many uses, the Wedding Sword in "Classic Rose" sterling or Reed & Barton's bright-faced Sunny Jim, which is a silver-plated quart-sized water pitcher fashioned as a Toby jug that smiles at you from both sides.

Golfers will realize that BROWN'S SPORTING GOODS, 4280 Atlantic Ave., has a real value for them in Wilson's Gene Sarazen '55 Strokemaster model golf clubs, regularly \$125, now \$79.95. The special purchase includes three woods, six irons, head covers and a water-resistant Saran golf bag. Tee off for summer fun with these!

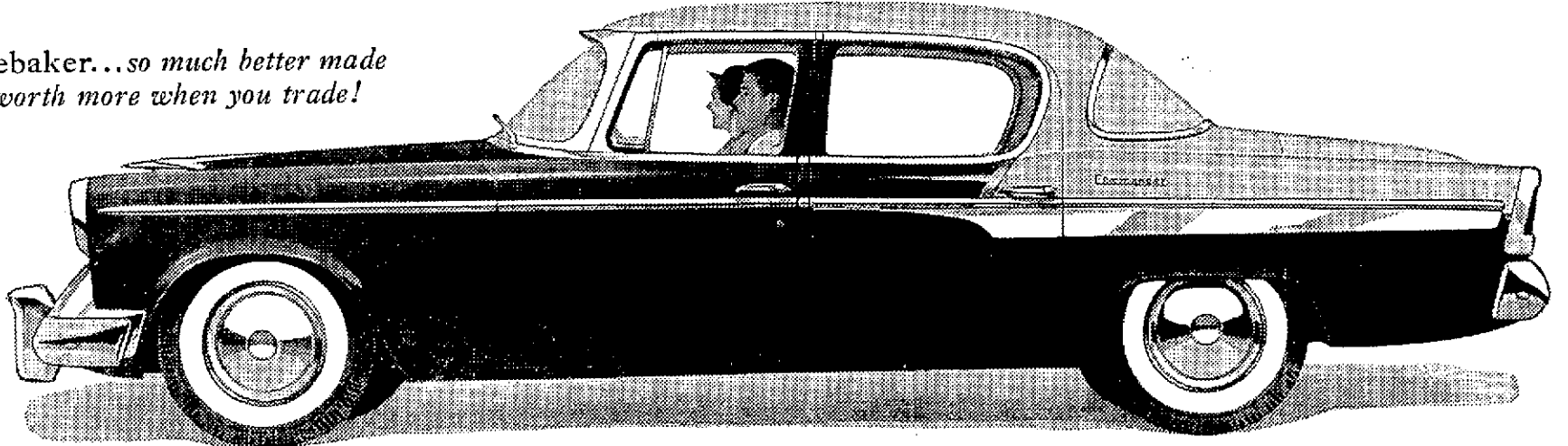
Your business man's pride will be a new wrinkle-resistant suit of worsted and dacron or worsted and mohair from FUZZ HARRIS, 122 East Third St. Mr. Harris, who also will custom-make any kind of man's wedding ensemble, has a large selection of these new ready-made suits in all the latest styles and colors so that husband of yours will look smart and comfortable throughout the summer.

A craving for alcohol can be eliminated with the aid of the KELEY INSTITUTE in much less time than you'd expect—often in as little as three days. If you know someone who needs help contact KELEY or send for a free booklet on alcoholism. Write to 2400 West Pico or phone DUNKIRK 9-4181.

Now you can afford custom-made draperies at a ready-made price because of a new Customer Service of PENNEY'S, 6th and Main, that gives cut-order draperies at no extra charge and labor at cost. Big swatches in wide color selection and sample hanging drapes in 100 patterns provide customers the opportunity to try their choice at home before deciding. Plain fabrics, sheer damasks, provincial, modern and traditional prints, as well as upholstery materials, are available from \$1.49 to \$4.98 a yard. Some patterns are already in stock. On others, two weeks delivery. Cornice boxes and pleated valances can be ordered. PENNEY'S also has a complete line of Kirsch curtain and drapery hardware.

If you have a shopping problem or an inquiry write or phone Lisa Towne. We'll try to answer your questions. Phone 70-5951 and ask for extension 249.

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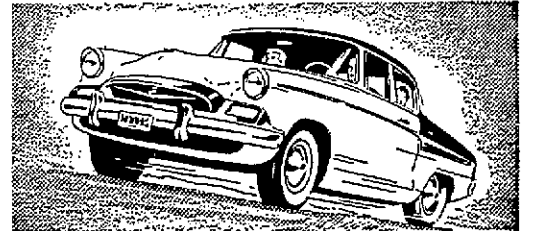
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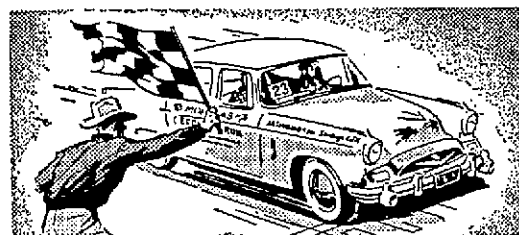
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Molly Mayfield

Don't Criticize Son-in-Law!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a widow, with an only child, a daughter, for whom I have worked and lived. Two years ago she got herself married, and is now the mother of two small children.

Although I do not live with them I go there very often to help with the children. I am always the witness of how very roughly my son-in-law treats my daughter and children. He is always pinching, pushing, hurting her, continually grabbing her by the nose.

As a mother loving her child, but not wanting to interfere, I am suffering in silence, and am unable to sleep nights worrying over their safety, as all his actions only prove him to be a sadist.

I will be very grateful to you for advising me what steps I am to take in this drastic situation.—VERY WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR WORRIED MOTHER: It's the hardest thing in the world to sit back and watch one's child's domestic life and not comment, isn't it? And yet, how much wiser it is to keep quiet.

It may be that the man is a sadist, but, at any rate, your daughter seems to put up with him. She hasn't come crying to you yet, has she? And even if she did it would be difficult for you to interfere and achieve any good from it.

Hard as it is to do, I honestly think your best course is to keep all fingers out of your daughter's domestic pic until she turns to you of her own accord.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'll be 15 years old in a few months. Last week I asked my mother if I could have a wiener roast with five girls and five boys. She said it was all right to have the wiener roast but I could have girls ONLY. She says I am too young to be grouping up with boys.

This is the first time I've ever asked her for anything like this. At my 13th birthday there were boys and girls, but now she claims I'm too young. Doesn't make much sense, does it?

When I argued with her she

suggested I write and ask your advice and she says she will do as you say.

Also, what can I do to make the party a success?—HEART-BROKEN DAUGHTER.

DEAR DAUGHTER:

I know loads and loads of boys and girls your age, and their parents frequently entertain them together and it works but quite nicely.

Sooo-o-o-o, I'd say that unless your mother has some special reason which neither of us knows about for not having both boys and girls at the wiener roast, then it ought to be a rather extra-special lot of fun to have both groups.

Meantime, why don't you

be planning games you can all play together. I've noticed quite often how much more successful these get-togethers are when there is a regular plan of amusement. Have fun, lassie!—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Women of the Moose have the following dates on their calendar: Monday, ritual practice for installation at Moose Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday there will be an alumnae meeting at Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and that same evening there will be a combined board meeting at the home of Mrs. Norma Hooper, 7020 Atlantic Ave. at 7:30 p.m. June 23 another ritual practice will take place at 7:30

p.m. at Moose Hall and on Saturday the gala installation of officers will take place at the hall with dancing and refreshments to follow. Ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. A combined chairmen's meeting will occur June 29 at Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Marine Auxiliary.

Long Beach Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Memorial Building. New district officers from this area are Velda Taylor, first vice president; Maybelle Holland, second vice president; Rilla Hickey trustee.

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Loyalty Board Will Convene

Loyalty Board, composed of wives of Scouts, will meet Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Incoming and outgoing staffs as well as past presidents shared luncheon recently in the Towne Club. Mrs. Ada Hazeldine presided. Mrs. Florence Hanson, incoming president also took part.

Among past presidents attending were Mmes. Eda Snyder, Kathryn Graham, Alva Nix, Dorothy June, Helen Edwards, Lyliann Courtour, Sonia Tarzan, Nora Ellis, Grace Hoffman, Emma Muellenhaupp, Peggy Perry, Mae Parr, Alta Wilkenson and Ivy Muchmore.

Hawaii Bound

Miss Jennie Christensen and her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Shedd, both of 2167 Pine Ave., will enplane Friday for Hawaii where Miss Christensen will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Widener in Oahu. Mrs. Shedd will return to Long Beach following a visit in the Islands.

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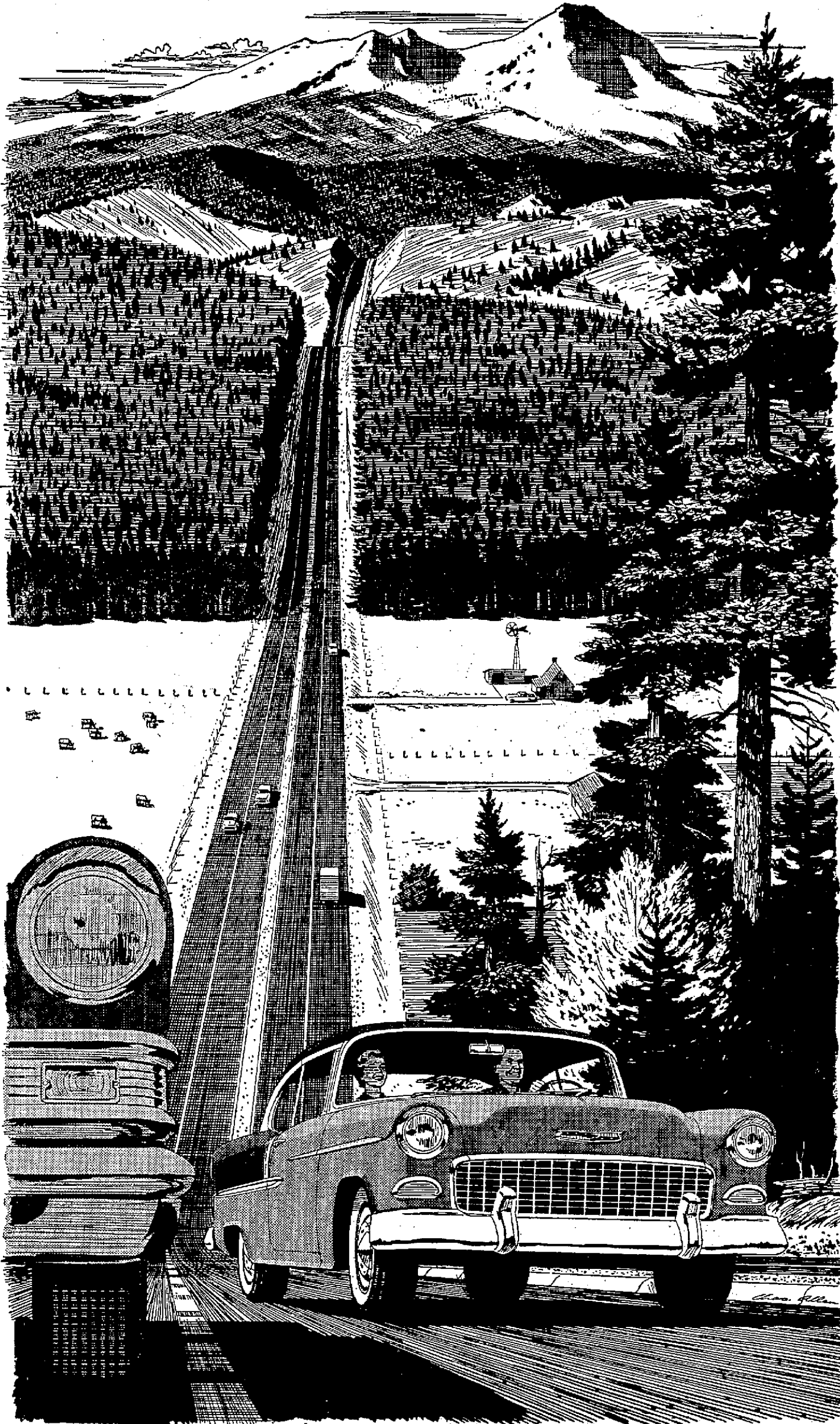


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Mister, you got you a flat mountain!

... At least it feels flat. For these Chevrolet V8's gobble up the toughest grades you can ladle out. And holler for more. They love to climb, because that's just about the only time the throttle ever comes near the floorboard.

And that's a pity. For here are engines that sing as sweetly as a dynamo . . . built to pour out a torrent of pure, vibrationless power. Big-bore V8's with the shortest stroke in the industry, designed to gulp huge breaths of fresh air and transmute it into blazing acceleration.

So most of the time they loaf. Even at the speed limit they just dream along, light and easy as a zephyr, purring out an effortless fraction of their strength.

... Until an emergency screams "NOW!" . . . until your foot bangs down and that V8 explodes into action . . . a tornado of fiery concentrated urge that snatches you ahead to safety like the crack of a whiplash!

An engineer can run his eye over the specifications of these V8's and instantly understand why they are so hyper-efficient . . . how friction is held so low they need just four quarts of oil instead of the usual five or more . . . how big valves and short manifolds let them "breathe" deeply for maximum power . . . how the 12-volt electrical systems (exclusive in Chevrolet's field) provide twice the punch for cold-weather starts and faultless high-speed firing.

But you don't have to be an engineer to know that these are the sweetest running V8's you ever piloted. Just come in, slip behind the wheel, point the nose at the nearest hill, and feather the throttle open. These V8's can do their own talking . . . and nobody argues with them!

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Press-Telegram

The Untold Story of a U.S. Colonel's Ordeal

**'I Begged the Reds
to Shoot Me'** PAGE 8

CLARK GABLE AT 54 see page 24

This Mississippi family is

Writing for the Fun of It

by IDA HENRY ANDERSON



COLLABORATORS: The author rewrites a story with help from husband and son.

JACKSON, MISS. As a family of three, we cast about for years for a hobby that would be profitable and stimulating to all of us. We felt very strongly that families with a common interest derive increased enjoyment from life and one another. But the things I suggested seemed to hold little interest for my husband John and our 18-year-old son, John, Jr.—and vice versa—until we finally stopped discussing the subject altogether.

Then one day I realized, with a pleasant jolt, that we *did* have a family hobby. Like Topsy, it had "just growned," and all three of us had been practicing it for some time without being aware of the fact. It was creative writing.

As the granddaughter of Col. R. H. Henry, publisher and editor of Jackson's *Clarion-Ledger* for more than 50 years, I had grown up in a literary atmosphere. I had always intended to take up writing myself, but never found time for it until a couple of years ago. My husband, who is in the insurance business, and young John, who was then a high-school sopho-

more, encouraged me in my early efforts—despite the mounting collection of rejection slips that began to decorate my study walls. In fact, the two shortly caught the writing bug themselves.

John, Jr., received top grades for the themes, essays and short stories he wrote for his English class, and ultimately won first prize in the local Regional Scholastic Writing Awards contest. His literary success helped him obtain a \$2,800 scholarship to Vanderbilt University, which he will enter this fall.

Tasteful Pen Name

John, Sr., to our boundless surprise, became a columnist for a local newspaper under the toothsome nom de plume of Luscious P. Cranberry. In his column, he goes into such universal problems as those one is apt to encounter while buying a new automobile license tag or voting in a state election.

My own writing has consisted of innumerable short stories (which have garnered most of my rejection slips), human-

interest features and sketches, and publicity releases in behalf of local charity drives and other community projects.

Although we don't precisely collaborate on our individual writing, we do work together at it. We help one another with ideas, revisions and, above all, objective criticism. We discuss leads, characters and dialogue at the dinner table. If we can't picture a certain character speaking in a certain way, we are frank to say so. If one of us lacks an idea for a story line or angle, chances are the other two will be able to supply it. And when anyone seems to be slipping into the pitfall of long-windedness, we are quick to recommend cuts.

Once when John, Sr., wrote a column that bogged down in a veritable quagmire of family names, I read it aloud to John, Jr. It took considerable doing, but we finally got the family tree straightened out. On another occasion, my husband and I helped young John clarify the symbolical meaning of a stormy short story.

The fact that we respect one another's criticism is the acid test of our hobby's

success. If we got mad or had our feelings hurt, there wouldn't be any value in our collaboration. Actually we have obtained new insights into both ourselves and human nature.

None of us may ever amount to anything in a literary way. So far, our combined earnings haven't come close to covering the postage involved in mailing out manuscripts. But the vital, common bond of interest we've achieved—by working together on something that we enjoy—has meant more to us than all the money and prestige in the world.

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? *PARADE* will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, *PARADE*, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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"DADDY'S HOME!": These are the children of Air Force Col. Andrew Evans, onetime Red prisoner in Korea. For his moving story, see page 8.

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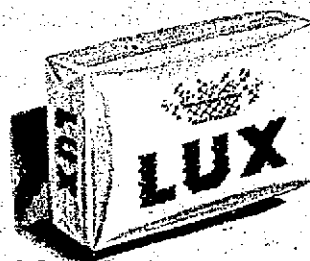
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Father Emmons



Have a day on Father

Want to know how it all got started? So does this man

by DICK EMMONS

There are several widely held theories about the origin of Father's Day, not one of which can pass the litmus test. However, if you fellows will pull your chairs up a bit closer, we'll have a little straight-from-the-shoulder man talk about the whole thing.

My question is, whatever happened to the old-fashioned Father's Day? I dreamily remember the time when my wife and daughter would devote their full energies to letting me sleep as long as the sandman (he was the cutest I've ever seen) would permit.

Rather than chance waking me, the dears used to strap rubber sponges to the bottoms of their slippers, read each others' lips when communication was required and dunk marshmallows into a silent mush for breakfast.

Later, they would assist me to a lawn chair and, working in relays, dedicate themselves to seeing to it that my glass was kept frosted and full.

Recently, however, the Father's Day picture around here has been painted with a different kind of brush. I can't say categorically that I've had nothing but mental grief from this annual deference to Daddy, because there's been a dash of physical misery mixed in there, too. Just enough to bring out the true flavor of the grief.

The trouble, as I see it, is that we have been swept up in the latter-day trend calling for families to indulge in recreation as a unit. It strengthens the bonds, they say.

In our house the bonds are like tensile steel. Take it from a man who tried to bend them last Father's Day.

"How about a round of golf?" I suggested brightly that morning, after our 3-year-old twins had bugled us out of bed at dawn.

"The family that plays together stays together," my wife, Helen, objected.

"I'm willing to play together," I stated. "We're knee-deep in caddies. This is Father's Day—and Father likes golf."

"Let's skip rope," our daughter, Ann, suggested. "I can do hot peppers."

"Wing around the wosy!" one of the twins screamed. His brother took up the chant.

"Oh, all right," I said testily. We played that until my legs cried out in alarm and my face was wosy. Then we tried Bwind Man's Bwuff, Dwop the Hankie and Leap Fwog, which turned out to be Leap Father, until lunch.

After a four-minute rest period, during which I sat perfectly still, merely allowing my restless toes to beat time to the voodoo throbbing of my temples, we resumed our efforts to cement the family. When merciful night fell and I was able to take cover in a thicket of early-blooming hollyhocks, I lifted my face (with both hands) and asked the careless stars why we set aside this special day to undo fathers.

The Fruits of Research

My research in the ensuing year has produced two theories on the matter. I pass them along because I don't know what else to do with them:

1) Father's Day was thought up by a wife who was disappointed with her husband's present on Mother's Day and wanted a legitimate opportunity to get back at him. The story has it that she gave him a gift certificate from a lingerie shop.

2) Father's Day was first declared by a father who believed it would entitle him to sit around in a lawn chair all day watching cloud formations. He has asked that his name be withheld.

The absolute truth is probably someplace in between. Be that as it may, I hereby propose the formation of a Society for the Immediate Discontinuance of Any and All Days Singling Out Dad for Special Attention. Membership in the SFTIDOOAADSODFSA (pronounced *sftidoaadsodfssa*) will be open to all male parents who are also fathers.



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NEARLY FINISHED with his colossal face, Bedore applies last touches. The city is supplying a pedestal for it and moving it to a suitable site.

A St. Peter for St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Looking out serenely from a back yard onto a busy avenue, a 12-foot-tall, 3-ton statue of the face of St. Peter has been popping the eyes of passing motorists. The statue is the work of Sidney Bedore, 72, who came here recently from Green Bay, Wis., and plans to stay permanently. On arriving, he and his wife were surprised to find the city had few memorials to its namesake. So Bedore went to work with cement (he's been sculpting for more than 40 years), spent a year shaping the face and gave it to the city free. "After all," he explains, "Peter got little for his work."



AT START, Bedore used clay models in shaping the huge cement face.



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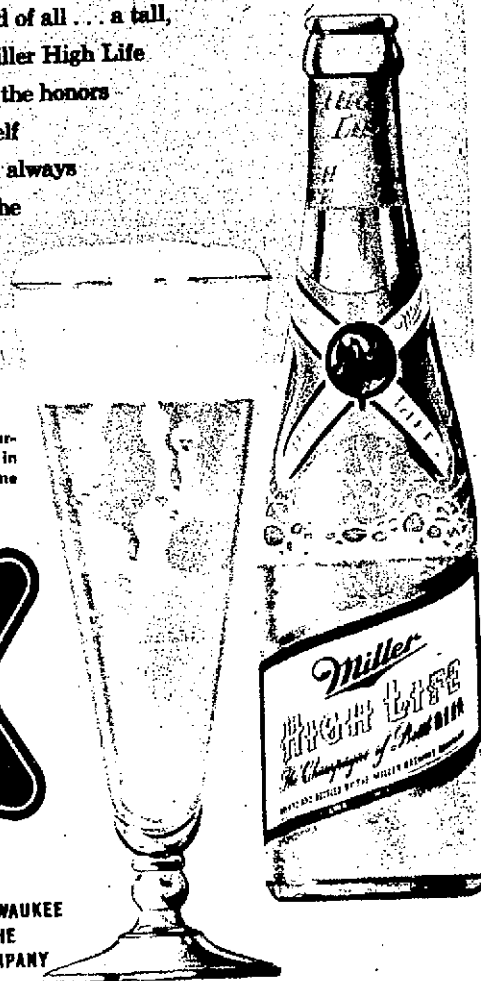
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'I Begged the Reds

A story every American should read: how our No. 2 prisoner

FOR TWO YEARS this extraordinary story was locked in U. S. Air Force files. It concerns a man who, subjected to pitiless Communist brainwashing, finally "confessed" to a dreadful, if nonexistent, crime: germ warfare. In releasing it now to PARADE, Andy Evans and his superiors not only permit a shocking look at one man's ordeal. They also provide a basis for judging the actions of men like Evans. Above all, they help reveal the true nature of the enemy we fought in Korea—and which still threatens us, there and elsewhere.



MONTGOMERY, ALA.

At dusk on September 18, 1953, a slight, emaciated man hesitated nervously before his front door here. The door was unlatched, but he made no move to enter. Instead he pressed his finger against the doorbell and waited. His wife answered the ring. She gasped one word, "Andy!" and threw her arms around his thin shoulders.

It was Andrew Evans' homecoming after six months in a Communist nightmare. He had been a prize prisoner of the Korean war, second in importance only to Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. For Andy Evans, Air Force colonel and jet ace, had held a key post in the Pentagon—executive assistant to the Chief of Staff.

He rang his own bell, like a stranger at the door, because of sudden stagefright at presenting to his wife the man he had become. His shyness resulted partly from his gaunt appearance, partly from the stutter that made every word a pain to speak.

Worse, he still was unsure whether he had brought back the same brain. He couldn't be sure because he had been brainwashed. He had been ground down with psychological pressure until at last he had signed a false confession, admitting germ warfare against the North Koreans.

He now is sure of himself again, but the intervening months have not been easy. Most difficult has been facing the question his friends politely never ask: "But why did you sign a confession for the Communists?"

There's no simple answer, but there is an answer. In Andy Evans' story you will learn what happens to a man reduced to a state half animal, half human, battered with lies until the truth is wholly unreal, helpless before madmen whose ability to torment is almost beyond belief.

Three times during his ordeal, Evans faced execution. Once he was prodded in the back with a gun and ordered to confess or die. He answered: "I won't sign." Given 24 hours to reconsider, he was again hauled before the executioners. This time the gun was pressed against the nape of his neck. But he said honestly: "I prefer to die."

He was granted another 24-hour reprieve to think it over. The guards came for him in the middle of the night. They asked if he had decided to confess.

Again he said, "No." He was marched up a hill and stood against a tree facing a Chinese firing squad. Then he was offered one final chance. "Confess or you will be shot," he was told.

"It was a dark and stormy night," Evans recalls. "I knew it was my last one, and I was glad. I said, 'No, please get it over with.'" But the firing squad never fired. Without comment, his tormentors led him back to a fate literally worse than death.

The Colonel's eyes have a faraway stare as his thoughts wander painfully back. They are an old man's eyes in a young man's face: he is only 36. "Many times I would have been delighted to have been strung up by my wrists, to have been beaten into unconsciousness," he muses. "These were luxuries I was not allowed. We Americans only understand what we can see and feel. It is hard for us to imagine torture of the mind. But I have been through the experience. Believe me, death is preferable."

Col. Andrew Evans was already a hero before he left for Korea. A West Point graduate, he became a World War II ace of whom a superior said: "I would place Andy Evans in the highest 10 per cent of all officers I have known." Among his post-war assignments, he served as executive assistant to the late Air Force chief, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

GRIM MEMORIES fill Andy Evans' face as he holds the bowl he ate from in prison—the only remaining physical "souvenir" of his captivity.

At Maxwell AF Base here, where he was stationed before going to Korea, he and his wife, Claire, were attractive additions to the Air Force set. They played golf, entertained friends and reared healthy, happy children—Jay and Dick, the two boys, and Susan and Cathy, the little girls.

It was a good life, but Evans begged for a combat assignment. When he got it, in three months he chalked up 67 combat missions. "Andy was such an eager beaver you'd almost think he was trying to win the Korean war single-handed," says a jet pilot who flew under him.

To his World War II collection of medals, he added many more. He won the Silver Star, for instance, for leading a mission against a heavily defended rail bridge in northernmost Korea on March 14, 1953—a mission almost identical to that dramatized in the movie, *The Bridges of Toko-Ri*. On March 27 he fell into enemy hands.

He flew two missions that morning, then pulled his rank to lead a third. Over the target, enemy ground fire chewed holes in Evans' P-84 Thunderjet. He pointed the nose toward South Korea, hoping to crash-land in friendly territory. But an explosion in the cockpit knocked him out and somehow tripped the seat ejector. He woke up 500 feet from



to Shoot Me!"

in Korea was tortured until he 'confessed' to a dreadful lie

the ground, drifting gently down in his parachute.

Freeing himself from the plane gear, he landed on marshy ground—a tragic 100 yards from U.S. lines. Yelling Chinese troops were already swarming down on him. He emptied his pistol at them, got a stern reply from Red machine guns. So he raised his hands in surrender and was led off behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The interrogation began almost immediately. But Evans was a buoyant, cocky guy, mentally agile and morally sure of himself. "I rather enjoyed matching wits with my hosts," he says with a wry smile.

Those first 10 days he breezed through. He was even called down for grinning saucily at a Chinese Wac. He was so successful in building a network of lies about himself that he almost had the interrogators convinced he was a person of no consequence. To questions about military information, he brashly told them: "Read it in the newspapers!"

Part of the cockiness went out of him, however, when his interrogators marched into his cell and hauled him to attention. Cursing him as "a dirty, filthy liar," they gave him a complete report on himself taken from an American radio broadcast. He had 24 hours, they added, to admit the broadcast facts in writing.

The First 'Innocent' Signature

Seeing no harm in acknowledging information they already knew, Evans agreed. "This insignificant statement seemed innocent enough," he says. "I was completely unaware that the enemy wasn't after military information from me but after something unreal—namely, an admission of germ warfare. I possessed a childlike innocence of Communist techniques and objectives."

Evans realized later that securing his signature on a harmless statement was an important first move in the drive toward a "confession." He was being slowly adjusted not to mind signing his name on a piece of paper.

He still was not mistreated in the usual way. The Chinese even brought him two colored eggs for Easter and boasted of their kindness. They also loaded him with Communist literature, which he read to occupy the time. But the pattern for the months ahead was emerging. He got no rest from his interrogators. They would take turns hurling questions at him, day and night, without letup.

Bouncing off at first, the questions soon began to pound against his brain like a constant drip of water on the forehead. With this went a deliberately erratic schedule. He never knew whether he would be questioned for four hours or for 24. He never knew whether he would meet pseudo-sympathy or ferocity. He never knew when he would eat, when sleep, when he could sit, when lie down.

"There was never an opportunity for me to develop a routine," as he puts it, "where I could sort

of bunch my muscles for what was coming next."

He also was subjected to periods of starvation, cramped into tight, filthy quarters, shut off from daylight and fresh air. (In six months of captivity he saw only two days of daylight.) At no time during the day was he allowed to recline or close his eyes. His sleep at night, when permitted, was sadistically interrupted.

Not the least of his misery was caused by tiny Red allies—lice—that multiplied in his beard, vermin that crawled over his body, rats that raced around his head at night. "The lice," he recalls with a shudder, "were a terrible problem." He fought a losing battle against them, nipping them one at a time between his fingers.

Erosion of the Mind

The accumulation of all these things produced what it was intended to: an erosive process that rapidly wore him down. "One thing followed another in an amazingly well-planned pattern which I was constantly trying to fathom but never could grasp," says Evans, thinking back.

For a while, he was questioned alternately by a team of inquisitors by day and a smiling, solicitous Chinese officer at night. The interviews were held five miles apart; Evans, though full of fever, was forced to hike back and forth every night. The interrogators asked particularly about a giant American pincer movement which they feared would close the jaws on North Korea. "They would hammer for hours on a high-level military subject. Then, after getting no satisfaction from me, they would slip into a seemingly harmless personal question which I must admit came as sort of relaxation. Sometimes I told them the truth about my personal life." He realizes now they were trying to learn more about him—"how big a fish I was; how much propaganda value I would have."

Evans had been advised to pack a picture of his family in his wallet: it might get him sympathy in case of capture. One interrogator kept coaxing him to pull out the picture and look at it each day. Then he would ask patronizing questions about the children's health and schooling.

"Carrying this picture was one of the worst things I could have done from a psychological viewpoint," Evans says. When he realized the Communists were using it to torture him with loneliness and homesickness, he tore it into tiny pieces.

His constant inner wish was to become a "regular" prisoner of war, a desire the Communists played on. Six weeks after his capture, they promised to take him to a POW camp. Thankfully, he dreamed of a sort of Stalag 17 where comradeship would erase the nightmare.

He was driven northward at night in a truck with six armed guards. En route, a prowling American B-26 dropped a flare. Caught in the glare, the truck was jolted by three bomb blasts that barely

missed. Afterward Evans wished the bombs had killed them all.

At the end of his truck ride, he was thrown into a damp, filthy cell the size of a packing crate. It reeked of a heavy stench that was locked in with him, the room being windowless. For furniture, a pile of urine-saturated straw was strewn on the floor. The place did have an electric-light bulb—but the light was turned in his eyes during question periods.

The Colonel brought a nest of lice with him, of course, in his scraggly hair. But he found other vermin waiting for him; the bedbugs and rats were particularly bad.

His every movement was watched by two guards, who never took their eyes off him. They weren't



EVANS' CHILDREN: This is a copy of the photo he carried with him, tore up when the Reds used it to make him homesick.

guarding against a conventional escape; they just didn't want to lose their prey through suicide.

For the next few days, amazingly, Evans found politeness and cultural conversation. A saccharine Chinese officer with courtly manners and manicured fingernails would offer him hot tea and discuss esthetic subjects in an Oxford accent.

Along with the gentle talk were props. Once, off in the distance, Evans heard a group of Americans singing *Suwannee River*. Again he heard two men, obviously Americans, stroll by his cell chatting about a Hemingway book. All this was calculated to induce homesickness.

Inevitably, of course, the Chinese Beau Brummell turned off the charm, and the browbeating routine began again. Evans was turned over to new inquisitors, two of them American-educated. They would damn "the dirty white race," then exhort him to "trust us, have faith in us."

Continued on page 10 ➤



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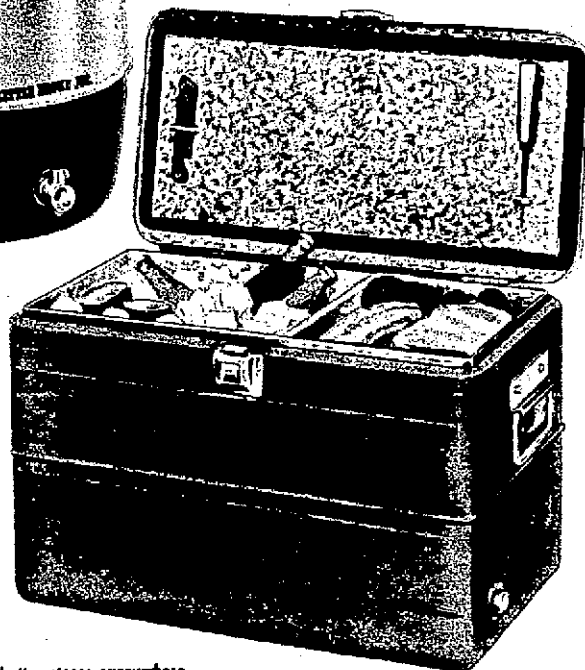
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'I begged the Reds...' CONTINUED

He spent 12 weeks in a room too small to stand up or lie down in

"How," Evans finally retorted, "can I trust anyone who goes around spreading this germ-warfare stuff?" That started the final stage of his mental tug-of-war. As he recalls: "The interrogator came back with a snarl and an accusation that I was one of those most involved in germ warfare. Thereafter, the questioning never varied. It was either my personal biography or germ warfare."

By now-familiar techniques, his mind was cruelly tortured until he longed for physical punishment as a relief. He often argued with his tormentors, even insulted them, hoping to provoke them to violence. But except for being kicked, slapped and spat upon, his person was not touched.

"I was filthy, exhausted. I felt like a cornered animal," Evans says. Yet he still had confidence in his ability to stick it out. "I thought no one could be forced to sign something against his principles unless he was drugged. I simply didn't know."

The Germ-Warfare Charge

One day he was led to a nearby room where he found himself before a somber tribunal. In an atmosphere of judicial dignity (complete with three Chinese judges), a functionary unfurled an official document charging Evans with conducting germ warfare and having innocent blood on his hands. If he begged forgiveness, it added with a verbal flourish, the good hearts of the Chinese and Korean people would permit mercy. Otherwise he would be executed. He had 24 hours to decide.

The Colonel was stunned. "This may sound melodramatic," he says, "but the day was May 12, my daughter's birthday. I was sent back to my cell where, for the first time, I wept. Within a few minutes, my chief interrogator was on me like a hound dog." The officer was all sympathy. Evans would feel so much better, the officer said, if he would get his guilt off his chest and confess.

"I told him to go to hell."

At the end of the 24 hours, he was marched back before the tribunal and, with a pistol jammed against his back, asked for his decision. It was the first of his three brushes with the executioners.

After his final midnight drama before the firing squad, he was ruthlessly starved for 12 days. Throughout the siege, the in-

terrogation never stopped; he was allowed no sleep, except when he passed out for a few minutes.

"I was stood at attention for hours; I was placed under a bright electric-light bulb for more hours; I was sat at attention on a hard stool and tormented, bullied, brow-beaten."

He watched himself die by degrees from lack of food and rest. All the while, his captors kept drumming lies into his brain, lies about germ warfare and his participation in it, lies he heard so many times they almost became real.

Some lies stuck, temporarily etched in his groggy mind. "In the end," he says, "I no longer knew what truth was. What they said couldn't be true. But after having it pounded into my head, I began to wonder: I just prayed to be left alone."

Once the guards looked away momentarily. He grabbed the light bulb, shattered it and started slashing his wrists. But the guards pounced on him before his suicide attempt succeeded.

Then, abruptly, the Communists appeared to give up. They promised to send him to join the other POW's. There was just one minor detail: would he write out his full personal history?

One Room, 3 by 3

Evans, numb and worn, agreed. "They got no military information," he says, "but I gave them the minutest details about my personal life—some true, some false. If I had known then what I know now, I would have realized they wanted the information to beef up a later confession."

About June 1, Evans was moved through the night to another place. His new cell was the worst torture chamber of all: a tiny storeroom on the side of a hill. It would have been 6 feet by 6—except that it was half filled with crocks of grain.

For the next 12 weeks he lived like an animal in a space 3 feet square. He could neither lie down nor stand up—so he sat continuously. For exercise, he could only try weakly to push one muscle against the other.

Daylight was shut out by mud plastered over the windows; only an occasional glimmer stabbed through chinks in the door. Evans ate, drank and washed out of one

EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD READ • A STORY EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD READ

tiny bowl, not much larger than a cup. His tormentors even devised a quaint torture involving the bowl. They would fill it with water, but, before he could drink, his food would be brought. To make room for the food, he would have to pour out the water. He seldom could have both.

His emotions went through several metamorphoses during this ordeal. At first he was bitterly angry at the Communists and all they represented. "I vowed," he says, "never to give what they wanted. I fought them with every fiber of mental strength remaining. Sometimes I even started converting my interrogators to capitalism. Then a replacement would hurriedly be sent in to take over the questioning."

But the treatment never let up. "I was not permitted to stand up, recline, lie down. I did not see the sunlight or feel the fresh air. I was never allowed a full day's rest or a complete night's sleep. I was unclean, infested with lice and bugs. After you're reduced half-way between the human and the animal, something begins to tarnish."

Then his emotional control began to go. He would find his eyes afloat sometimes with tears. All he wanted was relief from the incessant questioning and bullying. "I begged them to kill me," he says. But they threatened to keep him forever in that cramped space unless he changed his mind about confessing.

Man into Animal

"At this point," says Evans, "I resigned myself to spending the rest of my life there, and I hoped it would be a short life." Despair gradually gave way to apathy. "I reached an absolutely impassive state. I showed no emotion whatever during the rest of my capture. I was like an animal, living from meal to meal and not really caring whether I got the meal."

Only one thing gave his spirits a lift—the sound of American planes. Then even that stopped. Eight days later he was dragged before another tribunal and told that the war had ended, the United States had surrendered, all prisoners would be repatriated—except Andy Evans.

Next day the tribunal offered further arguments. They handed him a letter, addressed to him by name, from North Korea's puppet premier, Kim Il Sung. The letter urged him to sign the confession, so he could be repatriated with the others. He was given 24 hours to decide.

When he expressed doubt that the war was over, he was shown copies of Chinese newspapers printed in English. The news fitted in with the absence of planes overhead. Still he held out against signing.

"I don't want anyone to think I am an iron character," he says now. "I was just numb. Anyhow, my 'no' wasn't as decisive as it sounded. Within, I was beginning to doubt the value of struggling on. I also rationalized that I would be repatriated in time to expose the phony confession before they could get any propaganda value out of it."

Then came the final blow. The Reds had showed him many American "confessions," but this time they brought in a tape recording. He recognized the tired, halting voice of his best friend—"a man of great character, bravery, integrity and honor"—telling lies about germ warfare.

"To be sitting in a stupor half out of this world, as I was, and to have your senses shocked into reality by the words of your best friend," says Evans, "most certainly has a tremendous psychological effect."

He returned glumly to his cell and, for the second time, sobbed. Describing his mental state, Evans says his brain was "a confused glob of thoughts without pattern." He had lost much of his reasoning power and common sense. Only with the greatest effort could he distinguish propaganda from truth.

Yet never did his captors convince him that Communism was right or that he should "atone" for his "germ-warfare crimes." He doesn't doubt that they could have—given time. Continued brainwashing, he is sure, would have turned him into a Communist zombie.

"But I accepted the date of August 18, though it was then September 3. My condition at that time might best be described as only half man. I could still gather my energies to fight them on some subjects, but I was completely impassive on others."

Philosophizing for a moment, Col. Evans adds: "I think we must decide whether a person's life is more valuable to us than a Communist propaganda lie. I believe our men should be instructed to hold out to the limits of their endurance, but we must recognize such limits do exist. We also should not dignify their lies by behaving as if they were true."

The moment Evans relented, he was issued clean clothes and transferred to a large room with a comfortable cot. He was doused with DDT to kill the lice and was allowed to bathe in the river. A guard, not trusting him with a razor, shaved him.

For a week, he was showered with almost ridiculous treats: sacks of sugar, beer, cigarettes, malted milk, candy. Then he was ordered to write out his confession. He composed one so exaggerated that it was ridiculous on its face. The Reds were furi-



DOLL HOUSE where Evans' children now play actually is bigger than the cell he spent 12 weeks in. Here he squats as he had to much of the time.

Meanwhile he wrestled with his conscience, trying groggily to grasp a thought pattern that would lead to the right decision. His chief interrogator stood by, consoling him and exhorting him to sign, rather like a preacher at a revival trying to convert a sinner. On the 11th hour, he agreed to sign.

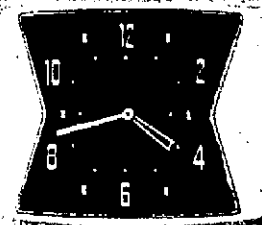
"Probably to most people," remarks Evans, "to break down means utter collapse, a slobbering of words and complete abandonment of resistance. I know this is not the case. Near the end of this experience, for instance, there was another moment when I backed out on the whole deal. The Communists tried to get me to backdate my confession to May. For some reason, I went into a state of obstinacy and refused to.

ous—and Evans haughtily announced he had changed his mind about signing. Back to his cell he went for another 12 hours.

All the old horrors, the miseries, the soul aches, returned with a rush. He had a vision of himself disappearing forever behind the Bamboo Curtain. It wouldn't take much more Red coercion, he knew, for him to lose his identity. He would be physically the same person, but mentally someone else. His captors also had convinced him that a confession would mean forgiveness—and freedom. Once again he decided to go through with it.

This time the Communists wrote the confession out for him. The 20-page document

Continued on page 12



ZEST ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK
Completely new—and dashing as its name! Gleaming white plastic case sets off the colorful dial in red, charcoal or yellow. Non-breakable crystal. 5 1/4" high. \$6.95.

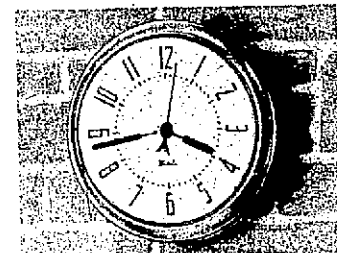
Busy days

seem

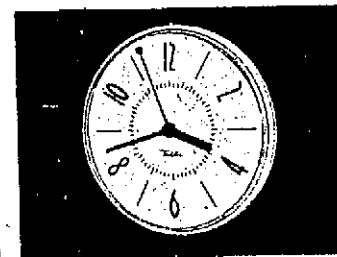
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WESTCLOX
WALL CLOCKS



SPICE ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK
A terrific value! Non-breakable crystal. 5 1/4" dial. Polished aluminum two-tone metal case with red, white or yellow rim. \$4.95. All copper-finished case, \$5.95.



PRIM ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK
A trim beauty at a low price. Only 5 1/4" in diameter. Sturdy white enameled case. Red, yellow, white or green dials. \$3.98. Also comes in sparkling chrome finish, \$4.98.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX
Electric Clocks

Made by the makers of BIG BEN
in La Jolla, Calif. U.S.A.

Products of **ST** Corporation
WESTCLOX

JUNE 19, 1955 parade 11

Don't Feed Just f a Dog!

It's two to one that your dog is undernourished! Yes, it's a scientific fact that 2 out of 3 dogs are so poorly fed they could not pass a life insurance examination!

So—don't be misled by ingredient double-talk. Feed U. S. Govt. Inspected and Certified Ideal Dog Food...and be sure you're feeding the best.

Ideal Dog Food is such a complete nutritional formula...actually compounded to prescription standards...that even some Ideal improves any diet!



No matter what

Some Ideal



WILSON & CO.
MEAT PACKERS

A STORY EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD READ



'I begged the Reds...' CONTINUED

Evans is rehabilitated— 'but only on the outside'

cleverly interwove lies about his germ-warfare raids with truth about his personal history. But even in surrendering, Evans tricked the Communists. He had given them, as dates of his principal missions, 10 days spent on leave in Hong Kong and a week spent in Tokyo. Unwittingly, the Reds incorporated these dates into his confession.

After signing the document, he was forced to read it into a tape-recording machine. His stutter by this time was so bad that it took him 18 hours to read the 20 pages.

Three days later he was prettied up and shipped off to Panmunjon for repatriation, joining other prisoners on the way. Once a Chinese cameraman took movies of them. Another prisoner still remembers how the brainwashed, emaciated, browbeaten Colonel turned defiantly and thumbed his nose at the camera. "We were deathly afraid we would be punished, maybe even denied repatriation, for Colonel Evans' impudence," recalls this witness. But the Chinese pretended not to see what had happened.

Shattered Hope

On the journey to freedom, Evans' first thought was to proclaim his confession as false, expose what the Communists had done to him and thwart their propaganda scheme. Five minutes after he had been turned back to American hands, he revealed to reporters that he had signed a germ-warfare confession. Instead of sympathy, a horrified hush fell over the group. He tried to explain the circumstances—how he had been tortured into signing—but they didn't seem to understand. Soon he stopped trying.

The doctors and nurses who examined him showed little more sympathy. With casual bedside interest, they would ask whether it had been rugged. When he started to tell them, they would nod their heads and reply absently: "Too bad, too bad."

As a result, he withdrew into the company of other brainwash victims; he would talk to no one else. He had been so saturated with Communist lies, however, that he hungered for the truth. So he stacked magazines and newspapers high beside his bed. He discovered for

the first time that many Communist claims, which he in his mental stupor had accepted, were untrue.

Evans also learned that, for confessing germ warfare, he was considered a traitor by many. He had tried to die for his country but had been denied the "luxury." He had signed a false statement when it seemed useless to go on fighting. But he had fought.

"I had signed under circumstances that I thought any American should understand," he explains his feelings. "Under our system, no statement obtained by coercion or duress can be used as evidence against a man. I came to resent people because they didn't try to understand. I resented anyone who looked healthy and unconcerned. Most of all, I resented the articles that suggested we, who signed confessions, were traitors."

How to Judge?

He came to one conclusion: "Human behavior cannot be judged by a yardstick, used against suffering people by those who have never suffered."

So it was in disappointment and dismay that Col. Andy Evans later stood on the front porch of his home and waited for his wife to open the door.

Only Claire—a petite, pretty blonde with sparkling blue eyes—greeted him that first night. Too self-conscious to face the children, he had phoned from San Francisco asking her to have them in bed. Next morning the children came to him, one by one. Each had been briefed not to mention "how Daddy looks," but 3-year-old Cathy didn't understand. When she saw him, she squeaked: "Daddy, you don't look the same." But she looked good to Daddy, who grabbed her up in his arms.

For a long time thereafter, Evans remained a sick man—mentally and physically. Though he ate well, he couldn't regain the 60 pounds he had left in Korea. He had started at 148; today he still weighs only 125. His blood pressure is so low doctors hardly believe it.

For months he couldn't sleep more than two hours at a time. What sleep he got was haunted by nightmares. He also refused to see anyone except Claire. He would spend hours sitting and staring into space.

A STORY EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD READ

His wife suspected that, deep down, Andy wanted the companionship of his Air Force buddies. It took until Christmas Eve, 1953, for her to persuade him to attend a party. He stayed only 15 minutes.

But then he began to loosen up. He played golf with a few friends. Others, secretly encouraged by Claire, dropped by the house. They worked hard to draw him out of his protective shell.

Still Evans stayed pretty well holed up at home. He preferred to putter around the yard or play with the children. The first Christmas he took the two boys in the car and personally delivered dozens of food baskets to needy Negro families. He explained to Claire: "I want the boys to be thankful for their blessings. I think maybe this will help teach them gratitude."

Evans still has trouble restraining himself from teaching others the same lesson. If someone at a restaurant gripes about the food, he has to fight to keep from bursting out in resentment. Or, if someone complains about his quarters, he thinks of his 3-by-3 prison.

"We don't know how lucky we are in America," he declares. "I want to shout it from the housetops!"

Evans had a driving desire, even while still under medical care, to get back in the air. Though underweight, he finally was granted a special waiver to fly again. In case of war, he would like nothing better than to lead the first mission. But he has two reservations.

"In the next war," he says, "I will go disguised as a second lieutenant. I won't reveal my true rank unless I am put with other POW's and leadership is needed. I will also carry suicide pills. I absolutely won't go through another brainwashing if I can help it."

Today, Andy Evans appears completely his old self again. He is a slight, thoroughly alive officer with a ready

smile and a look of vigor. His stammering has disappeared, and his conversation is fluent. Lithe and agile, he is Maxwell Air Force Base's golfing champ. He seems rehabilitated. But if you ask him, he will say: "The rehabilitation is all on the outside."

Beneath the mental scar tissue, his memories still fester. He can't keep his mind from wandering back to Korea, from associating daily events with his experiences as a prisoner. This has made him absent-minded, which he never used to be.

He avidly reads and saves every printed word on the POW question; the newspaper accounts often upset him. The nightmares, too, still torment him, though not as frequently. Yet his outward attitude toward his experience is amazingly detached and philosophical.

A Clear Name

Colonel Evans' Air Force career is unmarred by the events in Korea. An Air Force Board heard his story in secret and on May 20, 1954, ruled: "It is the recommendation of this Board that this case be closed and that the officer's name be removed from any possible prejudice for his acts as a prisoner of war."

One Board member, a high-ranking general, commented afterward: "The cases we investigated fell into three general categories—the stinkers, whom we will get rid of; a considerable number about whom we cannot be too sure but will give the benefit of the doubt; and a few who should get a great big medal. In my judgment, Andy Evans' name heads the list of the few who should really get medals."

THE PROBLEM OF BRAINWASHING—what it is, how to cope with it—is new in America's military experience. But it is one that must be solved before another war breaks out. What is Washington doing about it? PARADE reports on this vital issue NEXT WEEK.



REUNITED after an experience that left its mark on them both, Andy and Claire Evans now seek to face the future—not the past.

FOR HOT WEATHER

New greaseless anti-perspirant that lets your skin "breathe"

**EXTRA-EFFECTIVE
REFRESHING
GOES ON DRY!**

- Underarms are absolutely dry in seconds—stay dry!
- Stops perspiration odor
- Unique new formula contains no acid—nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing"
- Cooling—glides over skin!

It's this summer's sensation! New Fresh Stick Deodorant! Goes on dry—without a trace of greasiness... without a drop of moisture. Non-acid! Contains nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing."

Yet Fresh Stick is extra-effective. It won't wear off even when you bake on the beach—under the hottest summer sun.

You're protected—all day—even when the mercury soars to 90°. No danger of offending even after hours in swimming.

Refreshing! Cooling!

Fresh Stick feels refreshing as a morning shower... and leaves skin invigorated.

**No greasy fingers!
No messy drip!**
Glides on—smooth as silk.



Unique plastic push-up tube holds stick. Your fingers never touch it. Fresh Stick is so neat—why bother with messy liquids or creams!

Fresh Stick has a light, clear fragrance, too. A clean—fresh bouquet.

No heavy masking perfume! No strong odor to linger about you!

Think of it! Extra-effective protection against underarm moisture and odor—without any deodorant unpleasantness.

"Won't spill or leak—ideal for travel,"

say vacationers everywhere.



"The perfect size to tuck in my toilet kit. No messiness when you use Fresh Stick," says Mrs. D. C. Bartindale, New York.



"Fresh Stick protects me all through my busy tourist days—no matter how hot or rushed I am," says Miss Shirley Morningstar, Mich.



"The air-traveler's dream," says Miss Jeanne Smith, Mississippi. "Won't leak. Fresh Stick goes on dry. So speedy. So easy to use."

No other deodorant stick like it! Fresh Stick is the first and only full-strength anti-perspirant stick that contains:

- No messy greasiness
- No corrosive acid salts (that ruin clothes)
- Nothing to interfere with skin's natural "breathing"

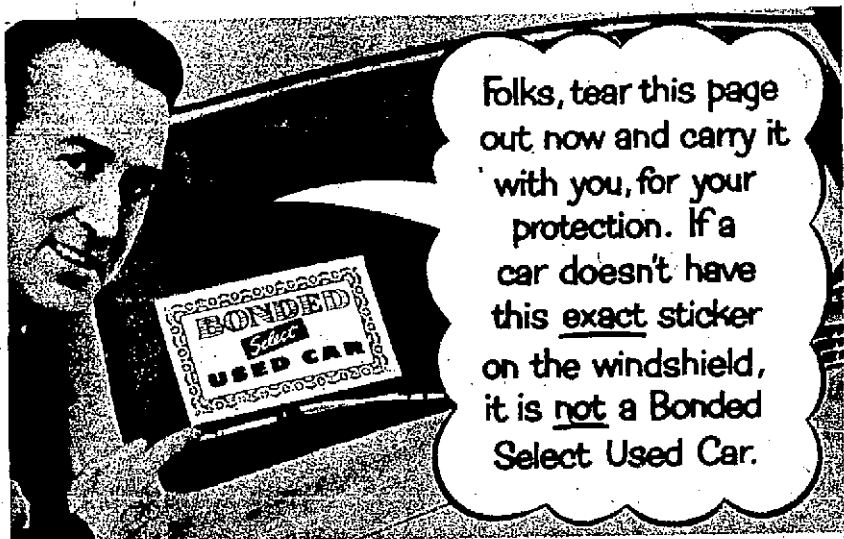
NEW Fresh STICK

Use Fresh Stick every day—only 69¢ plus tax.

Fresh is a registered trademark of Pharmacia Corporation. Also distributed in Canada.



Now! A BONDED GUARANTEE For Used Car Buyers!

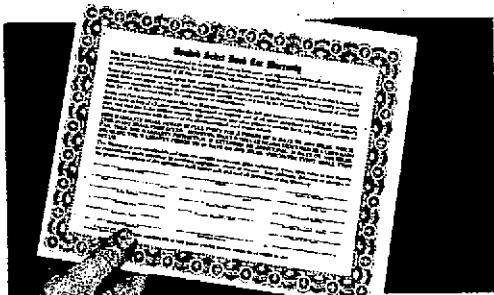


BIG INSURANCE COMPANY BACKS NASH BONDED SELECT USED CARS

Now you can buy a used car with complete confidence—with the greatest protection ever offered used car buyers. Every phase of the guarantee is spelled out—in writing. When you buy a Bonded Select Used Car from your Nash dealer, one of America's largest and strongest insurance companies assures the safety of your investment!

YOU GET THIS GILT-EDGE BOND

Yes, the bond you get with the Bonded Select Used Car you purchase from your Nash dealer assures 100% fulfillment of the guarantee.



AVAILABLE ONLY AT PARTICIPATING NASH DEALERS

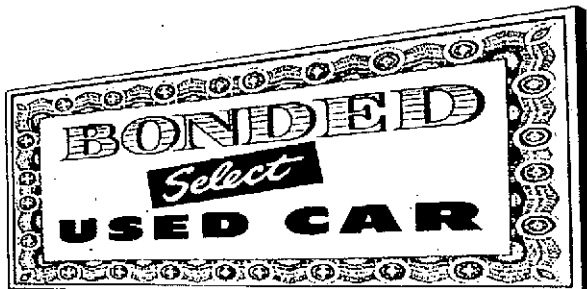
Don't be misled by anyone who may claim to have the "same thing". No other dealer organization has anything like this! To be sure of the safest, guaranteed buy, choose a Bonded Select Used Car at your participating Nash dealer's.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE ON BONDED NASH USED CARS

You'll find a wide selection of makes and models at your Nash dealer's. But because Nash is built with Double Strength Single Unit Car Construction that gives a "second lifetime" of service, your Nash dealer gives a double warranty on Bonded Nash Used Cars—twice the guarantee of other used cars! More proof that your best buy—new or used—is a Nash. See your Nash dealer's amazing values today! © 1955 Nash Motors, Div. of American Motors.

THE GREATEST
PROTECTION EVER
OFFERED USED
CAR BUYERS

American Motors Means
More for Americans

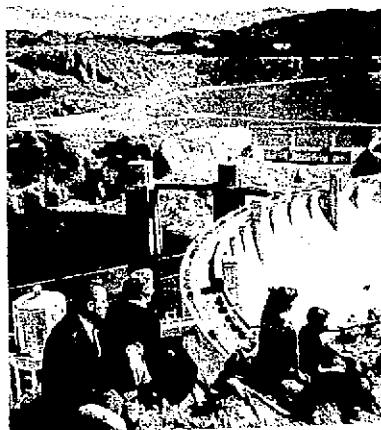


FOR BEST BUYS IN BONDED USED CARS SEE THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THIS PAPER

parade
Vacations

Las Vegas

A glittering vacation can be yours—cheaply—



HOOVER DAM, a top tourist attraction, awes Humphreys family. Dam is 726 feet high, was completed in 1936.

For 10 days, the Roy Humphreys family of Grand Junction, Colo., had a millionaire's vacation in the town that boasts of being "The Entertainment and Fun Capital of the World"—Las Vegas, Nev. They stayed in a first-class motel, ate in the best restaurants, plunged into a giddy whirlpool of night life. After 10 days, they totted up their expenses. The sum, including room, meals and gasoline: \$205.

Incredible as that total sounds in a town where \$52 million changes hands each year at the gambling tables, it was reached without cutting a single corner. The Humphreys' "secret"—one that is widely known but seldom observed—was simple: they didn't gamble.

Roy and his family—his wife, Nelda; Karen, 10, and Michael, 12—made that resolution before leaving Grand Junction.



FASHION SHOW is part of late-afternoon entertainment at Sands Hotel. Most hotels and motels in Las Vegas have pools; visitors also swim in Lake Mead.

on a Shoestring

if you make a resolution and stick to it: don't gamble

tion, and they stuck to it, despite batteries of slot machines and gaming tables. They went into the gambling halls, even edged close enough to the tables to watch the games, but never weakened. Thus they were able to capitalize on prices pegged deliberately low as a lure to visitors with less will power.

A few years ago, the visiting Humphreys might have struck an even better bargain. In those days, a double room in the most plush hotels along the "Strip"—the Flamingo, the Sands, the Sahara—cost only \$6 a night. Owners were content to take a loss on room and board and make it up—and then some—at the tables. But then the current dizzy bidding for entertainers began. (Liberace recently was paid \$150,000 for a three-week stay at the Riviera.) Management cut out frills like free break-

fast and no-cover-charge entertainment, boosted room prices to try to narrow the gap. Now the top hotels charge \$10 a night, and up.

So the Humphreys bypassed the more lavish places. Roy went instead to the Chamber of Commerce, inquired about cheaper lodgings. He was referred to a comfortable motel on the Strip where the family paid \$6 a night.

From there, it was a short walk to the Sands, where they made dinner reservations for the early show. (In Las Vegas, there are two shows at night, at 8:30 and 11:30. The Humphreys, like most tourists with children, always attended the early show.) The night they went to the Sands, opera star Marguerite Piazza headed the program. The tab, for four dinners plus drinks and entertainment, was \$18.

Continued on page 16



GAUDY COWHAND advertises gambling, but visiting Humphreys turn their backs on him. This takes will power: in Las Vegas, even drugstores have banks of slot machines.

Whatever you clean...wherever you clean, in and around the house,

O-CELO SPONGES DO THE WORK WITH HALF THE WIPES!



A DISHCLOTH adds many tiresome motions to this cleaning job. The camera records all the wiping and wringing motions that were necessary.



AN O-CELO SPONGE cuts the wiping and wringing motions to a bare minimum! Just a few clean lines represent the whole job!

O-CELO sponges absorb up to twice as much, twice as fast—as any other leading sponge!



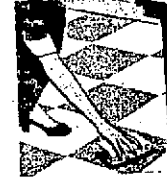
Select sizes and colors for every cleaning need.



DISHES. O-CELO floats — helps keep hands from water.



WALLS. O-CELO's broad surface saves working wipes.



FLOORS. An O-CELO sponge cuts scrubbing, wringing.



CARS. O-CELO washes and waxes like a whirl!



PERSONAL BATH. O-CELO Sponges are soft, pleasant!



SPILLS. O-CELO sponges soak up liquids instantly.



BATHROOM. A handy O-CELO helps keep it gleaming.



REFRIGERATORS. O-CELO speeds defrosting, cleaning.

NEW FORMULA!
CHLOROPHYLL PLUS
 Anti-Enzyme Decay Fighter!

COLGATE
CHLOROPHYLL

Chases Bad Breath Away -Fights Tooth Decay Through 3 Meals A Day!



PROTECTS 24 HOURS WITH JUST MORNING AND NIGHT BRUSHING!

Protects thru BREAKFAST!
 New formula Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste with anti-enzyme decay-fighter now guards against decay 24 hours a day with just normal morning and night brushing!

Protects thru LUNCH!
 In clinical tests, 8 out of 10 people who had the benefit of Colgate anti-enzyme decay-fighter developed no new cavities—none whatever—according to X-ray examinations!

Protects thru DINNER!
 You'll find breath-cleansing Chlorophyll and anti-enzyme decay-fighter only in Colgate Chlorophyll. Tests show it destroys bad breath originating in the mouth in 7 out of 10 cases!

New Formula COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE

Social Security in 3 seconds

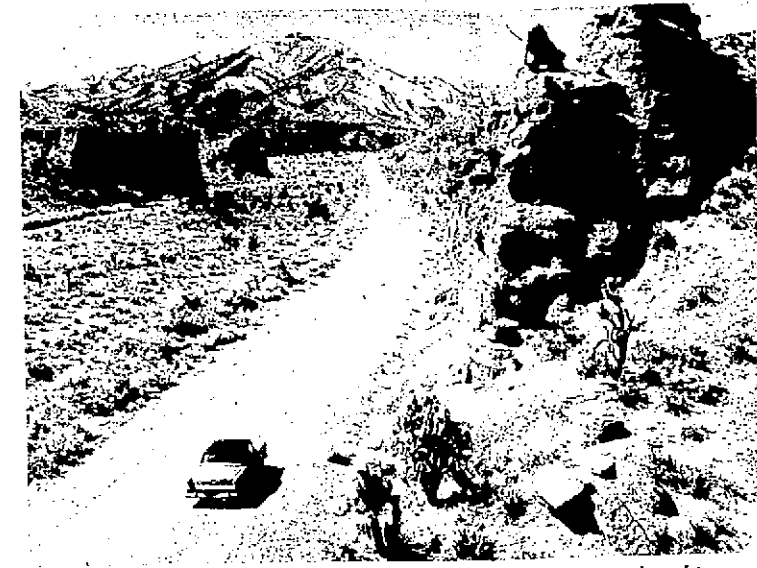
Old Spice
STICK
DEODORANT

no more
 • runny liquid
 • sticky cream
 • messy fingers

4 to 5 months' supply 100% pure

Vacations CONTINUED

Las Vegas is within easy driving distance of the Grand Canyon, Hollywood, other travelers' meccas



SAGE BRUSH and sand surround Humphreys' Plymouth as they head toward Charleston Mountains and cool air. Las Vegas features hot sun, almost no rain.



FLOOR SHOW with top talent is part of moderate-priced dinner in Las Vegas hotel. Some big names booked for future: Martin and Lewis, Frank Sinatra.



LAKE MEAD edges close to bridle path as Humphreys go Western. Kids enjoyed stay at lake most. Boats, fishing tackle, horses can be hired nearby.

When they tired of indoor recreation, the Humphreys found plenty to do in the desert around Las Vegas. Twenty-five miles from the city is massive Hoover Dam, with beautiful Lake Mead—largest artificial lake in the world—backed up behind it. The Humphreys took a 45-minute guided tour through the dam—over the protests of Karen, who asked her father, "Won't we buried alive?" "Sissy," muttered her brother Mike.

The tour (30 cents for adults, free to children under 12) dips 528 feet into the dam, which sits astride the Black Canyon of the Colorado River and boasts the world's largest power plant. Guides explain the workings of the huge engineering project; at the Visitors' Bureau in nearby Boulder City, the family learned more at a free movie, *The Construction of Hoover Dam*.

Two of their 10 days the Humphreys spent at Lake Mead, a favorite water playground in the West. The lake, 589 feet deep with a

550-mile shoreline, offers boating, surfboard-riding, swimming and fishing. The Humphreys took an excursion trip around the lake (\$1.75 a person) and Roy tried his luck with bass and trout. (Fishing for both is excellent the year round, in both Lake Mead and nearby Lake Mohave. A fishing license costs \$3.50 a year.)

Another trip took the Humphreys to the Charleston Mountains, 35 miles northwest of Las Vegas, which have an average elevation of 7,500 feet and offer cool relief from the desert heat. The U. S. Forest Service maintains public campgrounds, equipped with stoves, tables, fuel and water, and the family picnicked there before hiking toward Charleston Peak. In winter, the area is a ski resort and Roy promised to bring the family back for a snow vacation.

There are many attractions within easy driving distance of Las Vegas. The city is midway between the North and South Rims

of the Grand Canyon. Hollywood is an overnight drive (285 miles away); Death Valley is close by; Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks are within range.

The Humphreys passed up these extras to spend their time in Las Vegas. They lazed in the desert sun at their motel swimming pool, visited the Last Frontier Village with its "Believe It or Not" collection. Often, in the evenings, they would drift down to the Strip hotels to watch the gamblers in action or to

try to catch a glimpse of famous visitors. (During their stay, they ran across Bing Crosby at the Sands, Debbie Reynolds at the Sahara and Sonja Henie at the New Frontier.)

You, too, can take a Las Vegas vacation on a shoestring—if you have the will power. Your first step should be to write the Chamber of Commerce, which will furnish a list (and rates) of the town's 31 hotels and 245 motels, even make reservations for you. And you can save more money by taking advantage of free facilities of the National Parks and Bureau of Reclamation at Lake Mead and in the national forests.

You'll like it—although you may not go as far overboard as Roy Humphreys. When the time came to return to Grand Junction, he went instead to see Jack Entratter, who produces shows at the Sands. Now the Humphreys have a new home town—and Roy has a new job, as a deputy sheriff at the Sands Hotel.



So easy...so quick...so smart
Fix up your home now!

Dramex for cracked plaster... Dramex re-plasters as it paints... eliminates cracks and blemishes.

for wallboard... Just one coat of Dramex makes wallboard look like expensive painted plaster. 12 decorator shades and white.

Bondex for wet cellar walls... Stops water... seals out moisture... decorates as it protects... costs less than ordinary paint.

BONDEX and DRAMEX available wherever you buy paint.



OUTSIDE famous Last Frontier Village, Humphreys review its attractions; mementos of the Old West, exhibit of curios from "Believe It or Not." Village is not far from Strip hotels.

THE REARDON COMPANY • ST. LOUIS • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • BAYONNE

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Hamburger Turnovers

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Hamburger Turnovers are Yankee first cousins of the Cornish Pasties so popular across the sea. You'll like this version made with ground beef and seasoned to savory perfection. Serve them hot, with a lusty tomato sauce, or pack them, cold, in lunch box, picnic basket. Delightful either way!

HAMBURGER TURNOVERS

Pastry for 2-crust pie	1½ teaspoons salt
1¼ pounds round steak, ground	¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups finely diced cooked potatoes	¼ teaspoon rosemary
1 large onion, finely chopped	½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped parsley	½ cup lemon juice
	1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
	1 egg, beaten

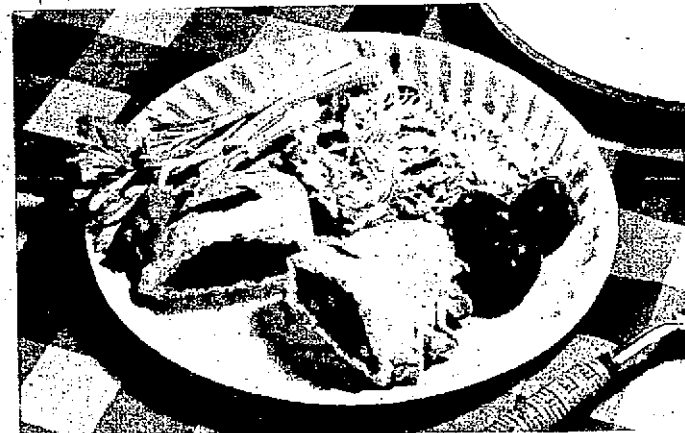
For 12 Turnovers: roll pastry ⅛" thick; cut into 12 6" circles. Mix round steak, potatoes, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and rosemary. Place a layer of meat mixture on each round of pastry. Dot each round with butter; sprinkle with lemon juice and grated lemon peel. Dampen edges of pastry, fold over, press edges together and crimp them with finger and thumb. Brush with beaten egg. Make two small slits in top of each turnover. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 1 hour.

TOMATO SAUCE

½ cup minced onion (1 small)	1 can condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or fat	¼ teaspoon savory
2 teaspoons sugar	¼ teaspoon rosemary
1 cup water	Salt and pepper to taste
	1 tablespoon lemon juice

Brown onion in hot fat; add sugar, water and tomato soup. Mix well. Add savory, rosemary, salt and pepper and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add lemon juice. Serve hot over Turnovers. Makes about 3 cups.

Two-way treat: serve it hot, with tomato sauce (above), or cold at a picnic (right)



Biggest Surprise Package In Cake-Mix History!

Revolutionary New Dromedary

"2-IN-1" PACK

BAKE ALL OR BAKE HALF! FREE PAN LINERS!

Plus Many Other Advantages—Yet Dromedary Costs No More!



2-in-1 Pack . . . bake one layer—or both. Two glassine packs in every box. Use one for single layer cake—both for a full-size two-layer "party" cake.



Pre-Creamed for perfect results with 150 fewer strokes. Exclusive Pre-Creaming assures perfectly homogenized mix. Get a better cake with less work!



Free Pan Liners of specially treated paper. Fit two 8- or 9-inch round pans . . . or one oblong pan. You turn out each layer easily—no sticking! Pans stay clean!



New Miracle Shortening combines lightness with richness. Shortening you can't buy at any price! Developed exclusively for cake baking.



Pre-Creamed DROMEDARY—
The Only Cake Mix Packed in
Glittering Gold Foil . . .
To Keep It
Mixing-Bowl Fresh!

Made by the Makers of Famous Dromedary Gingerbread Mix.



Famous Dromedary Gingerbread Mix—the personal recipe of George Washington's Mother. Moist, rich, delicious—and its secret spice blend can't be copied!

a NEW KIND of deodorant!

ban^{lotion deodorant} rolls on

More effective than creams!
Easier to apply than sprays!

BAN—the new lotion deodorant—rolls on with a revolving marble built into the bottle top. Ban automatically applies just enough lotion to check perspiration... stop odor for a full 24 hours. 98¢ wherever fine toiletries are sold.

Deodorant
Anti-perspirant
Pleasant lotion } all rolled into one
—that's **ban**

- safe for normal skin
- no drip—no waste
- no messy fingers
- protects round the clock
- keeps underarms dry for hours
- can be applied even after shaving
- won't stain clothes



Another Fine Product of Bristol-Myers

*In a recent survey against the leading cream and spray deodorants, 7 out of 10 prefer BAN.

patterns by **Parade**



3 SUMMER STOLES

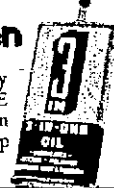


A summer stole is a girl's best friend, for it not only adds a touch of beauty to her costume but will protect her from the chill of evening breezes. Pictured here is a choice of three styles—two simple-to-sew from tubular jersey and the third in jiffy-crochet. Details: use coupon.

PATTERN #608 contains complete crochet and sew directions for making these three stoles, as well as hot-iron transfer for the embroidery motifs.

In the kitchen

A few drops of highly penetrating 3-IN-ONE makes appliances run better. It never gums up the way many oils do.

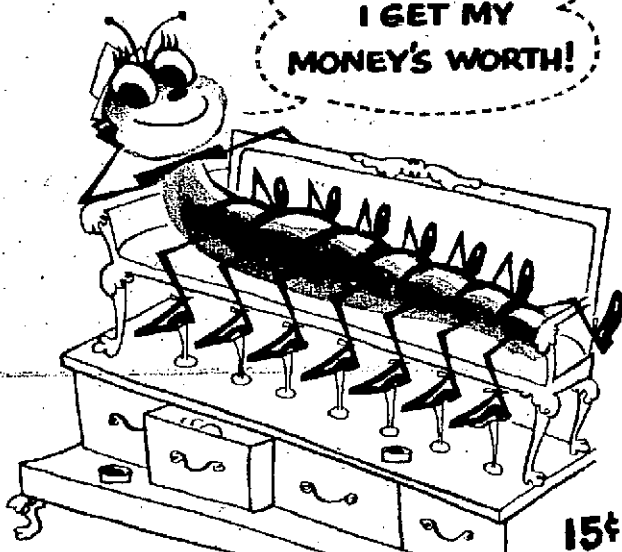


3-IN-ONE OIL

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Lex Barker reports that his wife, Lana Turner, takes off her left shoe when she's watching a movie . . . The last time we saw a movie with Ava (Barefoot Contessa) Gardner she removed both shoes. . . . Barbara Bel Geddes, who has the sexiest role on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, once was fired by Howard Hughes because, the verdict went, "She's not sexy enough". . . Gloria Swanson is a cheap date to take out to dinner. She refuses to eat anything that might have been sprayed with DDT or other chemicals in its growing process and won't eat meat because she thinks cattle poison themselves as they graze . . . Gen. Telford Taylor, prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, entertains folks at his home by tickling the piano keys . . . Greer Garson named her toy poodle

"Pasco" after one of her husband's oil companies . . . Marlene Dietrich's records are perfumed before they're shipped to record shops. Chanel No. 33 1/3, we presume? . . . Anne and Charles Lindbergh own oyster grounds in Connecticut . . . Playwright Oscar Hammerstein (of Rodgers and Hammerstein) earned \$5 a week on his first job—serving summonses . . . Shelley Winters has a bust of Ronald Colman resting on her living room TV set . . . Band-leader Sammy Kaye has taken out patents on 37 different thingamajigs . . . Steve Allen, taking clarinet lessons for his movie role as Benny Goodman, mastered one tune the first three lessons. (P.S. He says it sounds like it.) . . . Sammy Davis, Jr., who lost an eye in an auto mishap, is only one of many handicapped show-business greats who have shown great



courage. The list includes the late Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Jane Froman, Alec Templeton, Susan Peters, George Shearing, Connie Boswell and Art Tatum. Susan Peters is one of the most courageous. Confined to a wheel chair after a hunting accident, she startled a friend by demonstrating a gun to her small son. "I want him to be a better hunter than his mother!" she explained . . . Thomas Mitchell, the television "Mayor of Your Town," keeps a scrapbook for his nephew, U.S. Sec. of Labor Stephen Mitchell . . . Clark Gable's usual lunch consists of cottage cheese and fruit . . . Jane Russell's bed is large enough for her kids to romp around mornings without pushing Mother out on the floor . . . On the wall near the pool table in Danny Thomas' house is a sign reading "No Swearing." Danny got it from a Toledo, Ohio, pool room in which he used to play as a youth . . . Sheree North, touted as Marilyn Monroe's successor at the 20th Century-Fox studios, still lives in a modest two-room bungalow, drives a '49 Plymouth convertible, sends her daughter Dawn to public school, has a part-time maid, does her own laundry in a laundromat and saves her money for a rainy day—of which they have plenty in Hollywood!



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parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt



Entertaining

Miss Vanderbilt answers a variety of timely questions

Many of you have written me about your problems in entertaining. We all know that entertaining is easier and more spontaneous than it used to be even a few years back. Many of us entertain oftener and with less fuss and expense. Here are some of your letters on the subject:

Q. My husband and I are about to celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary. What would be the proper gift for this year? Should all guests expect to bring gifts? How do we extend our thanks?—Mrs. K.C., Berwyn, Ill.

A. The traditional gift for the 20th anniversary is china. (But any gift that you and your husband wish to give each other is appropriate.) Your friends, if they are invited to celebrate with you, give you gifts if they choose—in any case, china. You thank those who come in person. For gifts sent by mail or messenger you may phone, thank the donors verbally if you see them or write notes.

Q. A relative of ours visits us occasionally from another state. Naturally she pays her transportation here. We have planned a vacation trip, and will take this relative along in our car. Is it sufficient for us to pay the car expenses and for the relative to pay her share of the food and lodging? Or, since she has spent money to come and visit us, are we supposed to pay all expenses of the trip?—F.J.O., Carlsbad, N. M.

A. In matters such as these, one needs to be very frank. It seems unlikely that you should be expected to do more than pay the car expenses in such an event. But you should give your relative a chance to accept the invitation under these circumstances, or return home before you start the trip.

Q. At my daughter's wedding reception, would it be all right to serve highballs first and then one round of champagne to toast the bride and groom? Or would it be proper and in good taste to eliminate the champagne

altogether, and, if so, what will we use for toasts?—Mrs. G.A.W., Lyons, N. Y.

A. You may serve highballs as you suggest. Instead of champagne, you may substitute a nice white wine in proper glasses—or let the guests toast the bride and groom with their highballs.

Q. A girl I go with is 15 and lives about 500 miles from my home. My parents think it would be all right for her to spend a few days with us this summer (I go to school in the town she lives in). Would it be all right for me to furnish transportation for her?—T.V.B., Lincoln, Neb.

A. You may ask her, and your mother should write her mother. However, her parents should furnish the transportation if it is to be on a public vehicle. If your parents or you—with a chaperone, if you drive—want to drive over and bring her back, that is also correct.

Q. Is it proper for a high-school girl to ask a college boy to spend a week end at her home? I have known this boy for five months, but his school is some distance from mine and I see him only on vacations, although we correspond.—M.N.S., East Orange, N. J.

A. Yes, it is quite correct to invite him if your parents, of course, approve of your friendship with him.

Q. Would you please tell me how to tell those invited that a party has been postponed?—V.P., Lincoln Park, Md.

A. Phone or wire your guests—or write them if you have time—telling them the reason for the postponement and setting a new date, if possible.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

By PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

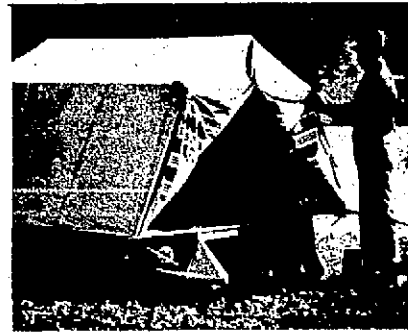
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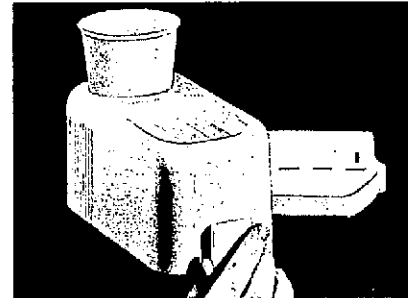
RINSES PAINT AWAY: If you have a paint-removing job to do, a new kind of remover may save both work and mess. In addition to softening old paint, varnish and stain more quickly, it's said to let you whisk the old finish away

with a wet cloth, leaving a smooth, spotless surface ready for refinishing. There is no need to neutralize, scrape, sandpaper. It has pleasant pine aroma, too. \$1.98. **BULL DOG CORP.**, Dept. PP, 131 Day St., Jersey City, N. J.

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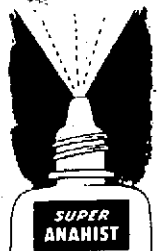
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Gable at 54 (on location in Mexico): "I'm through working for salary... From now on, it's a percentage deal for me..."

CLARK GABLE:

After 25 years in Hollywood, he's on his own

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

After a quarter of a century in the movie business, William Clark Gable, the acknowledged king of the actors, has decided at the ripe age of 54 to go on his own.

"From here on in," Gable confided recently in Durango, Mexico, where he was on location for *The Tall Men*, "I'm through working for a salary. I've been on salary since 1930, and I've got less to show for that kind of security than most people think.

"The thing for an actor to do nowadays is to work for a share of the picture's profits. You've gotta take a chance. Fellows like Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper—they had the right idea years ago. Today they're well-fixed. Why? Because they were willing to gamble, willing to spread the risk.

"If a film's no good, you wind up with little. You've invested your time and talent. If it goes over big, you've got a bundle spread over a period of years.

"Take *Gone With the Wind*," Gable continued. "Know how much that picture has grossed since 1939? About \$35 million. In order to get me for the Rhett Butler part, David Selznick had to give

up 50 per cent of the film to MGM. Know how much I got? Maybe 30 or 40 thousand in salary.

"Now, suppose I had 10 per cent of the gross." This is Gable's current deal on *Soldier of Fortune* and *The Tall Men*, both released via 20th Century-Fox. "I'd be set!

"Yes, sir, my salary days are over. From now on, it's a percentage deal with me. Should've done it years ago. But I was tied up with a studio contract until last year."

Oddly enough, MGM, which had Gable under contract from 1931 to 1954, offered "The Moose" a share-the-profits deal prior to his leaving. But he turned it down.

"Eddie Mannix [MGM's general manager] came over to London a year or so ago," Gable told me, "and offered me a unit of my own. 'You can pick your own stories,' he said. 'Cast your own pictures. Make anything you want up to \$2½ million. We'll back you and we'll work out the split.'

"It was a good offer, a fine offer, but I didn't want a company of my own. That kind of thing can become a headache. You get charged with the studio overhead, and

every actor in town comes up asking for a job.

"I said to Mannix in London, 'Thanks for everything, Eddie, but as regards Metro, I think I've had it. No more long-term studio deals for me.' We shook hands, and that was really the end of my relationship with MGM. A few months later I came back to Culver City, did a little work, then checked off the lot."

What About Marriage?

Now, for Clark Gable to talk thus about any subject for publication is far from typical. For years his press relations have been affably close-mouthed. He is one actor not given to bright remarks. Ordinarily he limits himself to one-sentence answers—particularly where finances or women are concerned.

As we sat on the veranda of his Durango hotel, I said as much to him. "Last time I saw you," I added, "you were in Venice with that French model, Susan Dardelle."

"I remember," Gable nodded. "You wanted to know if I was going to marry the girl. I told you there was nothing to it, just friendship, but you didn't want to believe it."

"Every time you say you're just friends with a girl," I offered, "you wind up marrying her. That's the trouble with you. I'll bet you get married to Kay Spreckels within the next few months."

Gable tossed back that handsome, leonine head of his and grinned widely.

"Everyone knows more about me," he said, "than I do myself. Right now I'm not getting married. After I finish this picture, I'm through working for a year. I'm heading for Alaska and some hunting. . . . Don't get me wrong. I think Kay Spreckels is a swell girl. But she's had enough of marriage, too. She's a three-time loser. Matter of fact, I think that's what we have in common."

As any movie-goer knows, Clark Gable has been married four times since 1924 and divorced thrice. Each of his marriages has been characterized by a certain notoriety not in accord with the truth.

The professional mud-slingers, for example, would have the public believe that in 1924 he married Josephine Dillon, wife



Right now I'm not getting married . . . I'm going to Alaska for some hunting."

No. 1 and a dramatics teacher 14 years his senior, largely because he wanted free drama coaching.

The fact is that when Gable was a 23-year-old telephone repairman in Portland, Ore., he fell in love with 37-year-old Miss Dillon because of her charm, her savoir-faire and her manner. A graduate of Stanford University, Josephine Dillon was a sophisticate who appealed to a small-town (Hopedale, Ohio) boy both mentally and physically.

Gable always has preferred a mature

woman to a young, fatuous beauty. Years ago he told me: "To my way of thinking, the sophisticated woman is more interesting than the young girl who has only a pretty face and a shapely figure. The sophisticated woman has more to offer the average man. She's had experience with life. She's seen more, heard more, knows more and is, consequently, more amusing. As far as I'm concerned, the demure little girl is a very dull proposition. Give me the older woman every time."

Continued on page 26



WITH JANE RUSSELL, co-star in *The Tall Men* and one of his favorite leading ladies, Gable poses for PARADE photographer Dave Preston.

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Joanne enjoys a sunbath on her garden terrace. She says, "Many Hollywood stars use AYDS to slim down for the cameras. I know AYDS helps me."

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GABLE'S WIVES . . .



WIFE NO. 1 was Josephine Dillon. Ohio-born Gable wed her in 1924. She coached him in acting — but they parted before his recognized screen debut in *The Painted Desert* (1931).



WIFE NO. 2 was Maria Langham (left, above, with Gable and actress Jean Harlow). This marriage lasted from 1931 to 1939. During it, Gable won his only Oscar opposite Claudette Colbert in *It Happened One Night* (1934).

CLARK GABLE CONTINUED

Through four marriages over a 30-year span, Gable, as both man and actor, has stayed friendly, restrained — and natural

Certainly, Josephine Dillon knew much about acting. She taught Gable how to deliver a line and helped him land extra parts at \$2.50 a day. Gable never was a top-notch actor—he still isn't—but he was always a loyal, thoughtful and considerate husband.

"People will come to me," Josephine Dillon once said, "and they will shake their heads and say, 'You poor, poor dear. Isn't it awful how that man Gable treats his wives?' Well, if there was anything wrong with a man, you wouldn't stay seven years with him."

Gable's second wife, Maria Langham, a society matron from Houston, Tex., 11 years his senior, is credited in some circles with making his rise to stardom an actuality. Here again, rumor is at variance with truth.

Gable was under contract to MGM at \$350 a week when he married Mrs. Langham in 1931. She had fallen in love with the actor while he was working in a stock company in Houston. She asked her husband, an attorney in Washington, D.C., for a divorce, and when it was granted she became the second Mrs. Clark Gable.

Known as "Ria," she presided over Gable's seven-room, Spanish-type house equipped with swimming pool in Benedict Canyon, introduced him to society (he was listed in the 1933 Blue Book, the Los Angeles equivalent of the Social Register) and made him a stepgrandfather when her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, gave birth to a son in 1936.

Although Gable's second marriage dragged on for eight long years before it ended in divorce, the actor and his wife called it quits in the summer of 1935. Gable accepted the blame for the marital failure. "I'm not the easiest person in the world to live with," he explained, "and I admit it. Sometimes I wonder how I get along with myself."

34 Months of Happiness

Gable settled \$286,000 on Maria Langham before he acquired the legal freedom to marry Carole Lombard in 1939. Miss Lombard was one of the most pretty, profane and witty actresses to grace Hollywood. Gable was never more happy or more successful than in the 34 months he was married to her. This was the great

love of his life, and in its tragic end he revealed a strength of character that his jealous detractors gloss over.

On January 16, 1942, Carole Lombard — along with her mother, her press agent, Otto Winkler, and 15 soldiers — was instantly killed when their plane crashed into a Nevada mountain top. At the time of the accident, Gable was at home on his 22-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley. He, his butler and Jean Garceau, his wife's secretary, were putting the finishing touches on a homecoming party for Carole. Then came the telephone call: "Miss Lombard's plane is down."

The plane was west-bound from Indianapolis, where Carole had sold more than \$2,000,000 worth of War Bonds. Otto Winkler had wanted to take the train home, but Carole had preferred the plane. They'd flipped a coin, and the actress had won.

On receiving word of the accident, Gable raced to the Burbank airport, chartered a plane and flew to Las Vegas. There he learned for the first time that the airliner actually had crashed. A search party was formed to go into the mountains to bring down the remains of the passengers.

Gable insisted upon going along. He fought like a madman, but the posse chief wouldn't hear of it. To the men who came down from the mountains the following morning, scarred remnants of human beings loaded on their pack animals, Gable distributed hot meals and \$100 bills.

When the airline asked him to sign a release, he said he wouldn't sign a single document until \$100,000 had been settled on Otto Winkler's widow. Prior to that he himself paid off the mortgage on the Winkler home.



WIFE NO. 3 was actress Carole Lombard. Gable married her in 1939; the following year they were White House guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. But in 1942 Carole was killed. Gable soon joined the Air Force, rose to captain.



WIFE NO. 4 was Lady Sylvia Ashley; widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Since this marriage ended in 1953, Gable has been freelancing—in his romantic interests as well as in films.

In some quarters Gable has earned the reputation of being "a man who's tight with a buck." This is only because he refuses to publicize his benevolence.

In 1949, for example, when he married Sylvia Ashley in a moment of admitted weakness, Lady Sylvia soon let it be known that she would like Jean Garceau moved from their ranch. Gable refused. He ordered a separate house built for Miss Garceau and still employs her as his secretary. As for the continental and sophisticated Lady Ashley, she is no longer Gable's wife. "Three weeks after we were married," he said, "I knew that it was a mistake." The mistake cost Gable \$150,000. "Freedom," he has said on many occasions, "comes high."

A few years ago an actor friend of

Gable's, down on his luck, expressed the hope of one day returning to his home town, Indianapolis. Gable happened to overhear the remark. He gave the actor a thousand dollars in cash and sent him off to have a fine time at the Memorial Day speed races. When a press agent learned of the good deed and planted the item in a gossip column, Gable was furious.

"If you ever again pull a stunt like that," he warned the publicist, "I'll have you canned."

As a man Clark Gable is restrained, friendly and easy—which is pretty much what he is as an actor. He belongs to the naturalistic school of histrionics, underplaying rather than over-emoting his parts. One role which called for him "to ham it

up" was *Parnell*, a prewar epic in which he played the Irish patriot. The film was terrible, "and so," Gable says, "was I."

Although he won an Oscar in 1934 for *It Happened One Night*, he prefers his performances in *Gone With the Wind* and *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

He has always loved the outdoors and is a crack hunter and fisherman. His thirst for adventure and travel remains unquenched although in the past two years he has made films in Africa (*Mogambo*), Europe (*Betrayed*), Hong Kong (*Soldier of Fortune*) and Mexico (*The Tall Men*).

From Garbo to Kelly

Diplomatic and tactful, he shies away from practically all questions concerning his leading women. Over the years he has played opposite virtually every top-flight actress from Greta Garbo to Grace Kelly. Joan Crawford starred opposite Gable in eight movies from 1931 to 1940 and once told me, "I was very much in love with him but was afraid to admit it. I always had the feeling that he was the kind of lover who cared more for the chase than the prize."

Since the end of World War II, in which he served as an aerial gunner, Gable had made 15 films, 14 of which have been released. To date, the most successful of these has been *Mogambo*. Gable holds high hopes, however, for *Soldier of Fortune* and *The Tall Men*, in which he stars opposite Susan Hayward and Jane Russell, respectively.

Gable is particularly fond of Jane. "I like the gal so much," he told me, "that my first picture next year is going to be for her own independent company; and she's not even going to be in it." ■



OFF SCREEN, Gable looks much as he does on—a bit grayer, more lined, but still keen and vital. Here he's breakfasting after a desert ride near Palm Springs. The lady is his good friend, thrice-divorced Kay Spreckels.

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

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**MILK OF
MAGNESIA**

Liquid or Tablets

The convenient

4-OUNCE SIZE...20¢

The economical

12-OUNCE SIZE...\$3¢

The money-saving

26-OUNCE SIZE...\$5¢

Also available

in tablet form

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**Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH**

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTETH today at any drug counter.

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ITCHY ECZEMA**

Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy *Extra Strength* Zemo for stubborn cases. **zemo**

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TRICK**

Out-of-doors or in the kitchen — authentic barbecue sauce calls for TABASCO® brand pepper sauce. While mixing your favorite recipe, add ½ teaspoon of TABASCO for each cup. Makes *all* the difference! There's *nothing* like the keen, brisk flavor of TABASCO to give even day-to-day foods new life and taste. Use TABASCO in cooking — and always set it on the table.

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A "MUST" FOR SEAFOOD. Add TABASCO to seafood sauces — put it directly on clams, crabmeat, shrimp.

FOR SAMPLE OF TABASCO, send your name, address and 10¢ for handling to Tabasco, Dept. P-6, Avery Island, La.

*TABASCO is the registered trademark for the brand of pepper sauce made by McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, La.

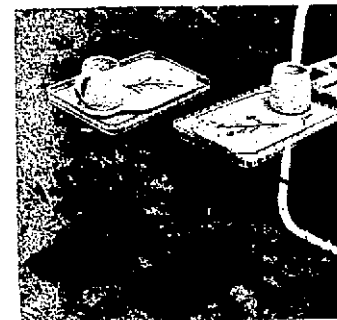
leisure-time parade



1 Lunch is served outdoors on paper plates anchored in wire holders. Insulated tumblers keep drinks cool.



2 In a decorative casserole of heavy enameled iron, food will retain oven heat for a long time.



3 Easy way to find a table outdoors is to stick one in the ground. It supports stoneware plate, mug.

SUMMER BUFFET

When summer weather breezes in, the family dining room moves outdoors. And new housewares make meals—or entertaining—easier and more pleasant. Inexpensive plastic kitchen sets, for example, do double duty on the outdoor buffet table. Other fresh ideas are pictured here:

Combination trays and tables which can be carried in one hand ease the pressure on limited dining table space.

When a utility cart isn't practical because of bumpy terrain or distance of outdoor table from kitchen, wire carry-alls prove their worth.

Big, decorative casseroles in enameled iron, glass and metal go straight to the buffet from the oven.

When paper plates are used, new holders give them support and anchor them against the wind.



4 Swing stand in walnut and copper cradles glasses securely. It can be carried in one hand. Walnut has special finish.

Safe driver stops for a "Coffee-break"

The road is inviting, the weather fine. As the miles slip by, he watches his speed, he's careful of other cars, he makes countless split-second decisions. And — he keeps alert! Every couple of hours or so, he stops for a "Coffee-break." Especially on long trips, safety experts and professional drivers advise regular "Coffee-breaks." What a sure way to ease road fatigue! Good, full-bodied coffee — so much flavor. Or refreshing Iced Coffee — so cooling when you're hot and tired. On the road, on the job, or at home, give yourself a "Coffee-break." Think better, work better, feel better — drive better!

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

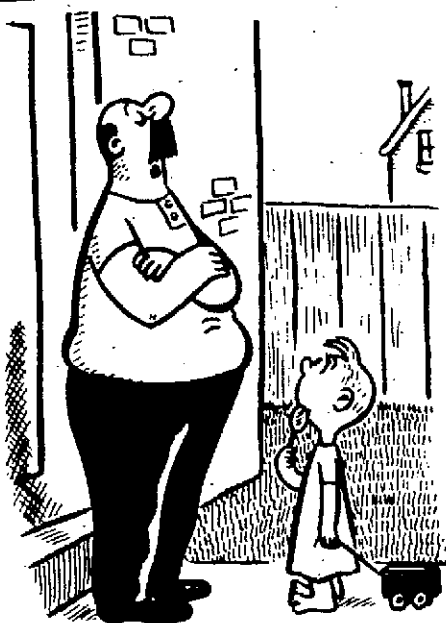
1 Wrought-iron paper plate holders: Mullen Container Corp., 1020 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.; about 40 cents each.

2 Enameled iron casseroles: Sun-Glo Studios, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$18 (large), \$7.50 (small).
Insulated tumblers: Gilt's Molding Co., Chicago, Ill.; about \$2.39 per set.

3 Stick tables: Sun-Glo Studios, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$2.50.

Mug and plate sets: Sun-Glo Studios, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$3.95.

4 Swing stand: Richards-Morganthau, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$20 with glasses.



"My daughter is not at home to you, sir."



"Supper's ready, Commodore!"

This is a FAMILY?

Somewhere in the world lives a group which, for lack of contrary evidence, may be defined as a single family. Papa, a man of strange dignity, suffers daily reverses at many hands—those of Mama, who does a fair amount of suffering herself; of Daughter, who will start to suffer soon if she doesn't catch a husband; of Junior, who has his own problems. Surprisingly, all this adds up to laughter—for those, at least, who see the family through the eyes of its creator, cartoonist Syd Hoff. In his latest book, *Okay—You Can Look Now**, Hoff catches his brainchildren at their oddest. Herewith, samples.



"All I did was tell him he takes after me."



"Just a minute, Mr. Carr—I hear her key in the lock now."



"Still mad?"



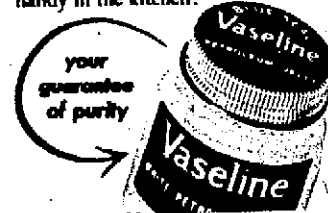
For **BURNS**
more Americans
use

'Vaseline'

PETROLEUM JELLY

than anything else!

Helps ease pain. Works to prevent infection. Aids healing. Keep a jar handy in the kitchen!



THE FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR

*VASELINE® is the registered trademark of the
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., New York, N.Y.



Guaranteed Relief for
ATHLETE'S FOOT
... RINGWORM
... FUNGUS
—or your money back!

Read this iron-clad guarantee: No matter how severe your case ... no matter how many remedies have failed in the past ... we have so much faith in NP-27 that your druggist will refund your money if NP-27 doesn't relieve your infection.

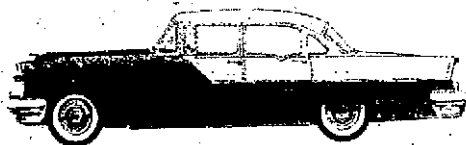
How NP-27 works: Unlike other remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, amazing new NP-27 kills infection *under* the surface as well as on the surface of the skin! NP-27 also promotes growth of healthy new skin; helps prevent reinfection. Remember the name—NP-27.

ASK FOR
NP-27
TODAY!

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Family budgets have "growing pains" too! And how will you stretch *yours*, Mr. and Mrs. Home Manager, when you add increasing school costs to your other big, steady expenses? Why, you'll do it as you've always done, by watching all costs *together*! For instance, if you buy your next family car "on time", you'll want to determine the best way to buy with your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan. Ask him how it guards your interest if your circumstances change. Ask about flexible Thrift-Guard terms that fit your income comfortably—helping you to avoid the budget worry of costly long terms you may not need. Ask how the Thrift-Guard Plan protects you even when you are away from home, through emergency assistance offered by over 270 GMAC offices across the United States and Canada!

*The Plan that has helped
Millions buy cars 'on time'*



IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CAR • ASK YOUR DEALER IN
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes;
also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES • GM DIESELS.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION



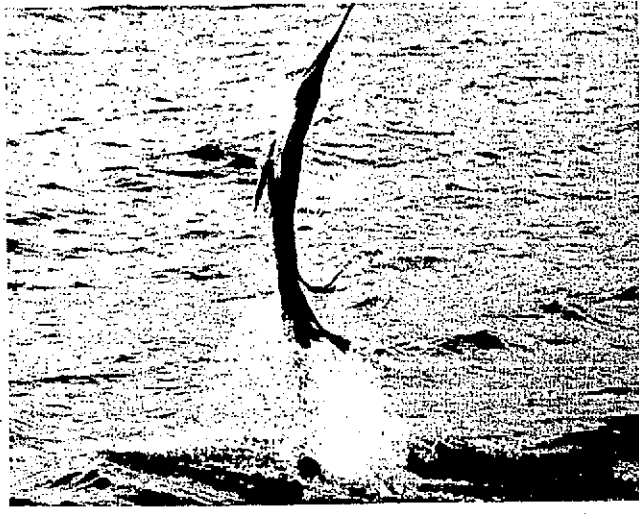
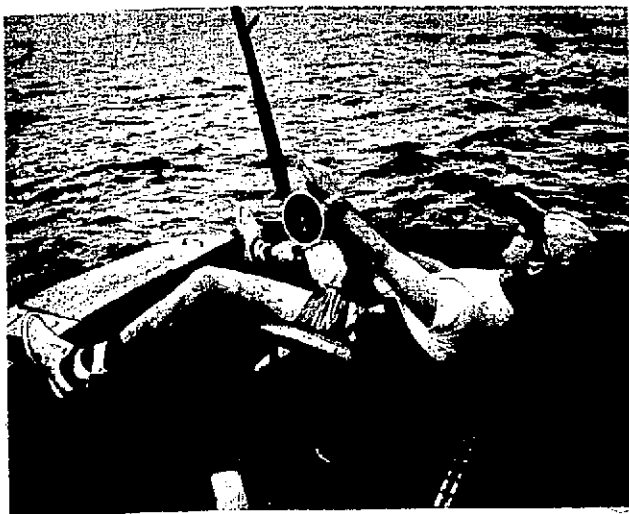
The battling sailfish leaps to fling off the hook in its mouth, but . . .



Underwater photo, probably the first of its kind ever taken,

Death of a SAILFISH

A rare photo shows its final moments



... the deep-sea angler holds fast, gives line to let the sailfish, near exhaustion, make last leap.



shows sailfish being pulled upward toward boat. Massive hook protruding from its mouth is baited with a whole squid.

PANAMA CITY, R.P.

Once a year the world's only "floating club" for sportsmen, a barge operated by the Hotel El Panama here, is the center of a fishing tournament in Pinas Bay, about 100 miles down the Pacific Coast of Panama. At the last tourney, when one fisherman snagged a hard-fighting sailfish, photographer Carroll Seghers II tried a novel stunt: donning an aqualung, he had himself tied beneath the boat and aimed his underwater camera toward where the sailfish was trying to break free.

In attempting to shoot this photo from a fish's-eye view, Seghers was taking heavy risks. He could be hooked

by the sailfish's sword-like bill. He could be mangled by a pack of voracious thrasher sharks that lurked close by.

Suddenly the struggling sailfish shot up from the shimmering green depths. As the fish was reeled past him, Seghers snapped his shutter several times. The best of his pictures appears above.

Seghers got ready to rise, too. But as he cut the rope that held him, he saw a string of torpedo-shaped objects dart toward the boat. In a moment he freed the rope, kicked to the surface, flung himself aboard. Seconds later the thrasher sharks broke water, jaws agape. Says Seghers: "The temperature was 90, but I was shivering!" ■



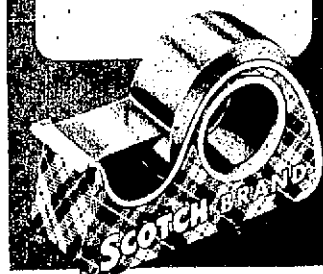
FINISH of battle sees sailfish tied to the side. It weighed 100 pounds, small for sailfishes (world record is 148 pounds).

Clean 2-tone shoes neatly

... with the help of handy "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape. Apply tape to edges of dark areas before cleaning. Then just strip off to leave a neat, clean edge. You'll find hundreds of handy uses for tightsticking, clear-as-glass...

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SCOTCH
BRAND
CELLOPHANE TAPE



THE TERM "SCOTCH" AND THE PLAID DESIGN ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF MINNESOTA MINING AND MFG. CO., ST. PAUL 6, MINN.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste. Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines, refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your dentist!*

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

Corns

Sore Toes, Tender Spots

NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!

Pain Stops FAST

Enjoy fast nerve-deep relief from corns, sore toes and speedily remove corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Sold everywhere!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Kills Fleas and Lice Quickly... Safely!

PULVEX
CAT FLEA POWDER

ANOTHER COOPER PRODUCT

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY? \$35.00 IS YOURS

**FEATURE
DELUXE**
21 stunning
assorted
Christmas
cards of every
type, color
and taste

**CHRISTMAS
ASSORTMENT**
Luxurious
parchment
paper used
throughout.
Outstanding
cards in lovely
designs

**SLIM CARD
CHRISTMAS
ASSORTMENT**
Latest regal
distinction,
smart new,
slim styling
— beautiful

**CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP
ENSEMBLE**
20 large
deluxe sheets
all 20"x30"
— gay Christmas
colors with
matching
seals and tags

**TALL CARD
CHRISTMAS
FUN BOX**
An amazing
assortment
of pop-outs,
clever designs
in the new
slim style
— terrific!

**BIBLE TEXT
CHRISTMAS
ASSORTMENT**
21 inspiring
religious cards
with Bible
verses

**CHRISTMAS
BOOK**
Animated
toy-story
color-paint
book in full
color.
Includes jet
glider plane,
magnet and
other real toys

**EVERYDAY
BOX**
21 beautiful
assorted
cards
for every
occasion, with
a selection of
pastel
envelopes

**HUMOROUS
EVERYDAY
ASSORTMENT**
Fun for all.
A laugh
in every card
— fascinating!

**TALL CARD
ALL
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An
assortment
of radiant
beauty in the
fashionable,
new
slim design

**EVERYDAY
GIFT
WRAP
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20 large
sheets,
all 20"x30",
in bright
colors for
year 'round
gift needs.
Matching seals
and tags

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Captions
in bright
pink & blue
— chic!

**BLOSSOM
TIME
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Fine white,
scalloped
stationery
and notes,
decorated
in dainty
pink & gold

for selling only
50 boxes of our
300 Christmas card line.
And this can be done in
a single day. Free samples.
Other leading boxes
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Mail coupon below today.

It costs you nothing to try.

Last year some folks made \$250—\$500—\$1,000
and more this very way. Church groups and organ-
izations can do this, too. No experience necessary.

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY
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**FREE
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
and STATIONERY

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Dept. 3-G, White Plains, New York

Please rush samples and full details of your
easy money-making plan.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

If writing for an organ-
ization, give its name _____

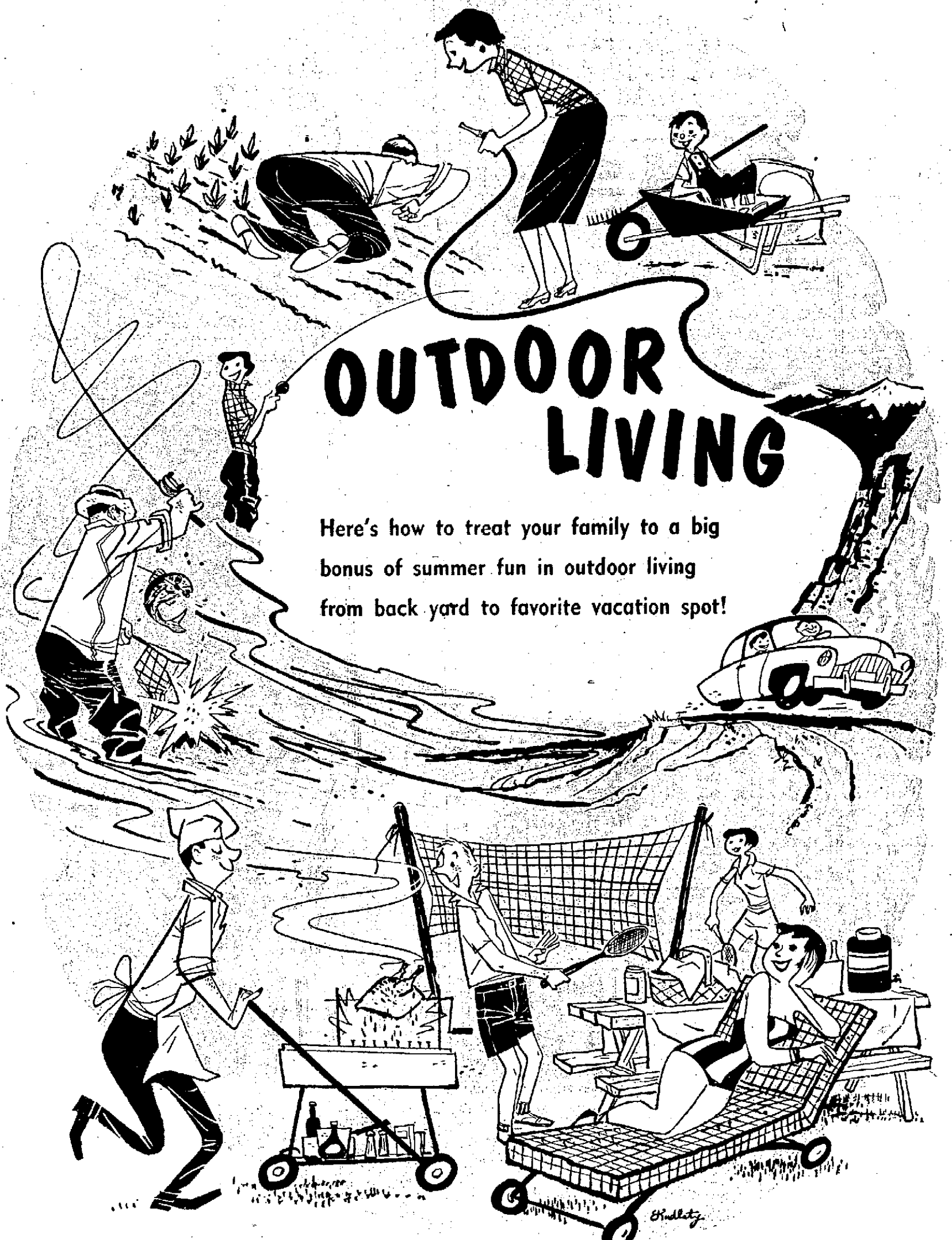
CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. 3-G, White Plains, New York

TALL LUSTRE CHRISTMAS BOX
An assortment of natural color,
glossy photo cards. New! Different!

**VELVET ANGELS
CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT**
Heart-warming cards
featuring the cutest
little angels ever seen

June 19, 1955

Outdoor Living Is Happy Living



OUTDOOR LIVING

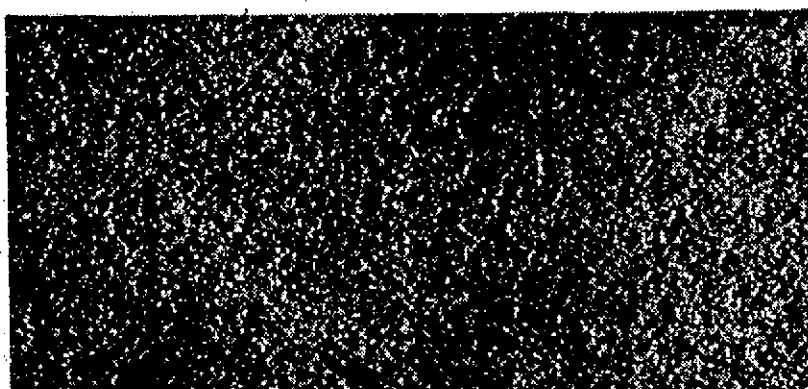
Here's how to treat your family to a big
bonus of summer fun in outdoor living
from back yard to favorite vacation spot!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

see
score
of
new
items

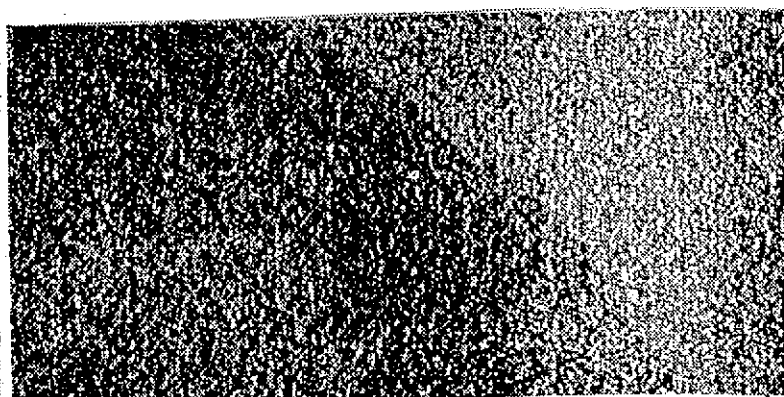
OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



luxury quality cotton boucle broadloom

Heavy latex back for long, hard wear; star blue, spice beige, green, rose, rust, sandalwood, cocoa, charcoal grey. Use as rugs or wall-to-wall.

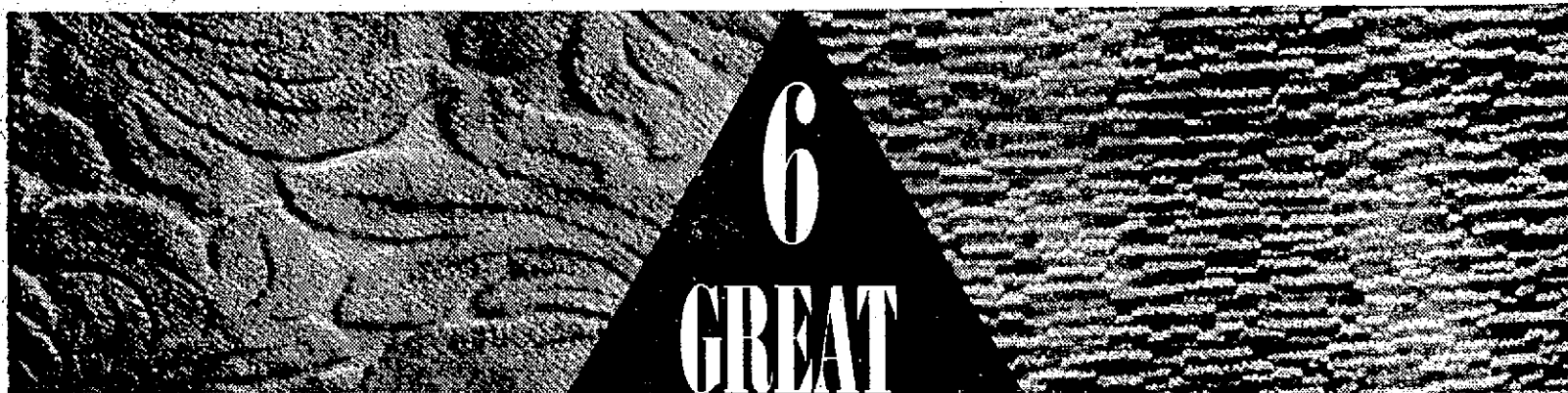
reg. 6.95 sq. yd.
3.99



100% viscose loop pile broadloom

9 and 12-ft. widths in super-durable viscose; honey beige, nut brown, rosewood, lawn green, sandalwood and charcoal grey. Rich handsome texture.

reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
6.99



all-wool embossed wilton broadloom

reg. 11.95 sq. yd. **7.95**

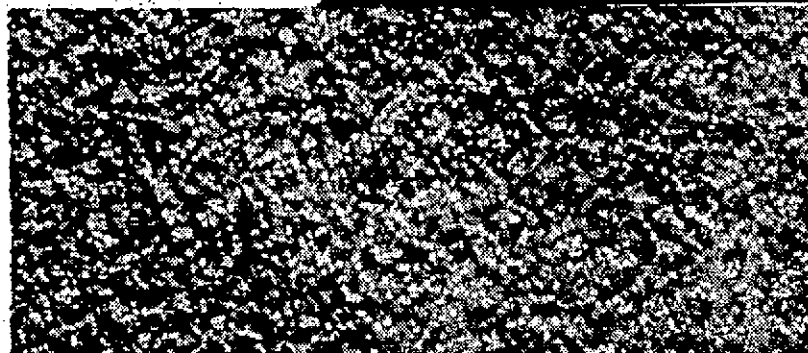
Luxury all-wool Wilton in 9 and 12-ft. widths; a complete new idea in broadloom for years of wear. Grey, green, beige, cinnamon.

6 GREAT RUG AND BROADLOOM SPECIALS

9-ft. all-wool textured broadloom

reg. 10.95 sq. yd. **7.95**

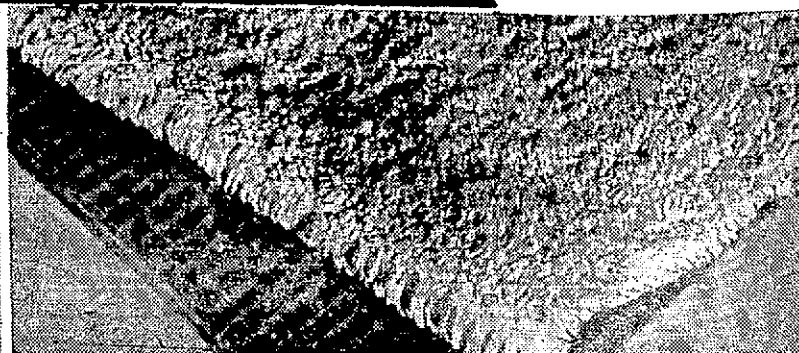
9-ft. width only, high-low pattern makes any home look more luxurious; choice of neutral shades of green, grey, beige.



permanent twist heavy wool frieze

Tightly twisted all-wool broadloom for long, hard wear in formal or informal setting; choice of green, beige, beaver, grey, good background shades.

reg. 10.95 sq. yd.
7.99



9x12 cotton rug plus rubberized waffle pad

Choose 4-ply cotton velvet or boucle with non-skid rubber back; plus rubberized rug cushion. Green, sandalwood, fawn, beige, grey, rose, lipstick.

reg. 49.95 both
33.00

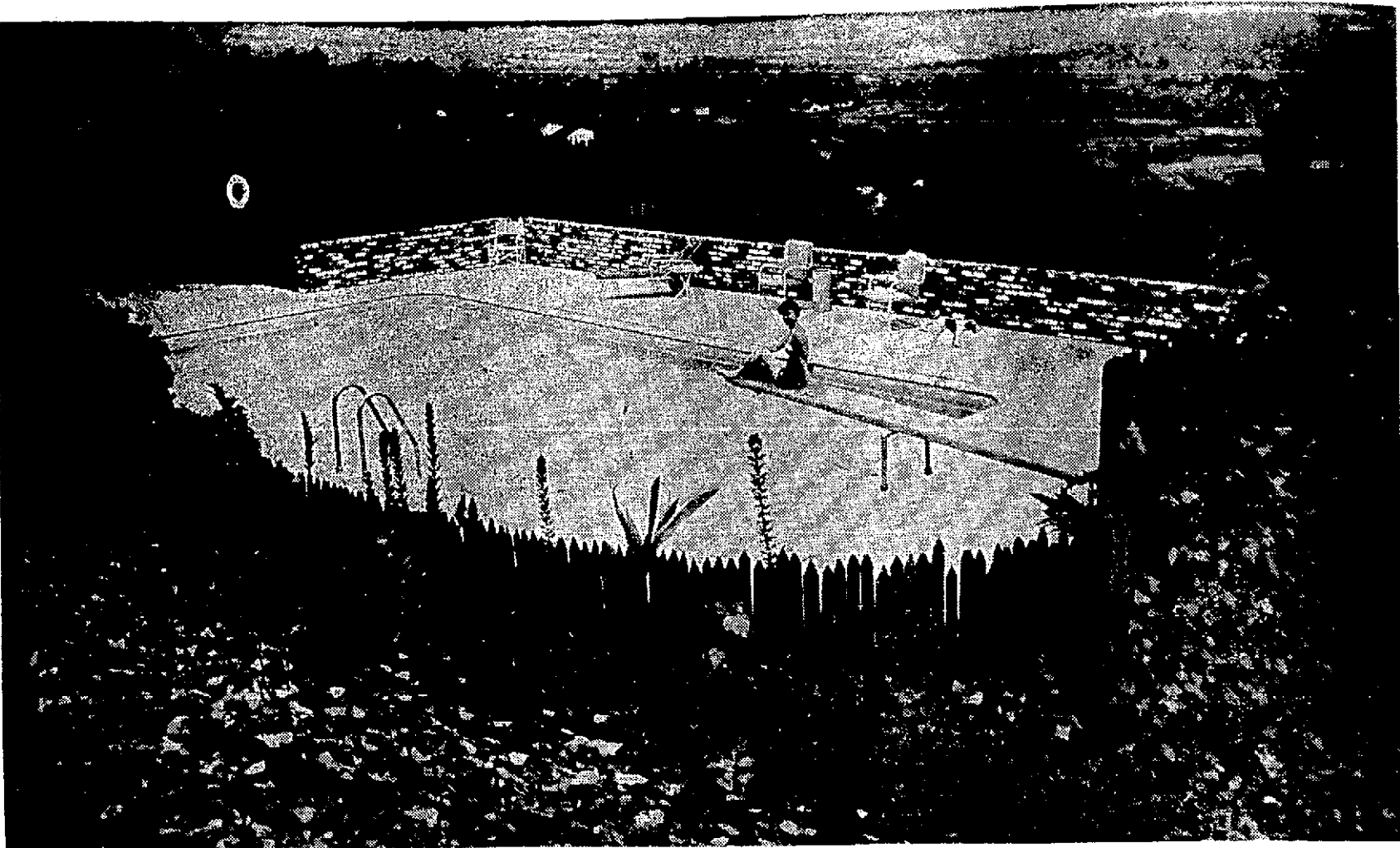
May Co. Lakewood—Carpets & Rugs—Third Floor



Outdoor Living

—Photo by Roger Coar.

California living is outdoor living. Enjoying a warm summer afternoon in the backyard living room-pool at the home of Dr. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., are Don Lilly (upper left), Mary Johnson, Maurice Grove and Carolyn Merrill (lower right).



A sweeping view is a feature of the Ernest Hahn home in Rolling Hills. Above, the Hahns' pool, set in pink concrete and circled by a grapestake fence.

Terraced Gardens, a Pool, a Veranda - - and the Blue Sky

By Eileen Ball

TERRACED GARDENS, a pool, a dining veranda, a stable and bridal paths and a sheltered play area—all this is part of the Ernest Hahns' outdoor living scheme. Capping the whole wonderful setup is the sky which fits over this seemingly boundless Rolling Hills domain like a lovely and very private blue bowl.

The uninterrupted view of hills that roll away to distant shore cities gives further illusion of utter seclusion and withdrawal to this home at 28 Saddleback Lane.

Still, summer vacation around the Hahn house could scarcely be described as laconic with youngsters plunging in and out of the pool from dawn until dusk.

Warm morning sunshine streams through open extended roof rafters over the dining ve-

randa to make breakfasting outdoors an intriguing prospect. And sheltered from prevailing evening breezes, this outdoor dining area is a most inviting spot for alfresco dinners.

The business of preparing—and consuming—three meals a day for an active family takes number one priority in this busy household. So Mrs. Hahn was careful to see that all dining areas, from the handsome formal dining room to the cheery old world kitchen nook, would be handy for table setting, serving and clearing. This goes for the outdoor terrace, as well.

With this in mind, the Hahns specified that it be located but a step or two from the kitchen, placing it near enough to their gigantic and handsome indoor kitchen barbecue so that spare-

ribs and sizzling steaks can be whisked right out onto the table in a matter of seconds. Also, consideration was given to the matter of shelter for this eating spot. And so the floor plan was plotted with the terrace tucked snugly into a breeze-free U.

THE BARBECUE UNIT occupies one entire end of the kitchen dining area. A wide border of red clay tile flooring provides an easily-maintained and cleaned underfoot surface. Three feet from the barbecue's face, the flooring changes to cork used throughout the dinette and kitchen.

The used-brick barbecue has an

electric spit, an adjustable coal bed and an accompanying electric griddle that has been installed in the brick counter top. The entire structure is located under a section of sloping ceiling with heavy exposed beams. This tucked-away area closely resembles the old-fashioned inglenook.

Both the formal dining room, with its expansive plate glass windows, and the outdoor terrace overlook the pool which lies at a level considerably lower than the house. Between the house and the pool are terraced borders of ivy and ground-hugging flowers which turn the hillside into a summer riot of bloom. A winding path edged with a low and picturesque wall of used brick leads down to the pool.

A wider shoulder of pink cement borders the pool and ac-

centuates the bright blue-green of the water. An array of colorful lawn furniture is ranged around the water's edge.

FOR SAKE OF SAFETY, the three foot wall of used brick that encloses the pool in an attractive free from contour has been topped with grapestake fencing. This in no way detracts from the beauties of the pool and certainly contributes much peace-of-mind for the Hahns when they are not at home. The safety of small children is, after all, one of any pool-owner's greatest concerns.

Opening to the terrace a short distance from that section designated for dining are the dressing rooms and the shower. Located at the head of the path leading

(Continued on Page 22.)



An indoor barbecue is handily situated for both indoor and outdoor dining. Electric spit and griddle and adjustable coal bed are provided.



The outdoor dining terrace is situated within a "U" formed by the house, where it is protected, and handy to kitchen for serving.

Photos by H. S. Melvin.



After seeing wife and son off on vacation, Richard Sherman (Tom Ewell) goes home to find The Girl (Marilyn Monroe) . . .



. . . who has moved into apartment directly above his. Shaken that a pretty girl is living so close, imaginative Richard talks things over with himself, dates her. On way home in the heat they walk over a grating. She expresses pleasure as train below creates breeze, blows her skirt.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Seven Year Itch'



When The Girl calls on him in his air-cooled apartment, Richard clumsily tries to make love to her. Unaware of his intent, she talks about the heat.



Richard is reassured by a phone call from his wife that she knows nothing of his bachelor antics, but becomes wildly jealous when he learns Tom MacKenzie (Sonny Tufts) is at same resort. He visualizes Tom making love to Helen on a hayride.



The Girl suddenly appears, interrupts Richard's reveries by asking if she can sleep on his couch so she'll look fresh for her work the next day, since he has air-conditioning. He agrees. She's his guest.

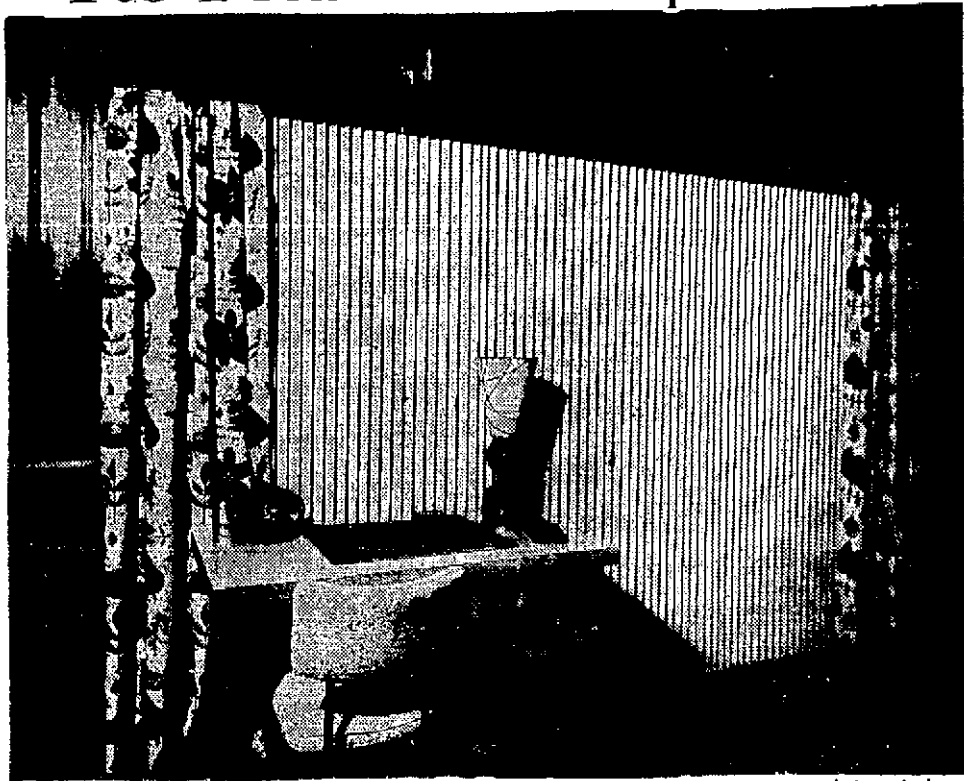


Next day, Tom arrives and finds The Girl there. Still rankled over his dream of Tom making love to Helen, Richard knocks Tom out. Later, he rushes to join his wife, son. Bachelorhood is not for him.

These Men Like Their Jobs

IF ANYONE bothered to take a close look at the hands of the young men who received associate of arts degrees at Long Beach City College last Thursday, they might have noticed a slight difference setting one group apart. Fifty-five of those graduates were Long Beach

Flo-Fold Vertical Drape Blinds



Come into our showroom and see why Flo-Folds have created a new trend in window decor. See for yourself why more and more women prefer Flo-Folds on their windows. Completely new, attractively different. Unlike fabrics, Flo-Folds give you COMPLETE light control, and will not fade. (the only perfect treatment for your windows) eliminating the drudgery of cleaning regular blinds, and expense of cleaning and replacing faded fabrics. NOW, in addition to our regular color selections, we have added a completely new assortment of textured finishes that gives the soft-drapery appearance. Let our representative come to your home with colorful samples and suggestions on how best to solve your window problems. Years of experience and helpful suggestions are at your service, positively no obligation to you. Prices can be left with you if you desire. Easy terms are available.

Flo-Folds—First with the finest, Pioneers of a New Industry in Window-coverings.

MODERN Products Co.

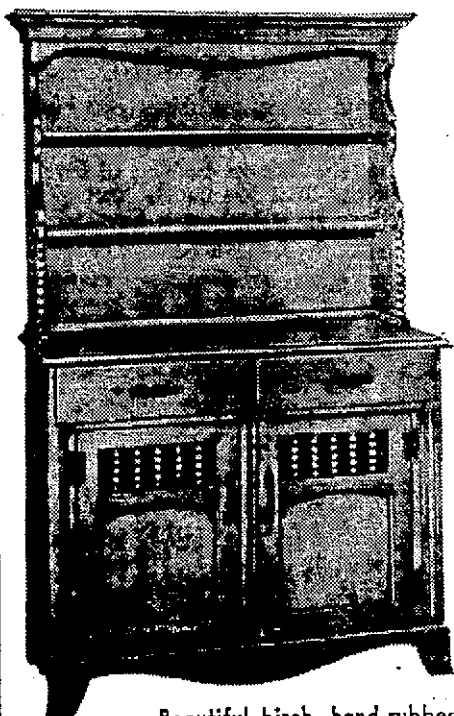
314 E. 10th Street (10th Street at American Avenue)

Phone 7-3956

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CALIFORNIA FURNITURE SHOPS DINING ROOM GROUP

25% off!



PHONES
ME 0-1212
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Beautiful birch, hand-rubbed finish. Made by one of America's leading Early American stylists!

HUTCH — Was \$169.50now 127.50

TABLE — 38x52 inches, opens to 72-inch length. Was \$114.50. now 84.95

CHAIR — Was \$31.50now 23.95

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5245 NO. HAZELBROOK *On The Mall*

Shop Thursday, Friday and Monday Evenings 'til 9:30

Beal's
Lakewood Center



—Official Navy Photo

Under the watchful eye of a leadingman electrician, three apprentices disassemble an electric motor in the electric shop at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Naval Shipyard apprentices, whose hands bear evidence of several years of more than academic training.

For every week spent in classrooms on the City College campus, that group spent five weeks in on-the-job training at the Naval Shipyard. Trades represented by the shipyard graduates, who are due shortly for another type of "diploma" — journeyman recognition by the Navy Department — include those of shipfitter, machinist, boilermaker, electrician, optical instrument maker, pipecoverer and insulator, pipefitter, boatbuilder, shipwright, electronics mechanic, painter and rigger.

With that group finishing up its four years' work and acquiring journeyman status, the shipyard is getting ready to take on a new group this fall. Besides the trades represented by this year's graduates, apprenticeships will be offered as blacksmiths, joiners, marine machinists, sheet-metal workers and combination welders.

OPEN TO YOUNG MEN between 16 and 22 years old, with the maximum age limit waived up to 35 years for veterans, Navy apprenticeships are a best bet, say those who have served them. As one of this year's crop of new journeymen put it, "Where else can a guy start at \$3,300 a year, learn a valuable trade from A to Z and wind up a top pay-step journeyman, making about \$5,000, in six years' time? I even managed to get married and start my family during my apprenticeship!"

"Agreed," said another. "That \$1.58 an hour to start, with 16-cent hourly raises each year up to \$2.06 the last year, and then journeyman pay, can't be beat. And speaking of getting married,

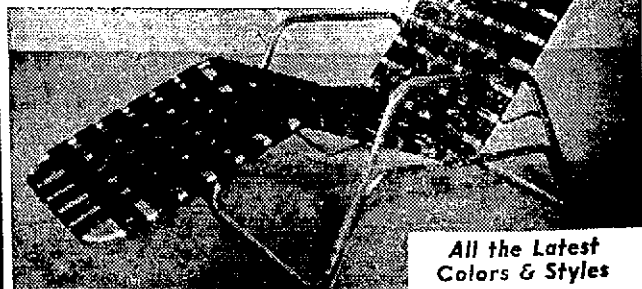
did you know that 49 of our class of 55 are married?"

"Maybe you fellows think the good pay is a big incentive," one of the 45 veterans in the group spoke up, "but to me the most important thing is the future my apprenticeship opens up. You know all the supervisory jobs are filled by competitive exams—and there's a long way you can go in the shipyard if you've got the background and the ambition to try. Look at most of the top men in the yard. The head of my shop is a graduate apprentice and so are a lot of others."

IN THE GOVERNMENT'S way of doing business, even the examinations for apprenticeships are on a competitive basis. Applications for fourth class apprentices are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, until further notice. Each applicant, who can get the necessary Form 5000-AB at either the shipyard or the Post Office, is notified where and when to report for written examinations covering aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the various trades. Those passing the tests will then be called in for interview and trade placement, with first choice of trade going to those passing highest.

Summing up the opinion of the 1955 graduating apprentice class is the statement of one 21-year-old member, "I'm sure encouraging my kid brother to try for an apprenticeship at the yard. When I think of what I've learned and accomplished the past four years and then look around at some of the fellows I went to high school with — I know what a great chance it is for anyone who wants to make something of himself."

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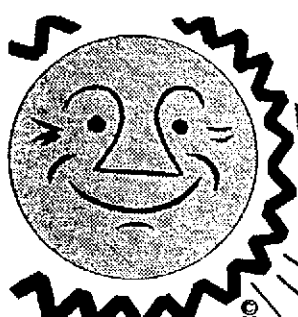
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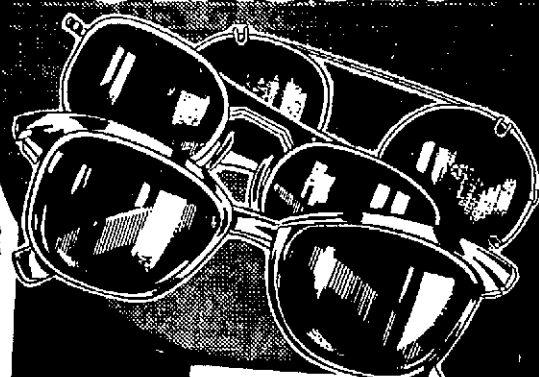
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You CAN Build Castles in the Sand

By Don Brackenbury

EIGHT YEARS AGO, it was just a "finger" extension at the southwest corner of Pier A. Today, Pierpoint Landing is the world's largest public sportfishing landing.

And coupled with Pacific Sportfishing Landing, now nearing completion on the east side of Pier A, it makes Long Beach "the livebait sportfishing capital of the world."

An actual traffic count made in 1953 by the Harbor Department showed that just under 1,000,000 cars visited Pierpoint Landing during the year. This is an estimated 2,500,000 persons.

Experts predict this figure will jump to 7,000,000 visitors by 1965.

Long before then, the Board of Harbor Commissioners will have

completed the proposed \$1,750,000 development to modernize and enlarge existing facilities and to make available about four times as much parking space.

THE SITE on which Pierpoint Landing is established did not exist prior to 1948. A short time earlier, a land fill had been completed on the inner side of the old rock breakwater. The breakwater started at Seaside Blvd. at the east bank of the Los Angeles River, ran seaward several thousand feet and then angled southwesterly for a few additional thousand feet.

In 1948, a 30-foot-wide "finger" was extended southerly from the end of Pier A as it then existed. The Coast Guard lighthouse, formerly on the end of the old

breakwater, was moved to the end of this "finger."

Later in the year, a small frame building was moved out onto this finger for use as a ticket office. One pier and one

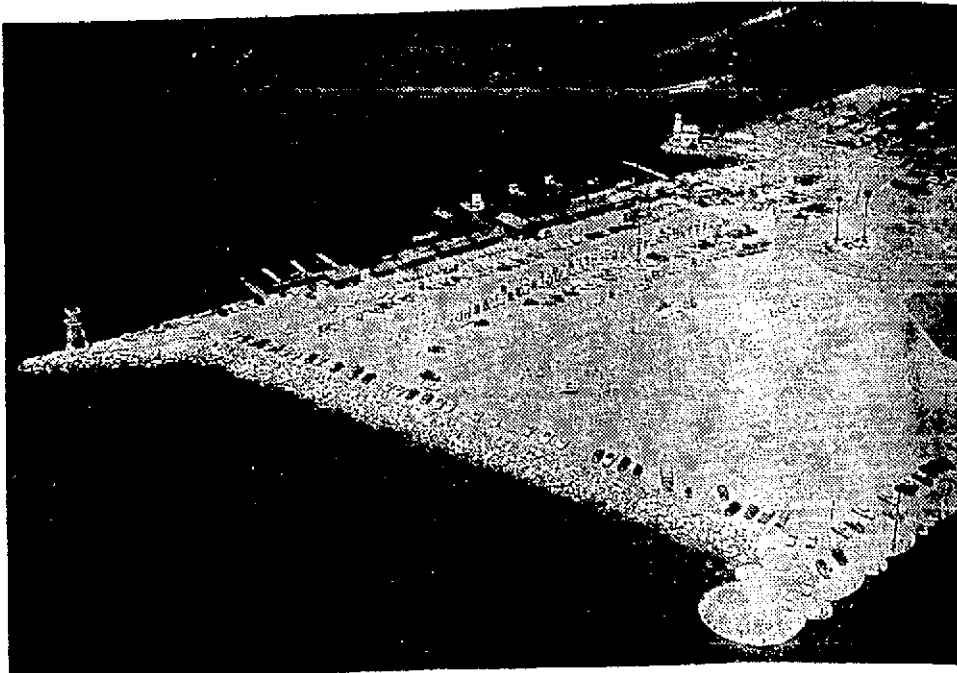


Photo by Charles Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School Plane.

This aerial view shows how Pier A was extended and widened to create one of South Coast's finest recreation areas. Further development is planned.



Photo by Roger Coar.

Live bait boat operations account for the start and much of the current revenue of busy Pierpoint Landing, a dream castle built upon the sand.

sportfishing boat Spitfire began daily operations.

Fisherman's Wharf of Long Beach, Inc., which now manages Pierpoint Landing under a five-year permit with the Harbor Department, received its first permit in 1949. This was on a 30-day revocable basis, but was changed to a revocable five-year permit in 1950.

IN CONTRAST to the one boat in 1949, Pierpoint Landing last year operated 11 regularly scheduled daily boats, plus 30 charter boats and a fleet of 50 outboards for hire to fishermen wishing to fish within the federal breakwater.

As a side undertaking, the landing launched and picked up at its boat hoist more than 10,000 privately owned pleasure boats in 1954.

Fourteen different businesses, employing about 100 persons, operate at the landing under general management of Fisherman's Wharf, Inc.

In 1954, these 14 businesses grossed more than \$1,142,000.

On weekends, the parking lot of some 450 spaces is completely swamped by sportfishermen, small boat enthusiasts and just plain sightseers.

Business has steadily boomed since Pierpoint Landing was opened. In 1950, gross revenue for all businesses at the landing were \$375,000; in 1951, it rose

to \$545,650; in 1952, \$843,780, and in 1953, \$972,840.

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, one of two stockholders in Fisherman's Wharf, Inc. (the other is William A. Nott), explained that Long Beach is in the heart of one of the greatest sportfishing areas in the world.

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS, the offshore "banks" or comparatively shallow areas, and the large, shallow shelf which extends considerable distance seaward from Long Beach itself make the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego a sportfisherman's paradise.

LAST YEAR, Pierpoint Landing's boats alone carried more than 150,000 fishermen. With the completion of the proposed expansion at the landing, McClintock foresees three times the business.

The proposal, prepared by Long Beach architects Kenneth Wing, Francis J. Heusel and Hugh Gibbs, was presented to the Board of Harbor Commissioners earlier this year.

It calls for construction of a 23-acre fill, extending southeasterly from the present Pierpoint Landing. This would make available about 1,500 additional parking spaces, as well as a terminal for passenger ships — which the Port of Long Beach does not now have.

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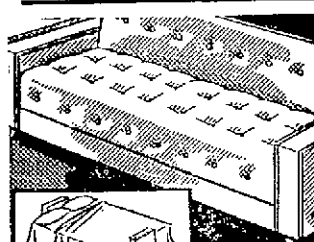
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Salem maple throughout. Lovely brown tweed cover.

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Fabulous ice-pink and black cover in Du Pont fibre. Deep seating comfort.

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2 ends and center curved section take up 8' of wall each way. This KROEHLER group covered in lovely modern fabric.

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QUALITY MODERN SOFA

Foam rubber combined with the finest in hand tailoring. All hardwood frame and smart styling.

188⁵⁰

50 OTHER LIVING ROOM
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MODERN WHITE MAHOGANY

6-Drawer dresser, sparkling mirror, and full size bed.

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ALL EASTERN HARDWOOD

Double dresser mirror, headboard and nightstands. All dust-proofed and center-guided drawers.

199⁵⁰

TOAST MAHOGANY FINISH

Double dresser, mirror, headboard with side stands.

89⁵⁰

MAPLE SET

Double dresser, mirror, headboard and two nightstands. Salem finish.

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BEDDING

SIMMONS SLEEP SET

A bargain in sleep comfort. Heavy cover over hundreds of coil springs.

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The bedding accepted for advertising in the HOTEL OWNERS JOURNAL. Get real posture support. Box spring or mattress.

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Adjusts from sitting to reclining position. Covered in genuine Naugahide.

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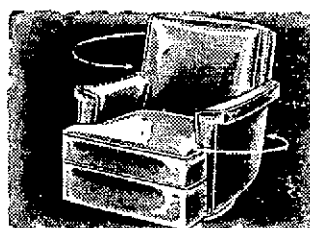
Foam rubber over hardwood frame, lovely covers.

19⁹⁵

MAPLE WING CHAIRS

Wing back club chair with foam rubber seat.

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T.V. REVOLVING ROCKER

It swivels, it rocks. The most comfortable and useful chair made.

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MODERN CHEZ LOUNGE

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TYPES, FABRICS AND
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MODERN TABLE LAMPS

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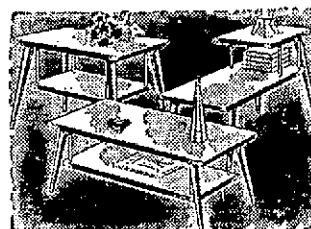
Small prints, several subjects.

1⁹⁵

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HEAVY FORMICA TOP TABLES

Blond oak finish, black or blond legs. Step, end or coffee tables.

14⁹⁵

SOLID SALEM MAPLE

Step, end or coffee tables, all hand rubbed finish.

12⁹⁵

STEP, END OR COFFEE

Tables in blond oak. Formica tops.

9⁹⁵

DINING ROOM

DINING ROOM BLOND OAK SET

Buffet with sliding glass doors, extension table and 4 chairs.

249⁵⁰

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Buffet, extension table and six chairs. All eastern hardwood.

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Extension table. Seats 10.

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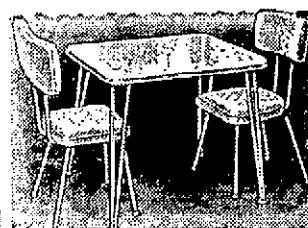
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Man With the Coonskin Halo

By C.B. Propes

DAVY CROCKETT was a ring-tail roarer, king of the mountain, half horse and half alligator with a meat-ax disposition. That was his way of saying he was the best man in sight and willing to prove it.

He was all man. He still is, with the coonskin halo presented to him by Walt Disney.

That is about all we can be certain of for pioneer people didn't trouble to record ordinary doings. Paper was far too precious. When they did start writing about him he was pretty well confused with his Paul Bunyan characteristics.

Here are some bare facts we can be sure of: Born near Rogersville, Hawkins Co., Tenn., ele-



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Davy Crockett was all man, and still is, with coonskin halo presented to him by film producer Walt Disney.

vation 1,350 ft., Irish father, John, and Scotch mother, Rebecca (Hawkins) Crockett. Six months schooling. Farmer. Married Polly Findley. Two years, two children. Fought in Creek War. Polly died 1815 after third child. Married widow with three of own. Colonel state militia, magistrate, justice of peace, member state legislature, 1821, 1823. Congressman, 1827-1831, 1833-1835. Killed at the Alamo, March 6, 1836 at age of 49.

JOHN CROCKETT fought valiantly in the Revolution and then moved to Tennessee. First he was a farmer and then kept an inn. It was a hard-scrabble life. Davy could handle a rifle at 6 and very often had to bring home game or go hungry.

At 12 he ran away from home to avoid a beating and made \$5 by helping drive a herd of cows 400 miles into Virginia. On his return his father put him to work for a year to clear up a \$76 debt.

At 18 he started to school to make himself more eligible in the eyes of a girl. She jilted him so he quit school in disgust, married another girl and went to farming.

His wife found him to be a poor farmer for he was shiftless and indolent, but he kept his family in food with his trapping and hunting—his two outstanding occupations.

He must have found the Creek War a fine change from plowing. After making a reputation as a scout and soldier under General Jackson he hired another man to finish his enlistment. This was common practice in those days.

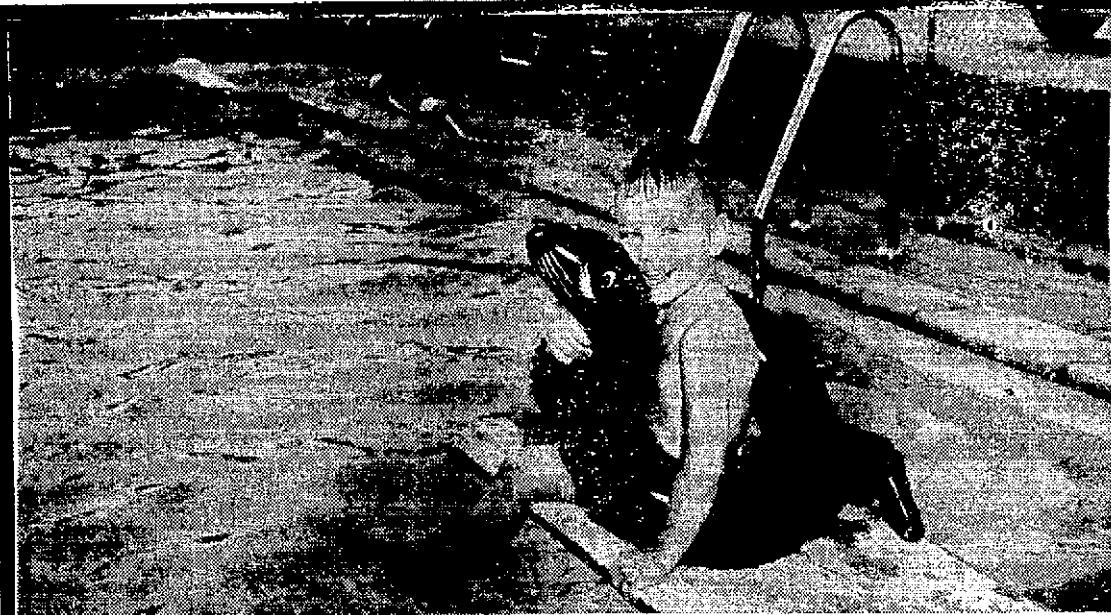
DURING HIS TERM in the legislature he took time to hunt in the infamous Brakes of Tennessee. In one nine-month period he killed 105 bears.

We would find his methods of electioneering shocking today, for he depended on tall stories, jokes, ribald remarks and lots of liquor to win votes. These were standard procedures in those days. He

(Continued on Page 33.)

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Exclusive Distributor (Wholesale & Retail "SPARKLER"
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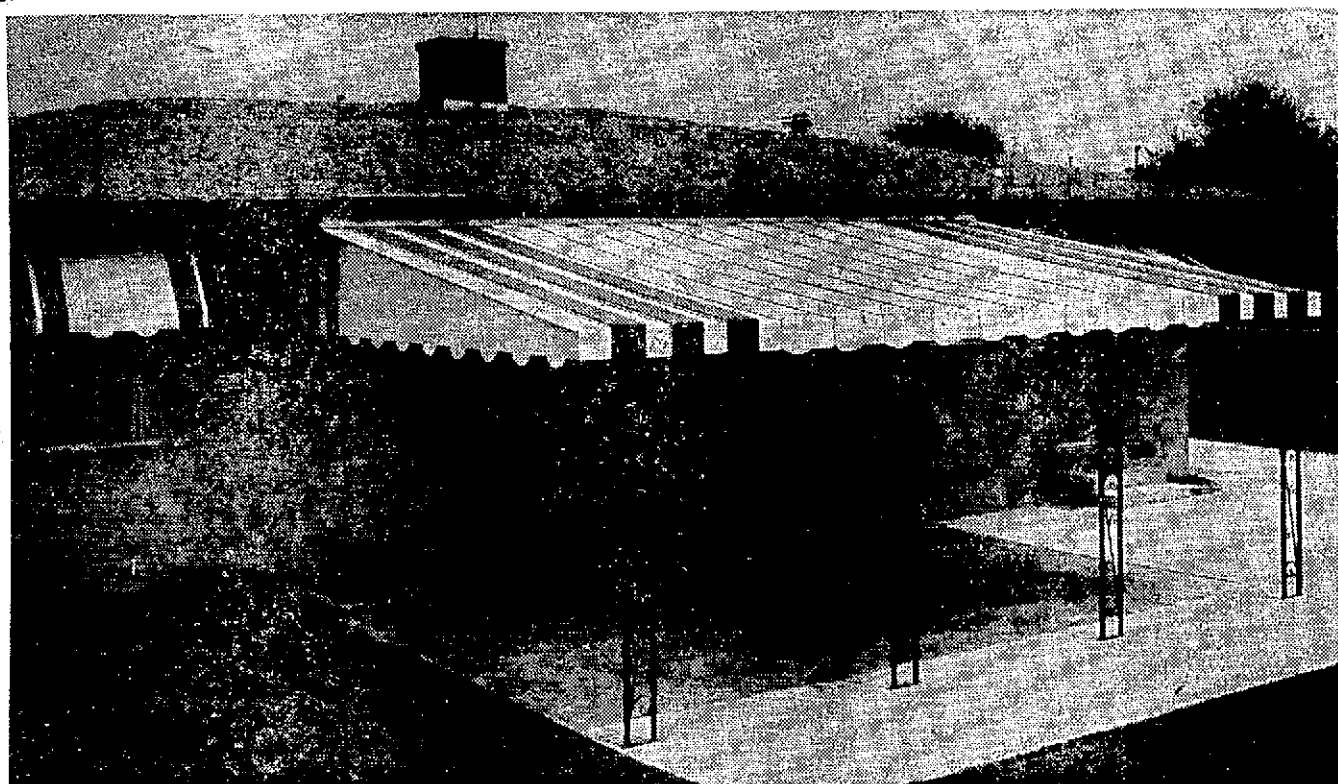
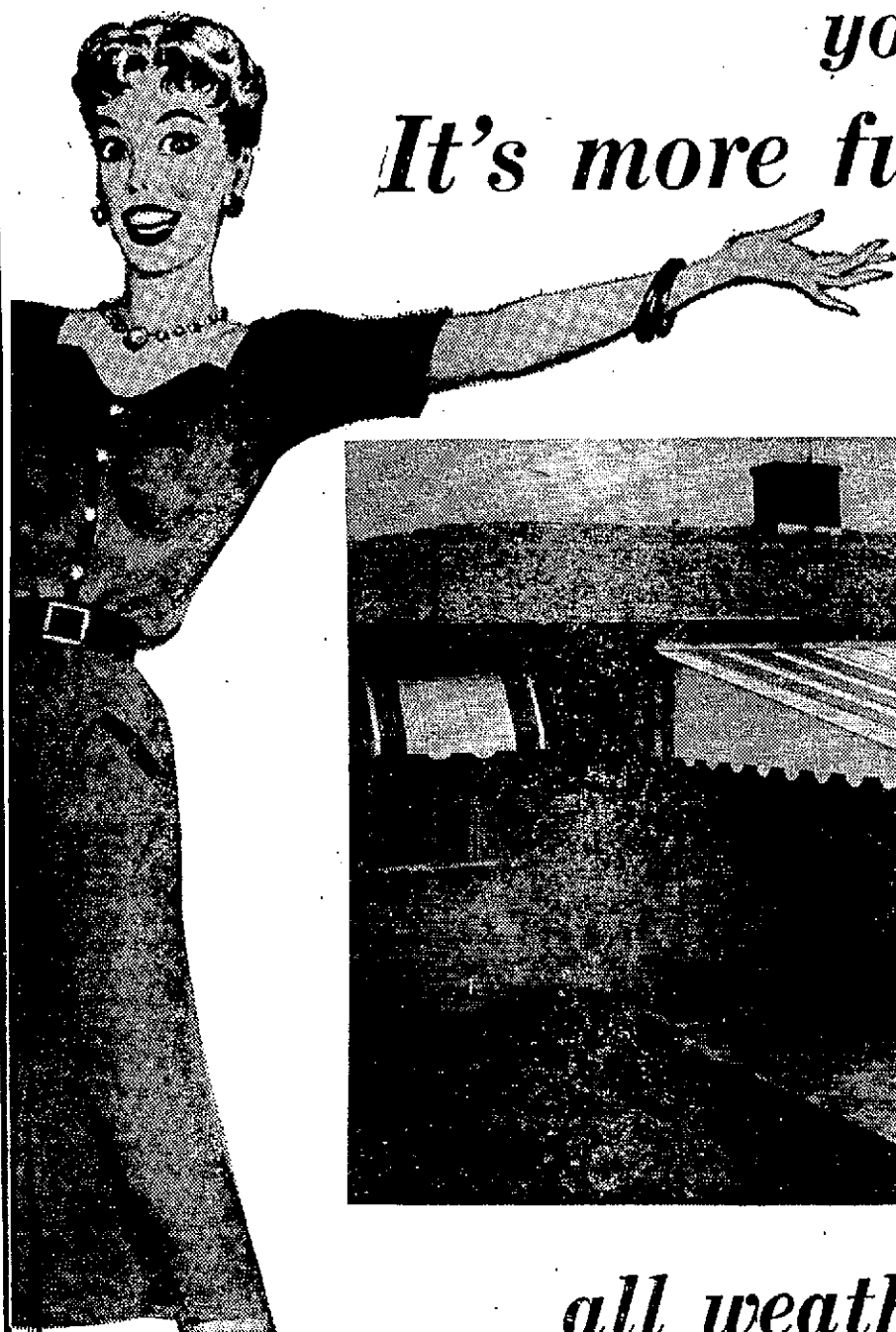
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Breakfast on the porch while the day's still cool is intriguing if the table's set in fresh, simple style.

Outdoor Living

Relax in Good Taste

INFORMALITY doesn't mean tearing at the roast with bare hands. Lots of people are finding this out with a start as they let their home life go steadily downhill in the interests of "informality."

Informality is a certain easy way of life, a way of life conditioned by no servants, lots of kids, smaller homes and younger people.

Company meals may be snacks on trays around the TV set. Parties may mean cards with the kids pooled in the next room. The big dinner party may be a buffet, with the main dish a casserole rather than ruffled dove under glass.

These are some of the earmarks of informality. But stacking the dishes on the table, serving company on a plastic tablecloth, eating with plates and cups directly on the lumpy lay—these are the earmarks of something further gone than informality. More like tearing at aforementioned roast.

Eating out of doors is one of the kinds of informality that seem very natural to us these days.

It's cool, pleasant and gracious. It is also informal, but there needs to be a distinction between

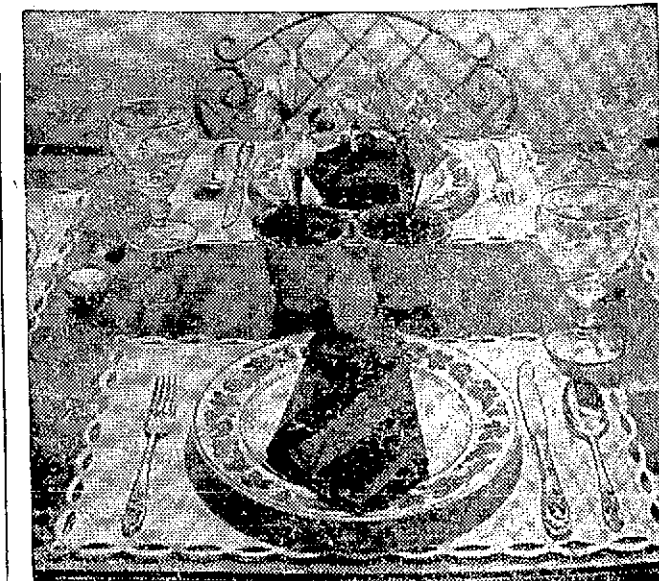
the picnic, which is eating a meal in a strange setting, and eating in one's own yard.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE for unpretty things in one's own yard or porch. If informality is to remain gracious, there needs to be a carrying of the essences of informal beauty into the outdoor setting, rather than throwing away everything nice, just because you're outside.

Paper plates can be pretty. They should be selected with an eye for the kind of porch or yard you have and the kind of silver you have. There should be some purely frivolous decoration—a floral centerpiece or a fancy cloth.

Your indoor treasures will not wilt in the open air. There is no substitute for the flatware you're used to. Let it key your setting, if you like. International Sterling's Silver Iris, for instance, goes wonderfully with an iris centerpiece.

IF YOU CHOOSE to eat from a table outdoors (and some are specially made for this), use a proper cloth. Choose something more informal, perhaps, than a lace wedding cloth, but make it a real cloth. Plaid could key a fresh and cool breakfast setting, for instance.



Supper in the garden can have a beautiful but simple table setting. Centerpiece is low for conversation.

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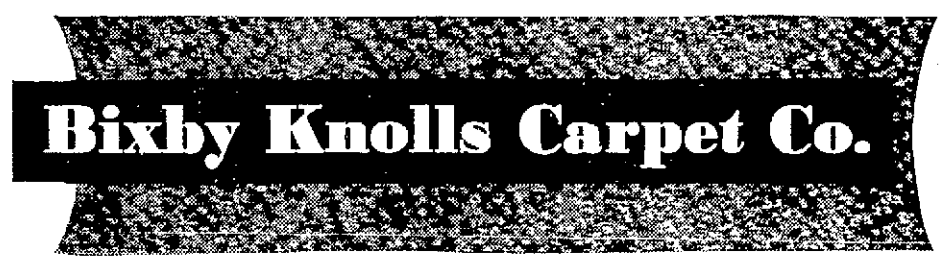
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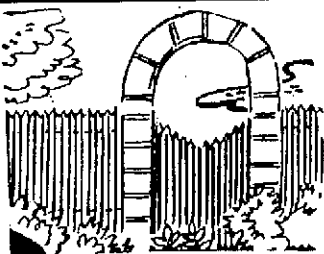
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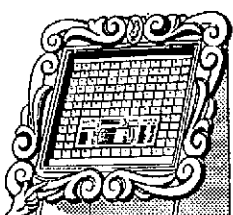
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Artistic portable lamp is new idea in lighting gardens for outdoor events.

Outdoor Living

Light Up the Garden

OUTDOOR living for suburban and country home owners can be much more gracious and pleasant this summer with portable garden lamps playing a part in evening entertainment.

To enhance outdoor decor, a new line of garden lamps has been introduced that will throw a new light on terrace dances, evening barbecues, garden parties — and virtually every social function under the stars.

These rust-resistant lamps are made of sturdily built satin finished wrought iron. They're secured in the ground with long iron stakes and come equipped with 20-foot UL-approved, heavy-duty Neoprene extension cords. The lamps are versatile, too; by inserting them into a specially made wrought iron base, they can also be used indoors, or on hard surfaces.

Available in either black or white, these lamps blend with the plan of any home, whether the design is Cape Cod, salt box or modern ranch house. For more bucolic tastes, some styles are available for use with candles.

Although adaptable to all architectural motifs, the basic design of the lamps (Perplex) is borrowed largely from earlier times. Available are such models as a quaint colonial candle holder, decorated with attractive scrollwork; a caged hurricane lamp and an authentic replica of the 18th Century New England "post lamp." There's also a reproduction of the famed carriage lamp of horse-and-buggy days. And, with a bow to the 20th Century, there is a modern tree-type garden lamp designed for use with flood bulbs.

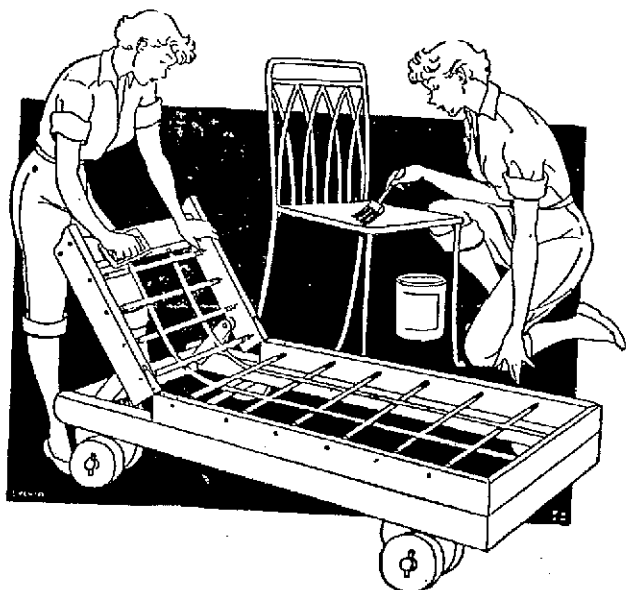
Tops in Size

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, once a wasteland of shifting sand dunes is the largest man-made park in the world, says United Air Lines, daily coast-to-coast carrier. The park contains 1,013 acres.

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Spruce Up Your Lawn Furniture



Now's the time to spruce up outdoor furniture. Hints for refurbishing wood, metal items are presented herewith.

By Vivian Brown

OUTDOOR LIVING is part of the American scheme of enjoyment. So garden furniture has come into prominence.

Bamboo, rattan, redwood, wrought iron, aluminum, stainless steel and plastic are just a few of the materials that bring the outdoors into the realm of easy living.

Redwood is popular, easy to re-finish and to keep looking new with this method: Sand, smoothing away wood fibers, using a holder for the sandpaper. Remove all wood dust with a clean, dry brush or lint-free cloth. Two coats of color-toned resin sealer give a durable finish protecting

your wood against warping and swelling.

OUTDOOR METAL furniture may be rejuvenated by washing, sandpapering rough or glossy surfaces, cracks and rust spots, and then painting. Give bare metal a coat of metal primer. Stir a speed enamel that is a nonfading weather protector. Use a clean, soft-bristled brush. Place tables upside down so you can do legs first. Eighteen colors are available in this enamel. High style colors include antique white, cream, dusky black, aqua, pale pink and coral this year. You can sprinkle a little gold metallic powder on newly painted

surfaces before the paint dries for a special treat.

Bamboo and rattan are also being painted in a dull black finish — better for patio or covered terrace, however, than in the broiling sun. Reds, vivid green and blue paints are being used on other wood finishes. Cracks or nail head indentations should be filled in wood chairs with a spackling material before sanding and painting.

FENCE POSTS and trellises may be protected from fungi and borers by using a wood preservative. Surfaces must be clean before applying liquid.

Garden walks and patios may be coated in gay colors with a waterproof enamel that provides weather protection. It has a plastic rubber base, easy to use on concrete and flagstone.

Mildew growths on outdoor furniture, trim, etc., can be stopped by adding a mildew preventive to paints and lacquers.



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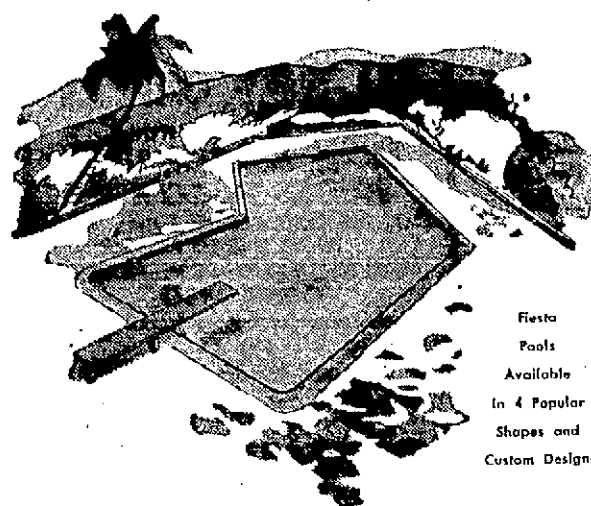
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IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU

Plan Your Youngster's Vacation

(Author's Note: While some of the suggestions set forth here may not be immediately popular with the younger set because of the work involved, it should be emphasized that "the busy person is the happy person." Discipline may be disagreeable at the moment, but in the long run we all like to feel that we have earned our pleasures.)

By Stella George

NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT, planning a schedule ahead of time will help alleviate many of the problems that beset busy mothers during the long summer months. A long-range monthly schedule and a daily timetable of definite activities will take but a short time to work out, but the result will mean a great deal to all concerned. Here are some suggestions, according to age groups, which may be of some help:

SIX TO 8-YEAR-OLDS: Children in this age group are happiest when playing with youngsters their own age. They are not as self-sufficient and resourceful as their older brothers and sisters, neither are they content to be alone with their mothers, as in case of younger children.

It might be an excellent idea for a mother to scout the immediate neighborhood and find a same-age playmate. It is very possible that the mother of that youngster would readily agree to a plan like this: Two days a week the children could play together from, perhaps 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in one house, and two days a week play the same number of hours in the other home.

THE MOTHER who was relieved of responsibility for the day would then be able to catch up on household tasks, knowing that her child was happy and well taken care of in the meantime. The mother who had both children would have an easier burden than when she had her own child alone, because he would have a playmate. This is a highly workable idea; it just requires a little ahead-of-time planning.

Week-ends present no more



Playtime that is earned helps keep parents and youngsters happy during the long summer months.

problem than during the usual school months. The one remaining day (which might be Friday) the child can spend at home. If this day itself has a schedule (i.e., learning small household tasks in the morning while the mother does her routine work and engaging in a do-it-together activity in the afternoon) there will be something to look forward to each week.

NINE TO 11-YEAR-OLDS: Children this age are definitely more self-sufficient than in the above age group. Since they can read and write, their pastimes are not so limited. However, a planned program of summer activities will help tremendously in keeping children and parents happy. A child of nine, 10 or 11 can and should help with duties around the house. This early training will pave the way for the later years when parents expect full cooperation with household chores.

It is an excellent idea to make a written schedule according to hours and have the child follow it each day. For example, after bed-making and helping with the breakfast dishes there could be a daily job assigned which would take about an hour's time. If a youngster takes lessons, a regular morning time could be designated as practicing hour. When

free play time comes it would be "earned" and the question, "What shall I do, Mother?" is less likely to arise.

After lunch it is still important to follow at least a tentative schedule. Naturally, since the number of children in families varies, a mother's time may be more fully occupied in one case than in another. But in a family with two youngsters, one preschool age and one between the ages of 9 and 11, a mother might be able to give one afternoon each week to picnicking or otherwise having an outing with the children.

As was suggested earlier, the idea of mothers alternating in the care of youngsters would be very adaptable for the older group in the afternoons. Theoretically, if mornings were taken up with chores around the house and practicing lessons, play time with children of the same age would certainly fit into an afternoon program.

TWELVE TO 13-YEAR-OLDS: A carefully planned schedule is more important than ever for this older group. A bored 13-year-old presents a problem not only to his family, but to neighbors and friends as well. If the family is going on a one or two-week vacation, that will take care of one

(Continued on Next Page.)



Bobette Metzgar, 12, likes idea of practicing each morning at a certain time.



David Gemmill, 9, thinks his summer job of breakfast dishwashing is fun.



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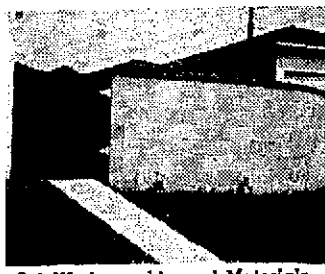
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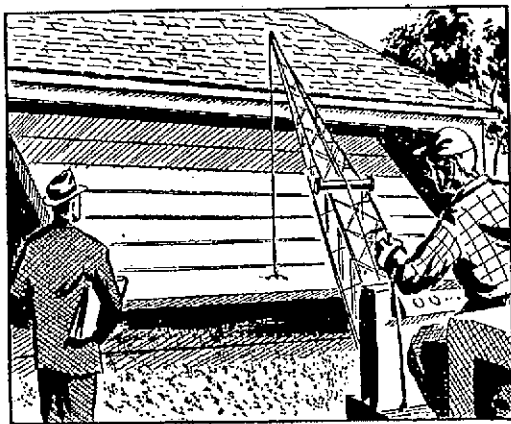
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period of time. If the thirteen-year is going to camp, another period is accounted for which will make everybody happy. But there are still six or seven weeks left in the summer during which time the youngster will have to keep busy enough to be happy and contented.

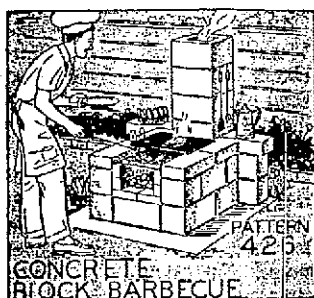
A written schedule, tacked on the thirteen-year's bedroom door will remind him to do what is expected of him. Because he is older, the schedule should be flexible. For instance, if he is suddenly invited to a movie on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and the schedule indicated that 2 o'clock is lawnmowing time, it would be fair to postpone (not forget) the lawn and allow him to go to the show.

With bed-making and dishes out of the way in the mornings, a 13-year-old is mature enough to be given a two-hour morning task which will require some initiative and a lot of effort on his part. Boys can have the responsibility of the yard and some household tasks; girls should definitely learn the fundamental household jobs, and how to do them well.

It is most important that the schedule be cooperatively designed by both the mother and the son or daughter. The idea of earning recreation is a good one. If a 12 or 13-year-old is allowed to go to the show four afternoons a week, it is no treat. If he goes once a week, it is a treat.

Perhaps the secret of the success of the planned summer vacation will lie in the fact that many mothers of similar age groups cooperate in enforcing a schedule. Thus, if Susie Smith, 13, has to help with the housework each morning, she won't do it resentfully, knowing that her friend, Jane, gets to go shopping because she doesn't even have to make her own bed!

You Make It



The cooking surface for this barbecue is 20 inches high with the top divided equally for broiling on a solid plate and grilling at the same time. Hooks for utensils and working surfaces are provided at the sides with a nook in back for storing fuel. Except for 16 fire bricks, ready-made concrete blocks of standard sizes are used throughout. Pattern 426 will be very useful in making one of these barbecues as it shows each step from preparing the slab to pointing up the spaces between blocks, with large three-dimensional sketches. Send order and 25 cents to Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 38)

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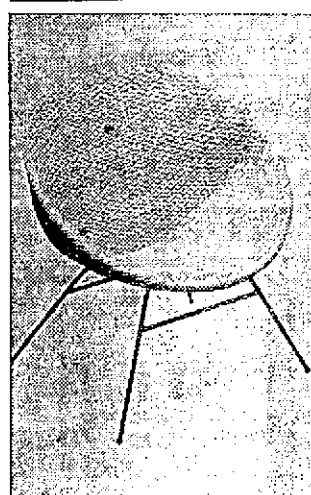
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weigh next to nothing, fold flat, travel compactly in car trunk, on carriage handle, over your arm!



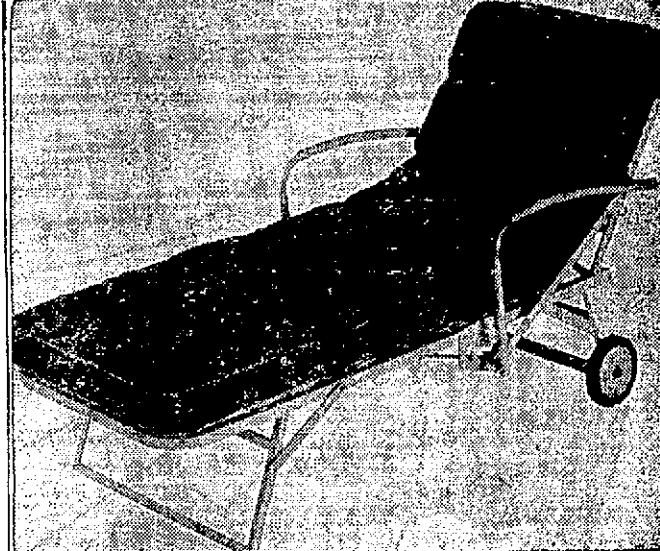
Giant Shell Chairs dramatically combine natural peel cane seats with stark black metal legs. Lacquer finish on seats. Rubber-tipped. 30x20x20"

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Portable Picnic Grill you tuck in car trunk for outings, keep handy for backyard or fireplace barbecue. 12 1/2 -in. diameter, 8 1/2 inches high

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PENNEY'S ANNEX — YWCA BLDG. — W. SIXTH ST. — LONG BEACH

COOKING

Summer Beckons the Outdoor Chef

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BARBECUE is a magic word. Barbecue suggests the mingled aroma of wood smoke hovering lazily over pits and pans, and of brown crusted meat oozing with spicy goodness . . . the cheer of bright, darting flames and the gay chatter of family and friends deliciously hungry . . . appetites sharpened by fresh air and bright sunshine . . . good fellowship warmed outwardly by glowing coals and inwardly by pungent sauces exuding the fragrance of the Indies.

Everybody loves a barbecue! Small wonder — the taste for barbecuing is inherited. It is the second oldest form of cookery. Simple broiling was first. The

first food ever cooked by the magic of fire was a chunk or joint of meat thrust on a reed or green stick and held over flames or coals. No barbecuing here; simply searing and heating.

Ages later, as cavemen's taste progressed from raw to broiled meat, they discovered the tantalizing savors of woodland herbs, roots and berries. Long before they learned to boil in earthen vessels, they crushed leaves and berries over sizzling fowl, fish, or joint of venison. Here, barbecue was born.

Contrary to precedent, the cry "Let's have a barbecue" takes a bit of getting ready but the



Steaks, chicken, hamburger, wieners—all have their fans and their day on the barbecue grill. With salad and spicy beans—they are all good.

results are well worth it. Here are some suggestions:

TO EQUIP THE OUTDOOR CHIEF

- Long-handled fork, spoon, spatula
- Poker to tame fire. Matches
- Pair of tongs for turning, lifting
- Your biggest skillet with long handle
- Gloves—canvas and asbestos—to save cook's hands. Lots of pot holders
- Long-handled hinged wire broiler
- Big wooden board for carving meat
- Razor-sharp, sturdy carving knife
- Swab to brush on barbecue sauce (tie cheesecloth on stick)
- Big coffee-pot
- Rolls of paper toweling
- Tray of seasonings

AND DON'T FORGET

- Choose menu to suit grill space. Plan meat so that first grilling feeds all guests. Try out your barbecue menu on the family before inviting anyone else.
- Start fire about 1 hour ahead; you'll need a deep bed of glowing coals. Charcoal briquets made for barbecuing save time, give even heat.
- If you crave a hickory fragrance as you grill, buy some packaged hickory discs.
- Take meat out of refrigerator ahead of grilling—but not more than 1 hour.
- Trim all except minimum of fat

from meat, to avoid flaming of fat.

Provide table space near grill for board on which chef can carve meat.

Time contributions from kitchen so that they're ready when grilled food is done.

Serve some help-yourself appetizers, so that chef can carry on unmolested.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Never heat canned food in unopened can. Can may burst, cause serious burns.

Invest in a picnic chest; fill with ice; carry all perishables in it.

Remember that all dishes containing eggs and milk, such as cream-filled cakes, pies, cream puffs, eclairs, must be refrigerated till eaten.

Aside from the appetite appeal, the popularity of the barbecue has been enhanced by the fact that a variety of meat can be cooking at one time. One of the most popular is Barbecued Chicken, especially when an Herb Barbecue Sauce is used. The recipe:

Herb Barbecue Sauce for Chicken

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (part garlic salt if you like)
- 1/2 teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, black pepper and monosodium glutamate
- Pinch organo

Mix well and let stand for several hours to blend flavors. Use a sprig of fresh rosemary or marjoram for a "basting brush" if you have some growing in your garden. This will be enough

sauce for basting chickens to serve six.

You'll want to start your fire early—it will take at least half an hour for the flames to die down and produce the glowing coals desirable for "charcoal broiling." If your grill is adjustable, fix the rack far away from the coals, so your chickens will cook slowly. Turn them every 8 or 10 minutes and baste with the herb sauce so they'll be juicy, tender, and done all the way through! Allow 30 to 40 minutes for these chickens to reach that golden brown stage.

Little Steaks

Minute Steaks—Sauté minute steaks (1 1/4" thick) in a little hot fat in large skillet, about 1 to 2 min. on each side. Serve with favorite sauce.

Lamb Chops or Steaks—Buy 1 1/2"-thick rib or loin lamb chops or 1"-thick lamb steaks (end of leg). Trim, leaving minimum of fat. Rub lightly with garlic, salt and pepper. Grill over hot coals to desired doneness, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce if desired. Currant-Mustard Glaze: Omit barbecue sauce. On grilled or broiled chops, serve 1 cup currant jelly beaten smooth with 2 to 4 tablesp. prepared mustard.

Grilled Ham-Banana Roll-Ups—Halve 2 peeled bananas lengthwise, then crosswise. Roll each in thin cooked-ham slice; insert pick. Grill in folding wire broiler, turning. Makes 4 servings.

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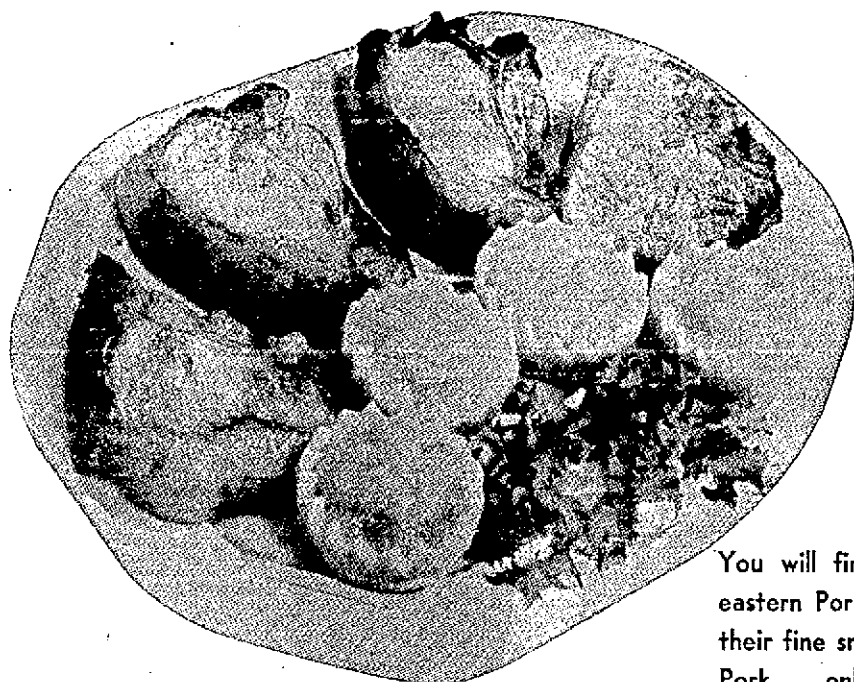
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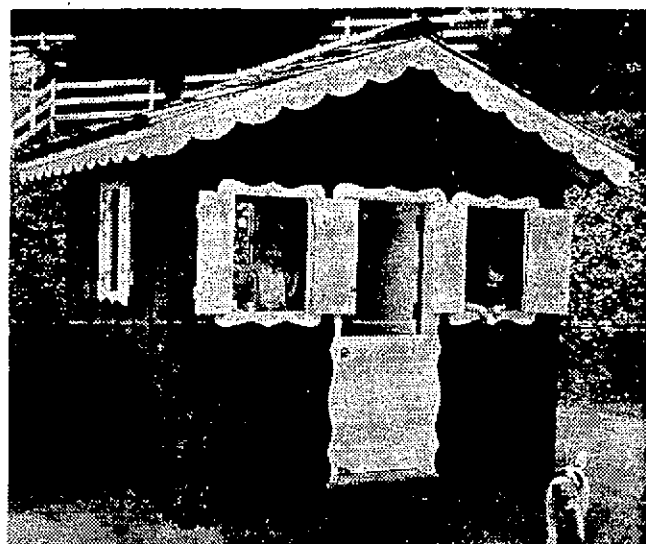
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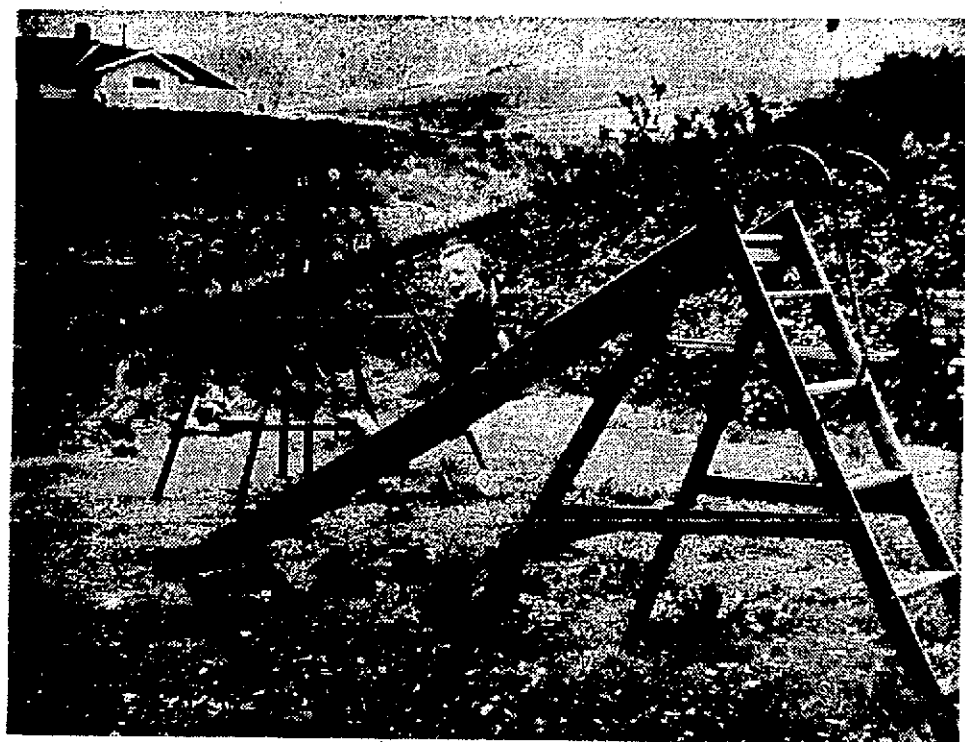
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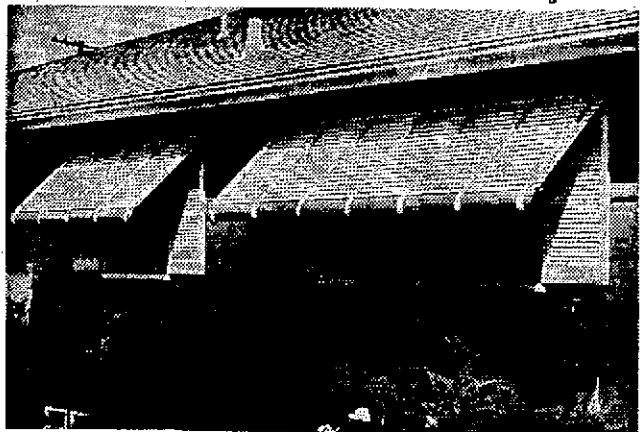
A slide, swings and acrobatic bars are situated on a sheltered plateau on the hillside between the house and stable. Children play in sight of the house.



Down the hill from the house is the scenic stable with its spanking white shiplap siding and its handsome shake roof. White fence provides a corral.

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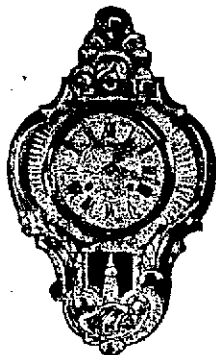
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(Continued from Page 4)
to the pool, they are ideally situated.

Still further down the hill is the scenic stable with its spanking white shiplap siding and its handsome shake roof. A neat white fence provides a corral for the spirited horses and, of course, the riding area is virtually unlimited.

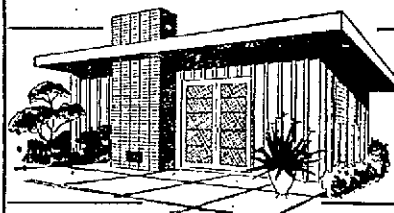
Even the smallest child can find plenty of fun in the Hahn's outdoor facilities. A slide, swings and acrobatic bars are situated on a sheltered little plateau on the hillside between the house and the stable. Here, the children can play apart from the house and still be in sight of the terrace in case Mrs. Hahn or any visiting mother wants to check on her youngster.

The final filip to this enviable scene is the Hahn children's playhouse which is just as per-

fect as the other features for living out-of-doors. It has a charming "Hansel - and - Gretel" quality with its barn red paint and quaint white scalloped trim. A Dutch door admits little call-

ers into the play house with its natural mahogany paneling and its charming shuttered windows. The Hahn house features outdoor living at its best, indeed—and for the whole family!

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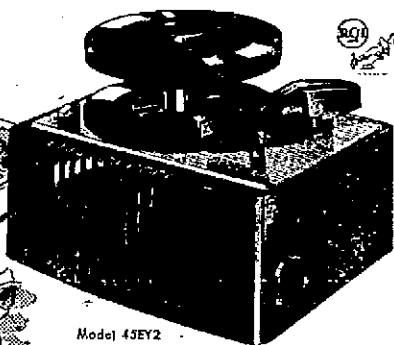
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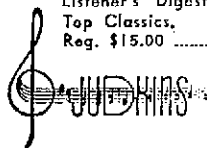


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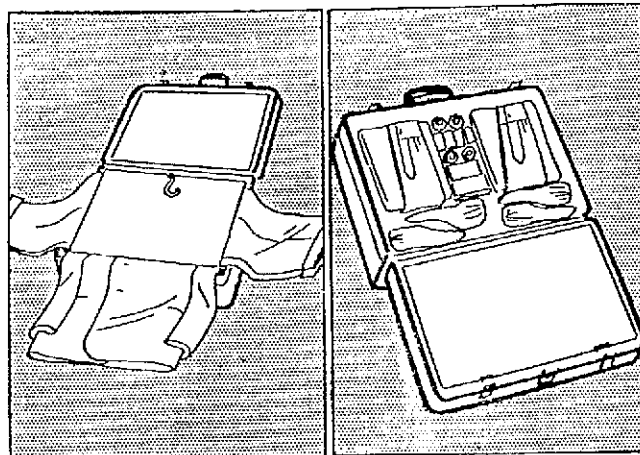
How to Pack to Avoid Wrinkles

IN ADDITION to paying the bills, there's one part of vacation trips that a man almost always hates. That's the time for unpacking, when his clothes come out of the the suitcase thoroughly rumpled and wrinkled.

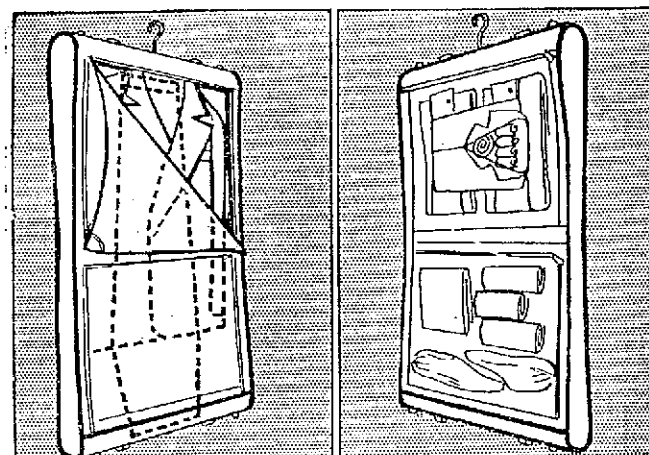
There's no sense in trying to claim that heeding a list of packing suggestions will eliminate every wrinkle. It just wouldn't be true.

But it can help eliminate most of the wrinkles, so the clothes you wear at your destination won't require any pressing.

Requirement number one is roomy, sturdy luggage. If your suitcase is old and battered, or too small for your needs, you



Packing a two-suitcase? Remove hangers, put in trousers with forward creases toward bag hinges. Coats go on hangers and in bag. Trousers fold over board, coats over trousers. In second compartment (right) shoes, heavy items go near hinges, shirts lie on top, socks, ties, underwear wedge everything tightly into place.



Packing a garment bag? Trousers are hung first, coats next, but be sure to hang sleeves over side seams of coat. Tissue paper wads keep coats full, wrinkle-free. Pockets take flat folded clothes (right). Ties and socks are rolled, placed in collar openings. Shoes are packed to ride at the bottom of the bag after it has been closed.

cannot expect good results no matter how well you pack it.

Buying a modern two-suitcase is a practical, wise investment which will pay you interest for years. When used with a matching companion case, these will usually hold enough clothes and accessories for trips up to two weeks long.

Once you've fulfilled requirement one, the nation's luggage producers suggest that you pack as follows: (For a clearer idea of how it works, consult the accompanying sketches.)

1. Pack all trousers across the bottom of the case, after first removing hangers. Front creases face toward the hinges; legs hang over the side. If you're packing more than one pair, place the first with legs hanging over the left side, the second with legs hanging over the right side, etc.

2. Place jackets on hangers. The front sections should overlap, but never fasten the buttons. Sleeves curve over the seams which run down the jacket's side. Smooth out any wrinkles and fasten the jackets into the case with the bottoms hanging over the edge.

3. Fasten in the divider board, then fold the trousers over the board—first from one side, then from the other. Coats fold up over the trousers. Pull down and fasten the center sheet and your suit-packing is finished.

4. Ties, underwear, shirts, shoes, etc., are packed in the bag's other section. Shirts are folded with the tail up, over the

front and tucked beneath the back collar. This keeps the collar from crushing. To avoid wrinkling, pack the shirts nearest the top of the case.

5. Handkerchiefs, underwear, socks and ties can be packed between two piles of shirts in such a way the shirts won't shift. (Ties provide a cushion if they're first folded in half, then rolled down from the fold to roughly six inches from the end.) Heavy objects, including shoes, go at the bottom, nearest the hinges. Other odds and ends can be stuffed into any empty spaces.

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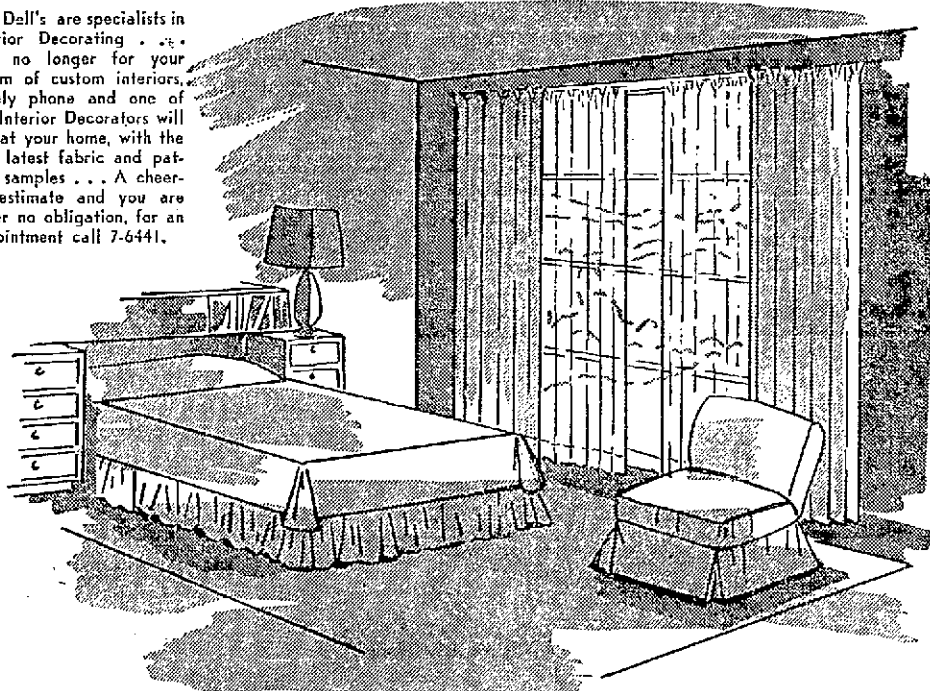
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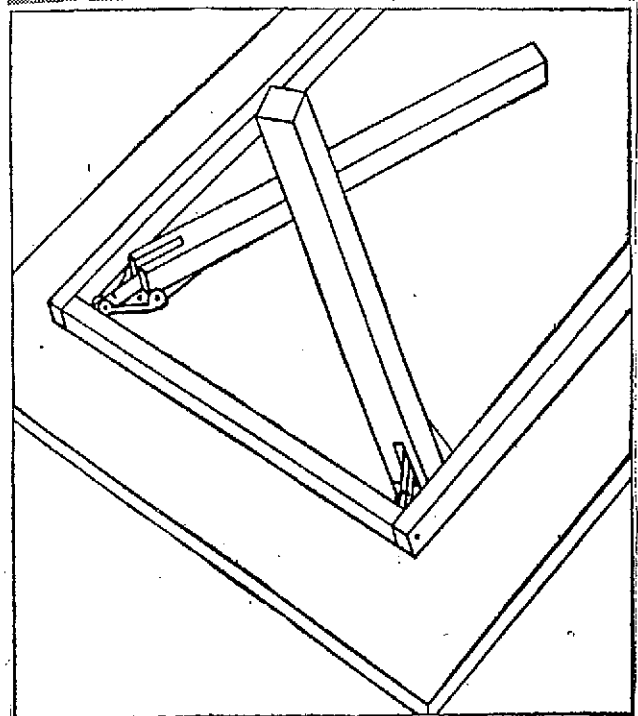
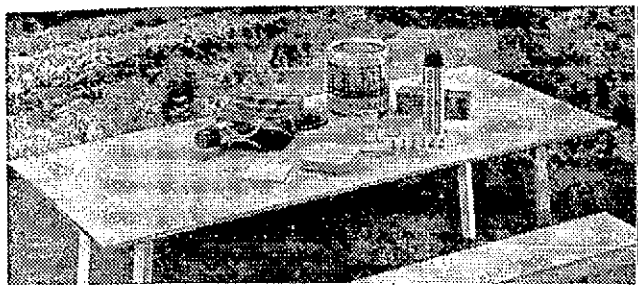
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Make a Backyard Picnic Table



Folding picnic table (top) can be made in a week end. It has special folding Bostrom leg hinge (below) and will stand vigorous handling. Legs fold on same angle.

By Helen Friendly

HAVING a backyard picnic is always so much more fun with picnic tables and benches. And it's also much less trouble if the table and benches are folding types which are easily stored away.

A new type of folding leg hinge makes the job surprisingly simple.

The picnic set shown in the photo was made on a single week end. The only tools required were a drill, handsaw, brace and bits (1-inch, 3/8-inch and countersink) and a screw driver.

The top of the table is 42 by 96 inches, and its height from the ground is 30 inches. The matching benches, eight feet long, are 12 inches wide and 18 inches high. There is plenty of room to serve eight people comfortably.

For the tops of the table and benches, use sanded fir plywood, exterior grade. Cut the tops to size from pieces of plywood 3/4x48x96 inches.

All legs and rails are of C-select white pine. Cut four 29-inch lengths from 1 1/2x2-inch stock for the table legs. Use 1 1/2x2-inch stock for the table rails, cutting two 84-inch rails and two 30-inch rails.

For legs and rails for the benches, purchase two 96-inch lengths of 3/4x8-inch stock. Rip a two-inch-wide strip for the legs, then rip the remaining piece in half for two three-inch-wide rails. Saw the legs 17 inches long and the rails 84 inches long. Then saw the ends of the rails at approximately a 45-degree angle.

Attach rails to the bench top

along the outer edges. Place table rails in position on the underside of the top six inches from the edge. In both cases, drive in screws from the top through countersunk holes. Use No. 8 flathead wood screws.

TO PREPARE the legs for the hinge, drill a hole one inch in diameter on the center line of the leg, 3 1/4 inches down from the top. Drill only 1/4 inch deep. Then saw a slot down the center from the top of the leg, 3/16 inch wide, to one inch below the lower edge of the hole. This provides a channel for the latch.

Place the legs on the larger section of the hinge with the clearance hole face down on the catch. Keep the latch in the center of the channel slot and fasten the hinge with four screws.

After mounting the hinges on a full set of legs, set the legs on the underside of the table or bench in the position you want them folded. They should be just inside the rail on the table, and at least 12 inches in from the ends of the bench.

Check measurements to be sure all legs are set at the same angle. Then mark the screw holes with a pencil, and fasten hinges to the top, using the pencil marks as a guide.

After sanding with 0 grit sandpaper, apply a sealer coat of brushing lacquer. When it dries, fill screw holes with plastic wood. Sand all surfaces lightly with 3-0 sandpaper. Then apply a finish coat of exterior varnish — two coats if desired.

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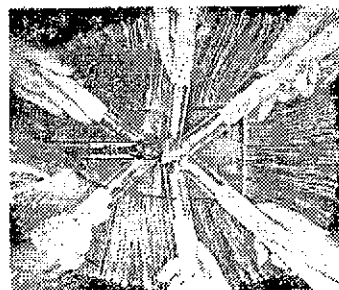
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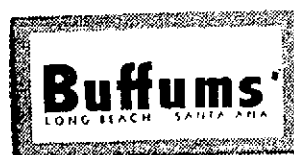
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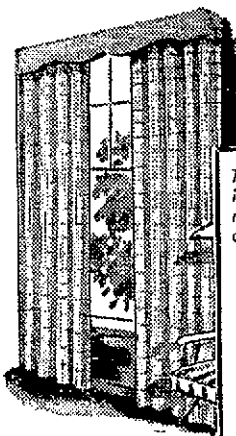
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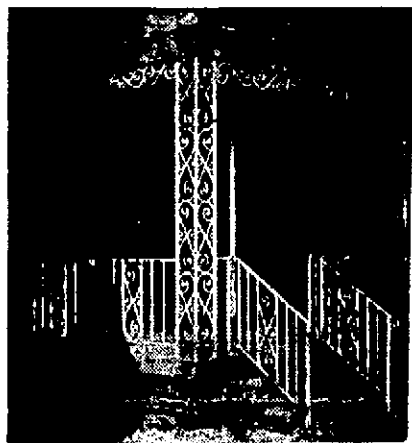
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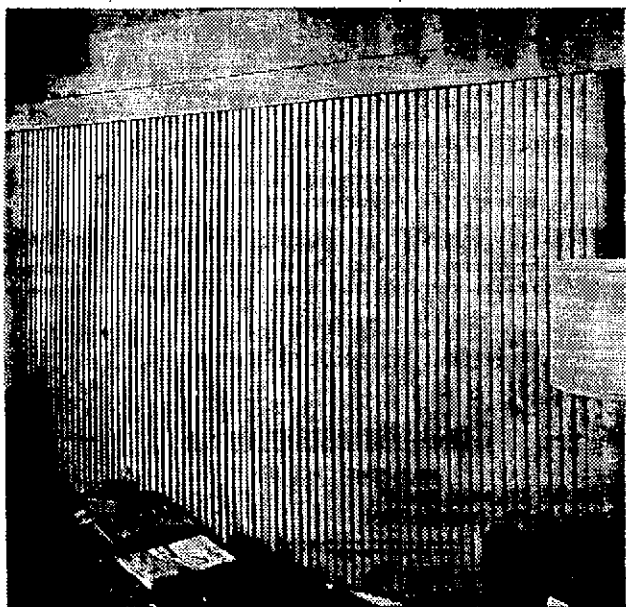
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BOOK REVIEWS

Trail Blazers for the Donners

IRONY OF FATE: That the California-bound Donner party met great tragedy in the High Sierra in the winter of 1846, almost everyone knows. But, though the going was mighty tough, the great pass in the California mountains could be conquered, and was, even before Donners arrived. The Stevens party did it two years earlier, under efficient leadership, good sense and fair luck, without loss of a single life. George R. Stewart tells about that little-known history-making trek in one of 16 illuminating articles in the June issue of "American Heritage," the elaborately illustrated hardcover magazine of history (American Heritage, \$2.95). Stewart points out that as a kind of final irony, the pass discovered by the Stevens caravan, has come to be known as Donner pass.

"Drive efficiently about your business, and no one ever hears of you," he adds. "Scatter broken glass and blood over the highway, and a picture of the twisted wreck makes the front page."—F. T. K.

DAN McCLATCHY was born in "Sampn Cisco," south of Market Street. There was a great pride in him because of it. Too, he was proud of his job. He tended bar and before prohibition he got to work the Palace Hotel. In "Dutch," by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday, \$3.95) Dan's career is brought with great sympathy and understanding to the reader. A host of characters, all of them well drawn and believable, crowd into Dan's life when he buys the tavern in a small run-down town outside of San Francisco. There he finds that the painting that has hung over the bar so long is a lost Rembrandt. What that classic in oil did to Dan McClatchy and his family and friends

makes a sound and suspenseful novel.—G. L.

SKID ROW MISSION: The story of Union Rescue Mission on Los Angeles' skid row (226 S. Main St.), from its inception in 1891, is unfolded by a Pasadena, Helga Bender Henry, in "Mission on Main Street" (W. A. Wilde, \$2.75). The mission, largest of its kind, fed and ministered to 5,500,000 men from 1944 to 1953, and the author not only tells how this was done but how these human derelicts reacted to such help.

LOVE IS ALL: "A Journey With Love," by Denys Val Baker (Bridgehead, \$3.50), is absolutely, completely that—nothing else. A couple of mighty potent people find each other extremely well mated and make a career out of it all, notwithstanding some uncommonly bad luck. Well, maybe you'll like it. . . .—G. C. F.

SEVEN YEARS AGO "The Magic of Believing" by Claude M. Bristol (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) was first published. It has an excellent publishing record, what with its contemplative approach to thoughts on a confused life. It urges the release of the subconscious, and demonstrates the favorable results of belief. This particular edition is given added glamour by Liberace's portrait on the dust jacket, and he has a short introduction to what follows.—G. L.

SHOLOM ALEICHEM'S "The Great Fair" (Noonday, \$3.75) is a tender autobiography of his childhood years. They were spent in a small Yiddish community in Russia, and they are recounted wondrously, as a child might recall them. The great fair in which Sholom lived becomes a sort of tapestry of words and pages. Sholom remembers his boyhood in scenes, incidents and impressions. You'll love it or leave it.—G. C. F.

FOR MALE AND FEMALE: Hubert Benoit in "The Many Faces of Love" (Pantheon, \$5) follows no Kinsey and Simone de Beauvoir. Dr. Benoit, addressing a young man and a young woman, answers the many questions of the probing mind and throbbing heart. He discusses benevolent love, appetite and erotic love, self-love and love of others. Translated from the French by Philip Mairet, Dr. Benoit, trained as surgeon and psychiatrist, offers a sound and serious work that should help to solve many emotional problems of earnest students, young and mature.

NATIONAL HOBBY: Roger Barton, nature columnist, dis-

cusses in "How to Watch Birds" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) the 650 different species seen during our summers, and, for beginners and advanced bird watchers, he offers a book both interesting and educational.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS: You'll be a better pal of your son or daughter, and feel that your own life has been enriched, after reading and practicing what you read in "How to Play With Your Child," by Arnold Arnold (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 hardbound) . . . and you'll enjoy "Gladiator at Law," a strange new novel of the future by Frederick Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth, authors of "The Space Merchants" (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 hardbound); "The Big Fifty," a story of the last days of buffalo hunting, by Frank O'Rourke (Dell, \$2.25); "The United Nations and How It Works," by David Cushman Coyle (Signet, \$3.35).



JOHN GARTNER

COACH ROCK TAYLOR inherits a potential state championship basketball team when he comes to Center City High School, but to reach that goal he discovers he must first help several boys solve deep-seated personal problems. Handsome Gil Farrell couldn't decide between a girl and the team, and broke training rules; Fred Ellston thought he was "yellow" and Rocky knew there must be a reason; Jess Scott, a tall bronze Negro, carried a chip on his shoulder. And Bart Mitchell, a "natural" for some great college squad, was suspected of shaving points.

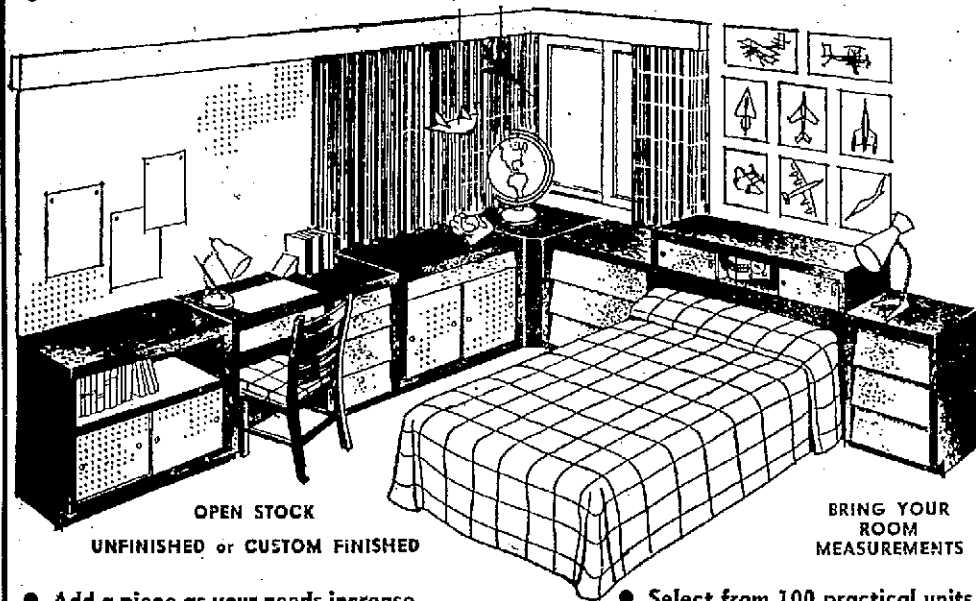
Coach Rocky put these problems above the championship as he struggled desperately to help each boy. On his side were Ted Adams, a player with a great fighting heart; Sally Barnes, winsome cheer leader; Johnny Thomas, the crippled team manager; and Pat Warren, a fellow teacher in whom Rocky has a romantic interest.

John Gartner, for years an athletic coach at Wilson High School and only recently elevated to the faculty at Long Beach City College, spins a long-to-be-remembered story of a divided team's uphill fight for a state title in "Cager's Challenge" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75). It flows with a fine, smooth quality (this is Gartner's third book about Rock Taylor) and older boys and men, too, will find Rocky's problems their problems—worrying with him, despairing with him, but cheering every minute his stout-hearted methods and the final loyalty which his boys have for him. It's easily the best book of the year for teenagers.—F.T.K.

Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers Club starts summer meetings Thursday at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, new president, opens the 10 a. m. meeting for prose and poetry reading. At 1 p. m., after a sack lunch, Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will introduce Wilfred and Elinor Brown, publishers of The Archer, literary quarterly, who will speak on "Poets of the Pacific." Anyone interested in writing is invited.

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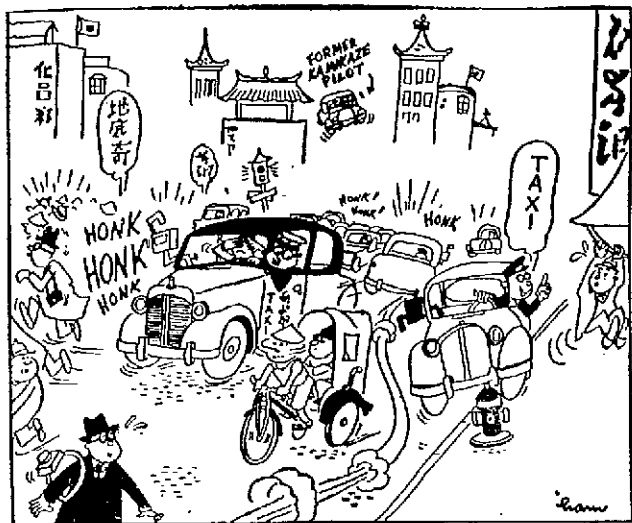
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Tokyo's Taxis Don't All Make It



—Drawing by Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures Artist

Quiet moment in Tokyo traffic . . . no bodies flying in mid-air after impact from whirling-dervish taxicabs.

By James Cary

AP Newsfeatures Writer

TOKYO.

YOU haven't lived until you've had a Japanese taxi ride. And when you do you're not sure you'll survive the trip.

A whirlwind journey up one of Tokyo's crowded streets, with old men, children and bicycle riders scampering out of your path like squawking chickens, is enough to unhinge any tourist.

Many have sat in quivering, open-mouthed terror as they whirled through the streaming, horn-toting mass of Japanese traffic and wondered how motor cars ever get anywhere without a smashup.

Some of them don't. And thereby hangs a rapidly mounting problem for the young Japanese democracy in its new, heavily-motorized age.

Accidents have been mounting at an alarming rate in major cities of the island empire, and traffic deaths are at an all time peak.

A top Tokyo police spokesman lays most of the blame on taxi drivers and their free wheeling methods of dashing across streets, up alleys and down tiny lanes.

A complete U turn in the middle of a busy thoroughfare is common. Taxis frequently ram their way across several lanes of traffic to get a customer at the curb. They race from traffic light to traffic light and whip in front of each other in squealing, horn blasting stops.

And whether there is anyone in front of them or not they keep "beep-beeping" on their horns, just in case someone might dare venture into their path.

Such tactics, police say, involved taxis in 30 per cent of Tokyo's 14,450 accidents last year.

There are several theories on what causes the cab drivers to act that way.

Some claim they are former kamikaze pilots who learned to land their planes in serpentine fashion on bomb-pocked airstrips during World War II.

A more logical explanation seems to lie in the fact that in Tokyo alone the number of registered cars has increased from 40,000 in 1948 to 217,000 as of last September.

THERE ARE ABOUT 20,000 taxis in Tokyo—and taxis are used far more than private cars. They make up almost half of the cars on the streets at all times.

Meanwhile, there has been almost no increase in the number of traffic officers. Yet police feel they know at least some of the answers.

A recent 11-day safety drive, bearing down hard on both driver and pedestrian law violations, cut accidents 36 per cent and deaths 10 per cent.

Tokyo police heads think better education of drivers, tighter enforcement of laws, tougher penalties for repeater cases and the slow improvement of Tokyo streets will yield such results gradually on a continuing basis.

They point out there were only 3.9 deaths per 10,000 cars in New York City last year, according to their computations, while there were 77.5 in Yokohama, 39.9 in Osaka and 36.8 in Tokyo.

They feel there is no reason why Japanese cities can't eventually equal the New York mark.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"You wrote recently that it was possible to live in Europe on about \$200 a month. We are retired people with an income of about \$225 per month. What we would like to do is travel on a leisurely basis. What do you think?"

I THINK this won't allow much travel. You can LIVE in a country a lot cheaper than you can travel through it. It's exactly like going on a vacation in the States. You know you live at home for a lot less than you can go to New York, eat out three times a day, taxi, tip and pay for hotel rooms.

If I had this income, I'd go into Portugal. About fall, when it starts to cool off. Get a small house, say up in Cascais, only a few miles out of Lisbon. You can work that out after staying a few days in a hotel.

Housing like that is not too expensive. Food is inexpensive. When and if that works out and you get money ahead, try the same thing out in the smaller towns of Spain. Malaga is nice and on the Mediterranean. After that try Austria, also a low-price country. Ireland is good.

Stay out of cities and higher-

priced France and England. It's movement that tears down the bankroll.

"I am going on a four-day cruise to Nassau. Are regular suits or sports jackets the thing to wear at night?"

Nassau is supposed to be a little on the dressy side. I suppose there are a lot of people who figure you drop dead without the white dinner jacket. However, I make all these things on the sports coat and white linen jacket (not dress) basis and I've never been thrown out yet.

I don't think you'd want dark suits in the tropics. You'll feel better in the sports jackets.

"You recommend certain countries like Ireland and Spain and right away the prices go up. Now the same thing will happen to Austria. . ."

Not me, man. Prices are going up all over the world. Just like the prices I pay at home for steaks. What is pushing prices up is that Europeans seem to want to live better. To live better they have to have higher pay. To have higher pay, they have to charge more. Right?

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific, write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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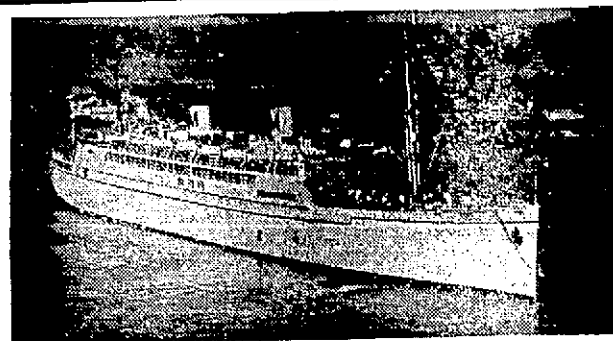
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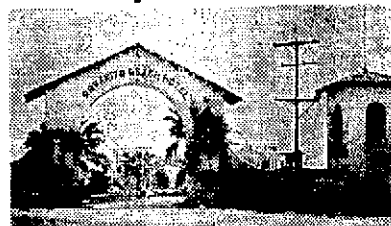
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Snap Perfect Outdoor Pictures



People take more pictures in summer. That's natural because the light is better and scenery (above) is much prettier. Young man snapping two bathing beauties is using Kodak Pony 828. Push-button focus is a feature of Graphic 35 (lower left) made by Graflex. It also has a foolproof color photography coding device. Double exposures impossible on Argus A-4 (lower center) which also has built-in synchronization for flash. Three-dimensional photography is possible with Linex 3-D camera that is shown lower right.

SUMMERTIME is the happy time for photography fans and for those who're just interested in making a record of the pretty scenery or that large fish landed off the upper peninsula.

Light is bright, people are outdoors. What could be easier? Lots of things — like explaining Einstein, chorus the makers of the cameras. They have a million and one hints to help you get better pictures.

The Kodak people have a few suggestions about background. If you're at the seashore, they suggest, try to avoid a cluster of people behind the glamor girl, a bunch of beach umbrellas or trees. Try instead to pose the gal against the sky or a plain uncluttered background like a sand dune or the water.

Have the young lady doing something, even if she's the kind of beauty queen who can't pick up her own hanky. Playing with a beach ball, pointing, adjusting a beach hat or sun glasses are the elementary activities they nominate as not being too difficult for beach beauties.

The Argus people join the throng swarming over your camera to offer a few suggestions about color photography with their baby, the Argus A4. It can

By the Shutterbug

be converted to color photography by loading it with 35-mm color film. Color film, they point out, is slower than black and white, so needs more exposure to light.

It's best, they feel, if you're new at color photography, to concentrate picture-taking during the middle of the day. Avoid intricacies of early-morning or late-afternoon shooting at first.

Later one may wish to attempt night-time work, they go on. In large cities, pictures of lighted buildings at night, store windows or lighted fountains can be made if the widest diaphragm opening is used.

Furthermore, they chortle, if you're a double-exposure demon and pop up with dandy shots of Granny sitting on top of that handsome equestrian statue in Lima, they have the gimmick for you. The A4 has built-in double-exposure prevention. So there!

AT THIS POINT enter the Graflex people bearing the Graphic 35. This is the job for color photography, they explain. The 35 has color coding, which

simplifies color photography so that a child of 19 could do it. By matching up two sets of color spots, the proper settings for flash photography are provided automatically, they add.

And if you're the sort who won't go to a movie unless it's on a super-wide screen, with sound coming out of the seats, there's the Linex 3-D camera, which can give the home photographer all the headaches and joys of the lifelike image that sort of leaps out at you.

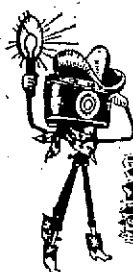
CLAUDE FREEMAN is the new president of the Long Beach Camera Guild. Other officers are Floyd Williamson, vice president; Christine Sandell, recording secretary, and F. M. Scott, treasurer. The Guild will not meet in July and August.

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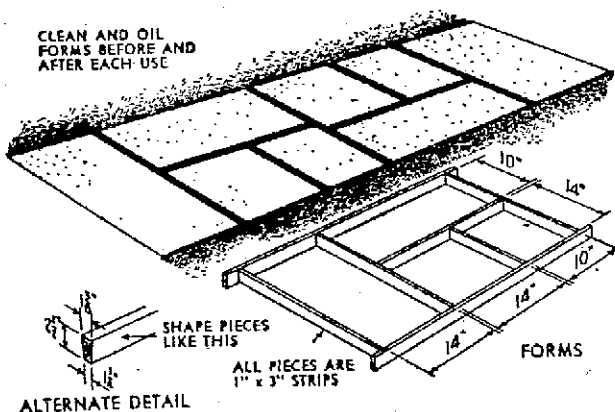
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Forms for laying concrete walks and patios in decorative patterns can be made as illustrated above. The forms may be lifted, cleaned and oiled and used over. Note that pieces are slightly tapered to aid lifting.

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF homeowner can benefit from knowing the basic principles of mixing and working with concrete.

Then, such everyday tasks as pointing up masonry and repairing existing concrete structures can be handled easily.

With a little patience and practice, the amateur can also use concrete for building outdoor fireplaces, garage floors, garden pools, walks and terraces.

Concrete is one of the least expensive building materials and the beginner can experiment without wasting a lot of money.

Portland cement is the basic ingredient for all concrete and mortar. "Portland" is not a trade name but refers to the type of cement in general use.

Cement is sold in bags weighing 94 pounds and filling one cubic foot.

Ingredients

Fine aggregate — clean, sharp sand, free from foreign matter, used in mixing concrete.

Coarse aggregate — crushed

stone or pebble — the third ingredient in mixing concrete.

Water — pure water concludes the list of materials needed for making concrete.

The proportion of cement, sand, gravel and water used for mixing depends on the class of work to be done.

Concrete that has been properly mixed can be poured into a form and packed down until it forms a dense mass.

Remember it takes approximately 10 days for concrete to dry. It does not dry through the evaporation of water, but through a chemical change.

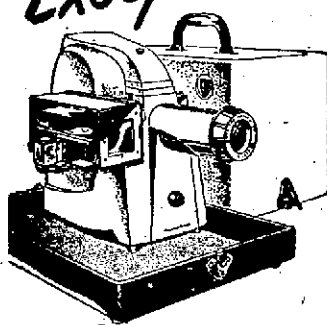
During the period of curing, the concrete should be kept moist. Straw, cloth or paper, occasionally sprinkled with water should be kept over the concrete.

Leave forms in place until concrete has thoroughly dried; don't strip them off too soon.

Recommended mixes for various types of concrete construction may be secured wherever cement and masonry materials are sold.

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Photo Courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fine lady guarded by five beasts. . . . Ann Blyth poses with 5 Long Beach-owned dogs in "The King's Thief."

They Steal the Scene

By Eleanor Avery Price

LITTLE SCENE STEALERS— that is what certain Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials call the Japanese spaniels owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Wk.

These studio people should know because dogs owned by the

Schencks have been used in two cinemascope movies done in technicolor. Princess Ka Suka worked in "Moonfleet," starring Stewart Granger, Joan Greenfield and Viveca Lindfors, and six of the Schencks' dogs were used in "The King's Thief," star-

(Continued on Next Page)



Ch. Nikdi's Paleiro, Japanese spaniel and the pet of L. R. Schenck of Long Beach, is a film scene stealer.

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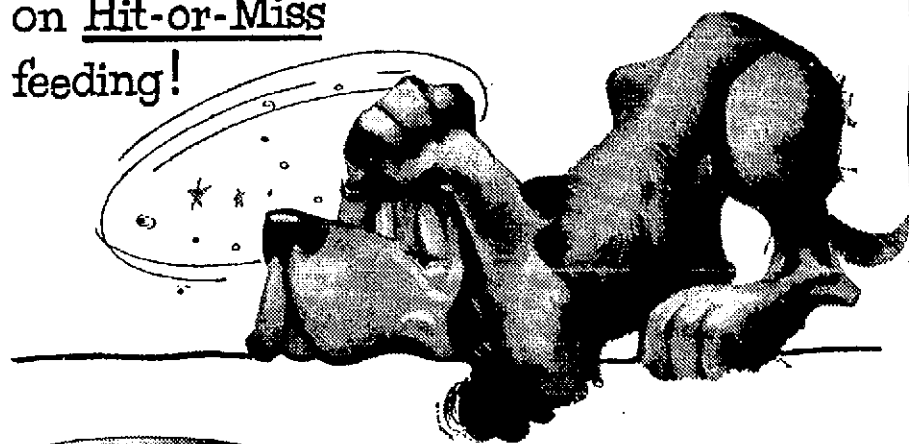
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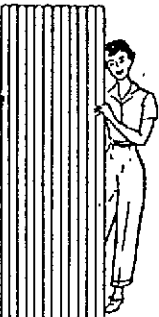
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STEALERS

(Continued from Page 29)
ring Ann Blyth and George Sanders.

Scene stealing is old hat to Champion Nikki's Paleiro, pictured with this article and who plays one of Charles II's favorite spaniels in "The King's Thief." For one thing, Pal won his championship in just four shows.

And a year ago this month, in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show in Long Beach, Pal took Best of Breed partly by a clever bit of scene stealing. When the several Japanese spaniels were lined up for the judge's decision, Pal stepped out of line and placed himself squarely in front of the judge with an "Well, here I am" expression on his face. The judge promptly gave him the honors, although he undoubtedly would have chosen Pal anyway for his fine qualities.

AGAIN, at the recent hobby show in the auditorium, Pal maneuvered attention to himself by turning his back on the amused audience, cocking his broad little head, and staring entranced for hours on end at the lovely bird display behind the Schenck dog grouping. Pal is very gentle with birds, loves to have them come into his garden at home.

As further proof that the Japanese spaniel is a bewitching little imp, it should be mentioned that when the officials at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contacted the surprised and pleased Schencks and asked to hire a group of their dogs for "The King's Thief," they wanted only four dogs. But they were unable to make a choice and took the six available.

It is said that the swashbuckling, romantic King Charles II (portrayed by George Sanders in "The King's Thief") adored the spaniels of that period and never wanted to be parted from his aristocratic palace pets and especially from his one favorite. The various top spaniels of then and now do make marvelous companions, protective, bright, and alert to their owners' wants. As a rule, they are game, clean by nature, and hardy in any climate.

THE JAPANESE SPANIEL at one time became nearly extinct. Wars on the continent and earthquakes in Japan played havoc among the breeders. However, those left bred so true to type that their high quality was not lost. In color, the dog is white with black or red markings, the red including shades of sable, brindle, lemon and orange.

It is interesting to note that the Japanese spaniel is one of the oldest toy breeds and that he probably originated in China. Old pottery, old embroideries, and temple statuary depict this dog. It is believed that an Emperor of Japan with a pair of spaniels, and Japanese nobles in turn presented a dog upon occasion to a noble person, diplomat, or foreigner who rendered some great service to Japan.

Look for this breed at the dog show next Sunday at the Stadium. But watch out, or he will steal your heart away!

DON'T MISS this dog show. No matter what breed you prefer, you will find perfect specimens to delight you. Breeds to be benched and judged Saturday include all sporting, all hounds, all terrier, and some variety groups. Breeds to be seen Sunday include all working, all toy, all non-sporting, miscellaneous, variety groups. Obedience shows will be held both days, with utility on Sunday.

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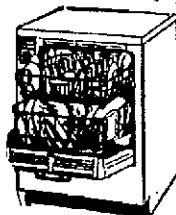
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Mr. C. P. Van Schaack, Jr., is a leading Chicago business man. He is an attorney-at-law and a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations. To encourage others who want to give up smoking, he tells below how Bantron helped him to quit.

"Our family doctor advised against smoking cigarettes and told me that I would be much better off if I quit for good. Time and time again I tried to stop. Each time I became so irritable and nervous, that I started again. It seemed the lesser of two evils.

"One day a business friend told me about Bantron. I said to myself, 'If he can, I can!' With Bantron, I was amazed how easy it was for me to stop smoking without the nervousness and irritability that accompanied my previous attempts to quit. After five days I had lost all desire for cigarettes, and just didn't want them any more. And how much better I feel!"

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Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

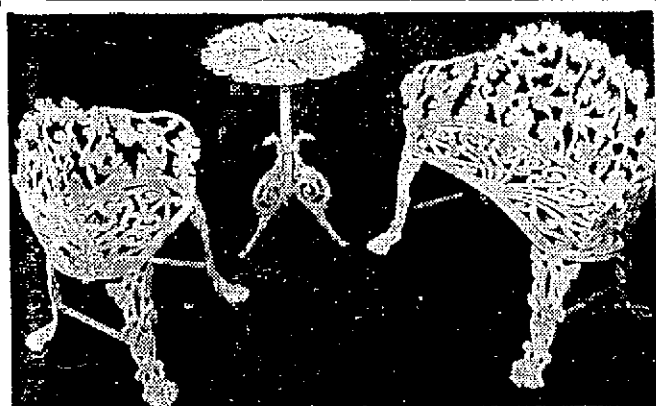
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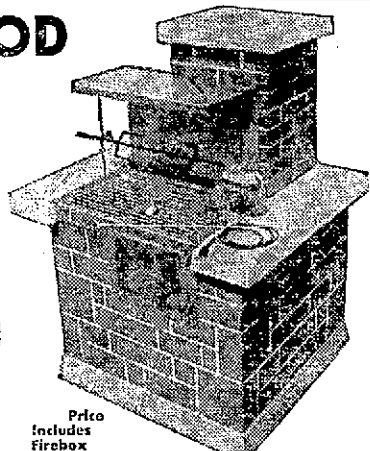
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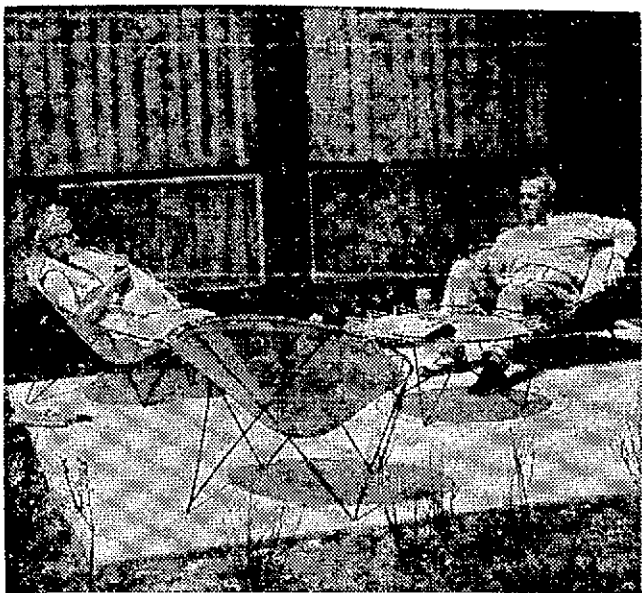
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New Outdoor Furniture Is Nifty



Bright colored canvas forms the pliable slings for these comfortable outdoor chairs. Canvas, laminated to a waterproof hardwood, forms the top of the table.

OUTDOOR furniture is no longer that chair that folded up on you if you leaned forward to pat a dog. It's as handsome as the highest-styled indoor furniture, just as practical as ever and very comfortable. Practically everyone has capit-

ulated to at least one item of today's outdoor furniture. Even cliff dwellers have forsaken crates and now trot the latest in canvas-and-chrome out to their sidewalk sunning spots or tar beaches.

News in outdoor furniture is aplenty this season.

At the annual Chicago furniture market, color was top news. Soft yellow, turquoise and pink,

the popular colors for indoors, spread to the patio and yard, bringing a coordination that's fresh and easy and makes the small home seem larger.

One company, for example, showed a ratty sectional sofa that could go outdoors or in.

Also nice for the smaller home owner was a sun chair that folds up to six inches by two and a half inches by 26 inches. It's called the Mini-Fold, with good reason.

There are a bridge table and chairs that also fold into an incredibly small area. A "lounge-ette" also received good notices for its reclining and rocking mechanism.

New army cots ain't what they used to be. They now have modern metal legs instead of the finger-pinching jobs of yore.

Other news in outdoor furniture this year is the gold look, which is the outdoor version of this year's popular brass touch. The gold look is anodized aluminum, which is light and bright both. One company used this glinting touch with great wisdom.

Other good news for sun worshippers is what they're doing with canvas now. It's the cool and pliable sling for an iron chair, but it's also the stiff and waterproof top of a table. It's been laminated to a hardboard. The trick is that the chair and table match to a T — both are nicest cotton canvas.

Two carts will interest the live-under-a-tree fans. One is a great help for outdoor eating. It can be wheeled from the kitchen with a meal thereon and used in the patio or yard.

The other cart is for those who can't take a summer doze without the drone of TV. This cart will exactly fit a table model TV to wheel outdoors (or as far as the cord will go) for easy viewing.

For those who just gotta have their comfort, the Barca Loafer has slimmed down for easy portability to outdoors. It now has an added gadget that allows adjustment from sitting to reclining without the use of the locking device formerly necessary.



Duck and aluminum "lounge-ette" not only reclines but it rocks; also folds up.



Unity of outdoors and indoors is achieved in outdoor furniture in pastels.

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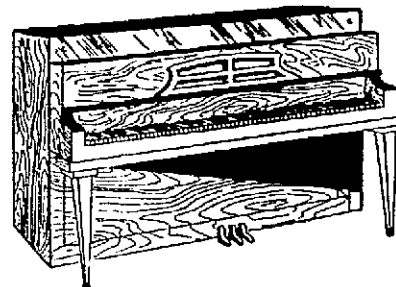
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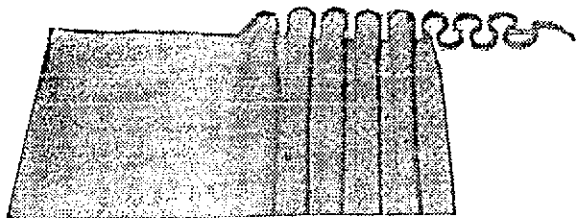
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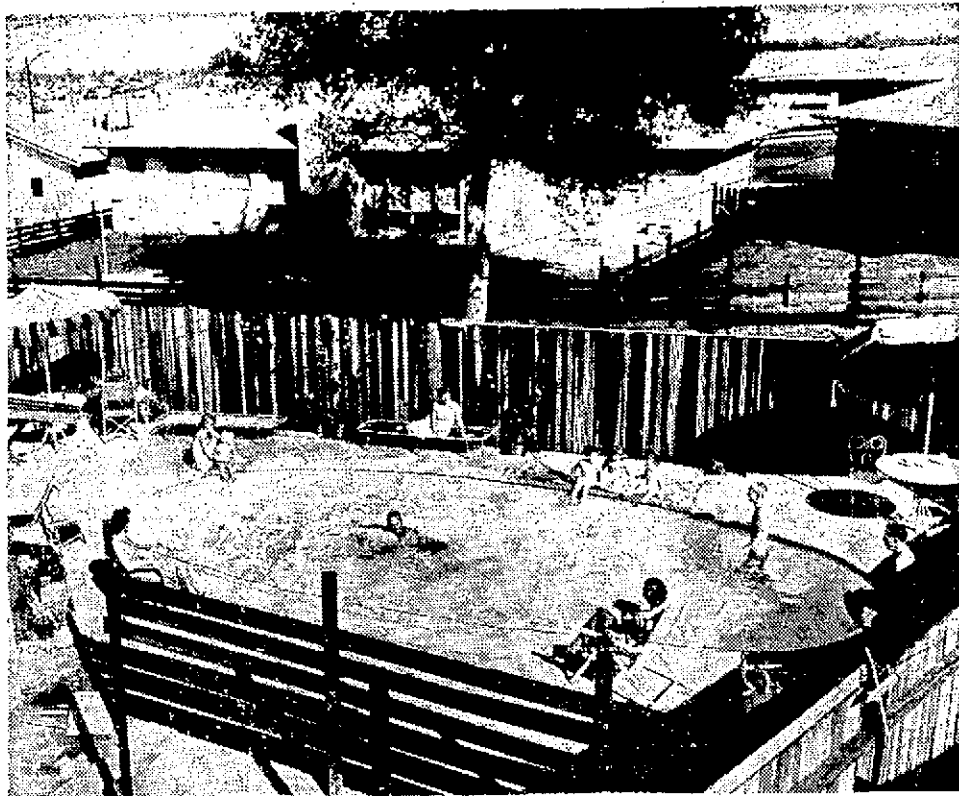
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Popularity of back-yard pools rises daily. With some pools costing less than \$2,000 and available under financing, more persons can afford them.

Outdoor Living

Backyard Pools Gain in Favor

THERE WAS A TIME in the not so far past when ownership of a swimming pool meant movie stars or top business executives.

Today, with some pools costing about \$2,000 and available under five-year financing, they are rapidly coming into the reach of the average working man.

Fifteen years ago, there were less than 200 swimming pools being built in the United States each year. Today, the number runs well over 15,000 annually. The swimming pool construction industry involves more than 100 million dollars a year.

The development of gunite, steel-plate and, most recently, fiberglass pools, have been factors which brought the backyard swimming hole into the reach of millions of Americans.

Philip Hsley, president of Paddock of California, estimates that of 5,000 swimming pools which it expects to install this year, at least 2,000 will be of fiberglass.

GUNITE, or pneumatically applied concrete, can be used for pools ranging in size from a little 12x24-foot backyard affair to Olympic Games natatoriums.

At present, it appears that fiberglass will be limited to small pools for residences and will be available only in two or three sizes and shapes.

Builders have estimated that fiberglass pools of 5,000-gallon capacity can be sold about \$1,200 to \$1,500, installed anywhere in the United States.

Panels of polyester resin-impregnated fiberglass already pre-shaped, are laid into the excavated pool. The panels are welded together chemically and are as strong as either steel or concrete.

Concrete pools can be either poured or sprayed. In either case, the first step is excavation. Either forms are built and the concrete poured into them to provide walls and floor, or else con-

crete is sprayed on the earth to provide walls and floor.

A steel-plate pool is similar to one of the fiberglass in that steel panels are put into the excavation and welded together. This can be done with comparatively few spot welds.

ONE FIRM uses a Boltalex liner, which eliminates the need for a concrete bottom. Instead, the bottom is made of four to six tons of tamped sand, conformed to specification. The weight of the sand is said to make the sand bottom hard

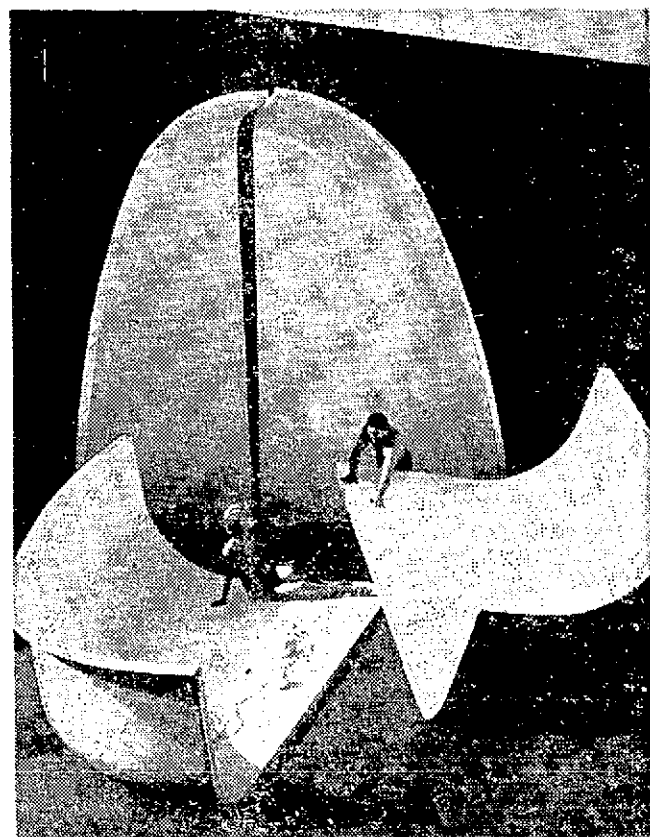
enough to withstand virtually any stress to which it might be subjected.

Sides of this type of pool are vertical steel, reinforced concrete, lined with the Boltalex.

Impact of such new developments naturally have been felt to a great extent in Long Beach, where climate encourages swimming. Officials of the city building department said twice as many pools were built here last year as in the year previous.

"We check from three to five swimming pools a week," said one inspector.

By John Ronson



Photos by Paddock of California.

Prefabricated fiberglass pool, ready for installation. These pools may be obtained in 2 or 3 sizes, shapes.

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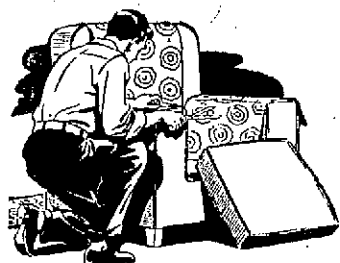
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Coonskin Halo

(Continued From Page 10.)

bragged of buying 10 bottles of rum at the rate of one coonskin a bottle. He used the same coonskin over and over by filching it from the store keeper. On one political junket he threw the wildest whisky party ever seen in Memphis—a city famous for its hard-drinking rivermen.

In 1831 he wrote a friend: "I have not tasted one drop of arden spirits since I arrived (in Washington) nor never expect to while I live nothing stronger than cider." (The spelling is Davy's.) The resolution was not kept.

Although he was elected a Jackson Democrat he voted with the Whigs for the most part, opposing the removal of the Creeks from treaty lands among other things.

Crockett was famous as the Coonskin Congressman and the Tennessee Hercules. He was even proposed as Presidential candidate. Books, plays, songs and almanacs were written about him and he loved every minute of it.

HE WAS DEFEATED in 1835 and told the opposition, "You can go to hell. I'm going to Texas." This he did with a dozen or more other Tennessee mountaineers and rivermen. They all died bravely at the Alamo after killing more than their fair share of Mexican soldiers. Davy is said to have survived with five others and was killed at the personal orders of Santa Anna.

He was a rough and rude man who lived bravely. He loved to fiddle, dance and laugh. Unlike Mike Fink and others of this time, his humor and tricks were seldom sadistic. He loved this sweet proposition of living.

It was an era of whisky drinking and mayhem: Gouging, kicking, choking and knifing were standard methods of settling disputes. This age produced the breed of men who refused to surrender at the Alamo. Davy Crockett was a leader among those men.

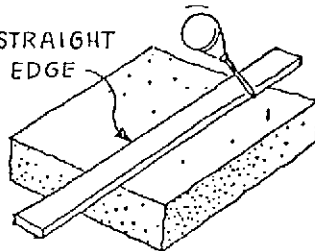
Not even his death could finish him for he was "seen" with his dog Deathhug and his rifle Betsy, trapping beaver in the Rockies hunting grizzlies in California and diving for pearls in the South Seas.

It's hard to kill off men like Davy Crockett.

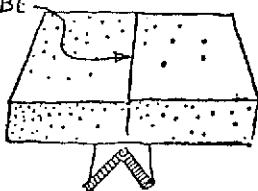
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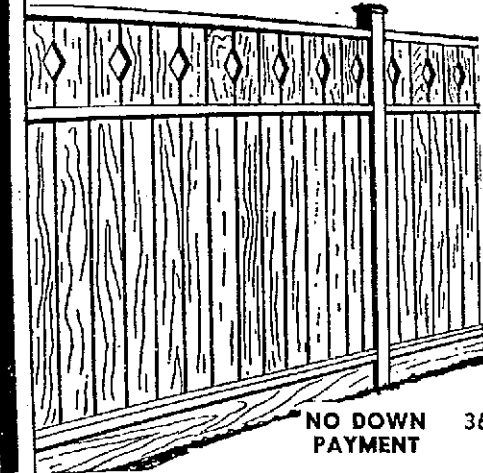


SCRIBE



this tip on cutting flagstone for a patio or a walk: Scribe the stone, then snap it over a piece of angle iron. With thick pieces of flagging, take a few taps with a chisel along the scribe line.

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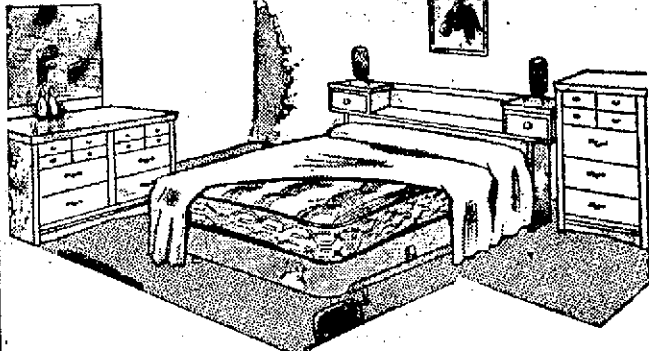
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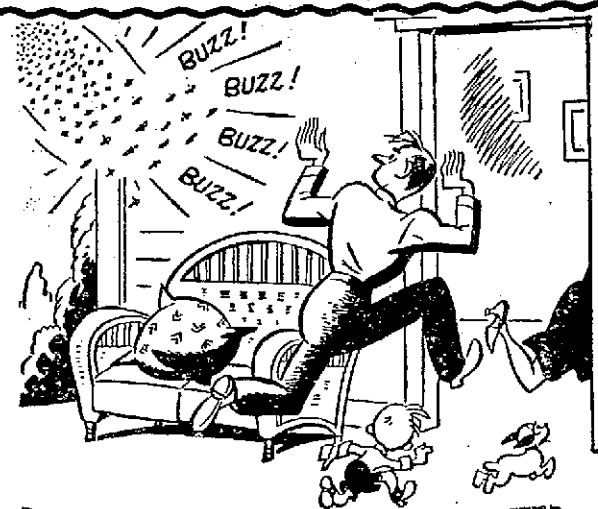
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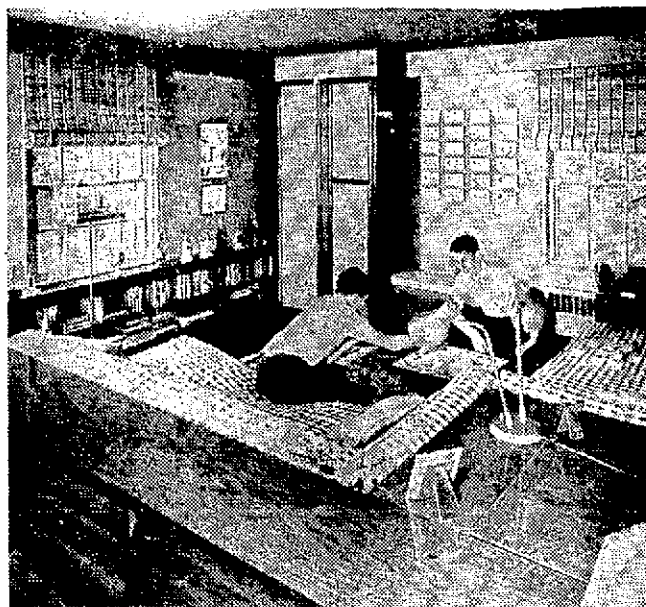
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HOW TO Plan Bedroom Facilities to Get More Use From Existing Space

MAKE THE MOST OF THE SPACE you have by furnishing a room to do the job of two—or more. You'll find it's easy, and economical in the long run, to combine the activities of several rooms in one small area. Smart planning and today's double-purpose, space-saving furniture will help you do the trick.

You may want a part-time study or hobby area in your bedroom, where you can retreat from a busy household. Or equip your guest room for television, games, sewing, or study.

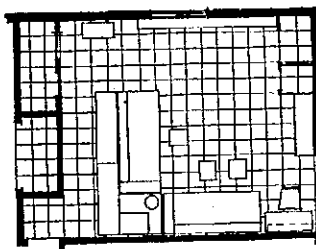
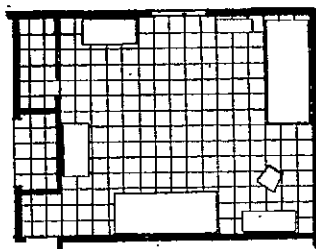
Here is a teen-age boys' bedroom which shows how much use you can get from one room. It's not large, but it easily does the job of a second living room, television room, game room, study, and bedroom.



2. TWIN CHESTS LINE UP at right angles to wall on one side of room's entrance in a compact, convenient grouping with twin studio couches. Cabinet opposite houses storage, television set. Low bookcases, topped with a row of drawers, make excellent use of the shallow space under window at left.



4. LIGHTLY SCALED DESK just fits between bed and opposite wall to make a compact arrangement. Hanging wall shelves add more space for books and collections without taking up any floor space. A square storage chest fits in angle between beds. The boys have used bird-print collection to decorate wall area behind bed.



1. DRAWINGS ABOVE show the contrast between space that is wasted and space that is put to work. The upper drawing shows wasted space. Beds and chests lined up against the wall limit the room's use, and leave unused space in the center. In the lower drawing, space is put to work. Back-to-back arrangement and use of built-ins add convenience and stretch space.



3. TABLE-MODEL television set rests on a record cabinet, which pulls out on casters. Shelves above hold games. Mounted postcards make eye-catching display, easy way to store collection.

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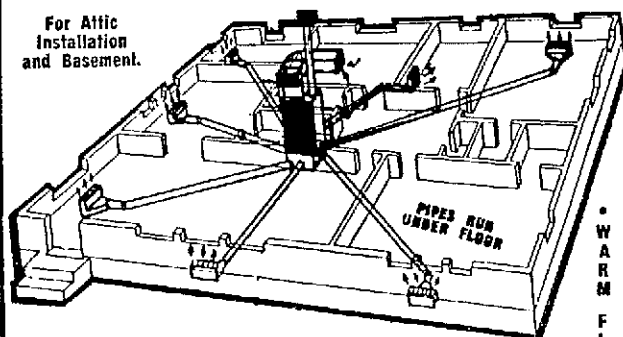
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Gates That Say 'Greetings'

GARDEN GATES should display the personality of the homeowner and create a feeling of "welcome" in the people who use them. This should apply especially to gates for an entrance walk.

Such qualities are implicit because the garden gate serves as a passageway between an uninterested outside world, as it were, and the more cordial atmosphere of one's home.

Not all homes, of course, have such gates. Where they do exist, though, they help create the visitor's first impression of the home and its occupants. It is much better, therefore, that the caller realize a feeling of friendliness on his arrival.

The opposite effect often is caused by a barrier of high walls

By Glenn L. Black

or fences and an imposing gateway. This characteristic appears frequently where someone has gone overboard in his search for privacy. On large places, however, this is not as apparent.

The design of the gate is another significant factor in creating a favorable impression of one's home. Mainly, it should harmonize with its environment. This may be achieved quite easily by following simple principles of landscape design.

For example, it should have proper scale. That is, the gate should be wide enough to accommodate ready passage for its users. Also, it should be constructed so its framework and

hinges will easily support its swinging parts — providing it has such features.

It should have good proportion, too. Hence, the size relationship of the gate should correspond reasonably with other landscape features. It should not, therefore, dwarf an adjoining fence; it should not occupy too much garden area, and so on.

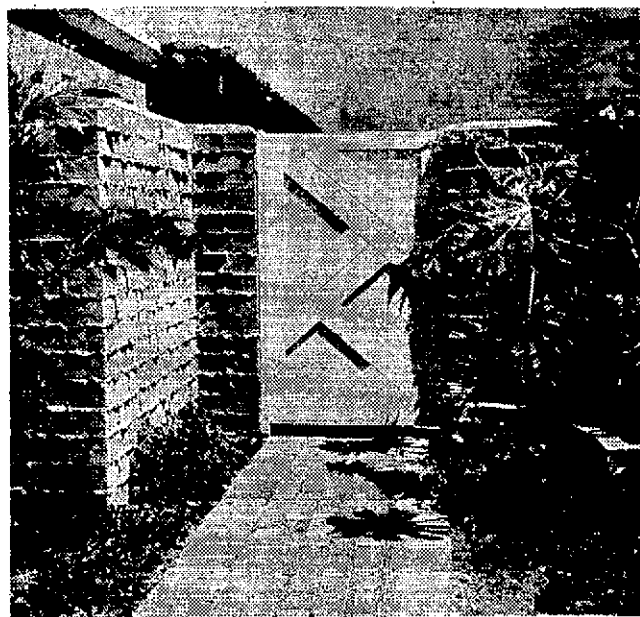
MATERIALS USED in constructing a gate are important in creating desirable impressions. They help give it character.

So, in designing a garden gate for a western ranch-type home, rough redwood construction likely would be best — to carry out the general theme of the place. Especially if the buildings themselves were left unpainted. Painted board fences usually are better where the buildings are pigmented.

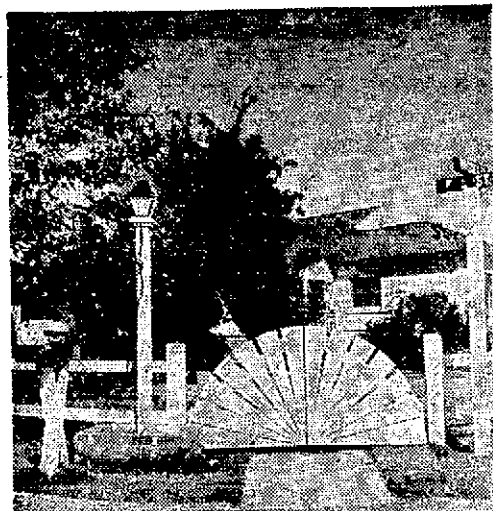
A modern type should be used where 20th Century contemporary architecture prevails. Traditional Cape Cod homes may utilize pickets, repeating those found in most fences with these homes. Southern Colonial periods make good use of iron grillework designs in accompanying gateways.

Novelty gates sometimes are quite interesting. Usually they tell much about the occupant of the home. Use of ship's lamps and wheel, for instance, leaves little doubt of the owner's love for the sea.

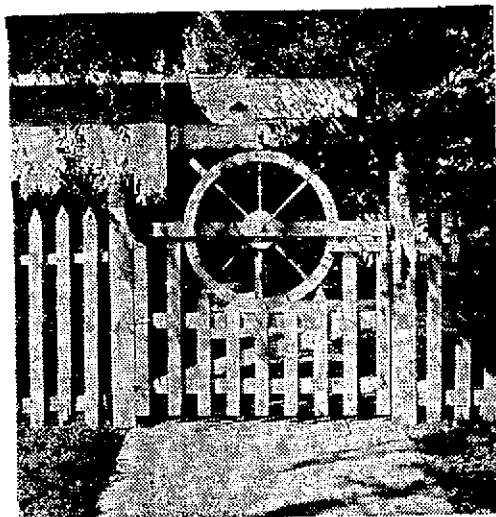
Combining practicality with the other factors of construction is an important consideration in choosing a gate design. Remember that if the gate doesn't work well, it will not leave a very good impression, regardless of how attractive it may be otherwise.



Strong geometrical lines feature this gate that harmonizes with heavy texture of wall and with planting.



An interesting sunburst gate design serves this home. No attempt has been made to get privacy, only to define property line.



Storm lamps and pilot's wheel give unique ornamentation to an otherwise plain gate, reflecting owner's personality, interests.



Plain white picket gate continues lines of fence, marking property line and contrasting pleasantly with ornamental plantings.



This Belmont Shore home gateway creates a feeling of strength. Architectural character fits excellently the style of house.

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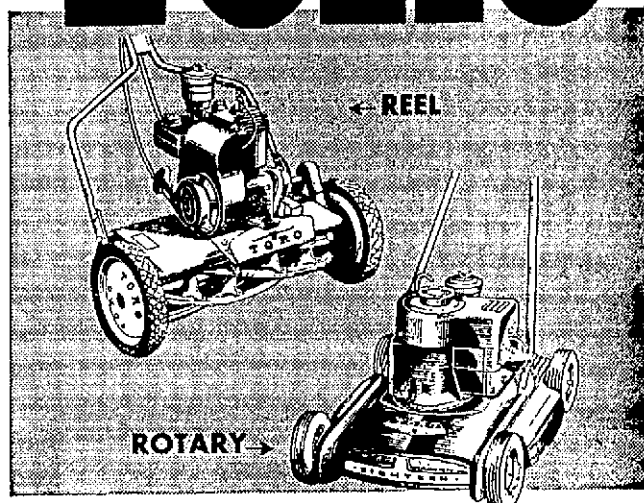
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GARDENS

Subtropicals That Reward You

By Bob Gilmore



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Subtropical calamondin does well in Long Beach area; is heavy producer of fruit of orange type.

YOU CAN INCREASE your gardening pleasures by growing fresh fruit at home. This is one of the few areas in the United States where subtropicals thrive as vigorously as in their native habitat. Even more interesting, perhaps, is the fact that in this region practically all subtropicals can be planted almost throughout the year. Start now to grow edible fruits and be prepared for a new gardening thrill.

Carissa grandiflora, better known as the natal plum, is one of the most beautiful of all subtropical fruits. It is probably more familiar to amateur gardeners as an ornamental than as a fruiting variety. The foliage is dark green and leathery in appearance. The blossoms are small, dainty and possessed of a

splendid fragrance. The fruits, which set off the plants because of their rich scarlet coloring, are produced intermittently throughout the year.

Carissa grandiflora is a natural for local growing conditions. Although the plants attain a height of seven or eight feet at maturity they may be pruned to any height you wish. No ill effects will be suffered from amateurish pruning. The more the stems are cut the thicker the plant will grow.

And don't forget the jam you can make from the fruits of the carissa. The flavor is tasty, something like cranberry sauce and entirely different from any other jam. The fruits can also be used for making preserves.

THE GOLD NUGGET loquat does well in coastal area. This is an orange-flesh type and is decidedly sweeter than any of the white-fleshed loquats. Loquats generally are harder than the average subtropical and are somewhat easier to grow. The loquat produces a small, spreading tree that performs admirably as an all-around garden ornamental. Loquat jelly has an aromatic flavor and is so good that you'll always want a second helping.

If you want to get into the wholesale fruit business in a hurry then plant a single calamondin tree. This is really a mass producer. The calamondin is a native of the Philippines and seems to have a real affection for local growing conditions. It will produce fruit by the hundreds and hundreds over a period of several months. The fruit is reddish-orange in color and by general appearance definitely shows that it belongs to the citrus family.

The calamondin probably produces more fruit per tree than any other comparable variety; the individual fruits seem to have more juice than any other type of orange; the blossoms, which are practically pure white, are larger and more fragrant than any other citrus blossom. And if that isn't enough then realize that the calamondin has a greater resistance to cold than any other edible citrus grown in this region.

WHEN YOU START growing the macadamia in your garden your neighbors very likely will consider you a plant wizard. This is an evergreen nut tree that grows to 25 or 30 feet. The nuts, which have a diameter of slightly more than one inch, are produced in giant clusters just like grapes. The edible section is white, tender and well flavored. The shell is round and quite hard. Under ideal growing conditions the macadamia will bear in three years from planting time.

The Eustis limequat is a cross between the lime and the kumquat and is somewhat of a novelty. It is almost entirely seedless and the skin, which is thin, may be eaten. This limequat is a fast grower, producing just a short time after being planted. The juice makes a delightful beverage, tasting somewhat like a limeade.

Other interesting subtropicals include: Guavas, feijons, which are extremely hardy; cherimoyas and the sapote which tastes like a peach but looks like an apple.

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Control Insects & Plant Diseases — in one operation!



It's easy as watering—give your garden quick, double-barreled protection from so many pests that destroy plant beauty. With **IMPROVED ISOTOX Garden Spray M** and **ORTHORIX Spray**, it takes just half the time to control most common garden insects and plant diseases—because these two sprays can be mixed and sprayed together! Just apply with your **ORTHO Sprayette**, according to simple directions. Now's the time to go after insects and diseases before they go after flowers and foliage!

IMPROVED ISOTOX Garden Spray M controls aphids and many other insects including even hard-to-kill red spiders. Contains Lindane, Malathion, DDD.



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When and How they were first brought into England. How they are brought into and into the House.

Their Nature, Growth, Food, Times and Manner of Spawning and Propagation in the House.

Their great Increase accounted for, by Proof of the Numbers each Fly produces in a Season.

REASONS given why all Attempts hitherto made for their Destruction have proved ineffectual.

Various Experiments concerning them, related.

The first Remedy for them is the best. Such as their usual Destruction, recommended by Reason, and proved by Facts.

DIRECTIONS for such, when they are already bred in the House, and for their prevention, when they are not yet bred.

By JOHN SOUTHALL.

Author of the Household Library for the Year 1730, and 1731, being at the Great Sale in the Strand, and the House of Commons, London.

LONDON: Printed for J. Knapton, near the Temple Church, in Strand, 1730.

Antique treatise on "Bugs" was printed in 1730, in a time when little was known of pest control. Today's insecticides drive bugs away or kill them outright.

can solve the problem in minutes.

It's a small plastic dispenser filled with a deadly solution. The flies are lured to a pylon arrangement which you raise out of the top to serve as a series of "landing platforms." Once the flies land, they are doomed.

As the pylon is raised through the solution, it takes on a thick enough coating to stay effective throughout the day. The solution is highly toxic, even to flies which have built up immunities to DDT. But for humans, of course, it is not dangerous.

The dispenser will sell for \$1, and for roughly \$3 more can be kept filled with solution throughout the rest of the summer.

If you don't want to kill the flies, but just want to keep them away, there's a new repellent called Full-Seal which is cheap and easy to use. This one is made by Fuller Brush.

Besides repelling the housefly, it will also drive away other bugs, such as gnats, chiggers, mosquitoes and sand flies.

The repellent comes in aerosol containers and is sprayed on from a distance of about 12 inches. It is safe to use directly on skin, clothing, doorways, windows, lights and all other spots where insects usually congregate.

Since the scent is found to be pleasant, it may even be used to protect the children.

Those who are back-yard gardening fans will be hearing a lot this summer of a potent new weapon called malathion. Made by American Cyanamid Co., this is used as a major ingredient in several new insecticides being sold under many brand names.

Malathion helps control almost every type of insect that attacks your garden and shrubs. And it does so with extra safety. In tests by the U. S. government, it was found to be "one of the safest insecticides to handle."

A few of the better-known insects which the new chemical can destroy are: Japanese beetles, aphids, thrips, mealybugs, Mexican bean beetles, spider mites, scales, leafhoppers and lace bugs. But for any warm-blooded animal, its degree of toxicity is low.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Mystery gardenias are available in nursery yards. The mystery gardenia is the largest type, the same as offered by florists. Large plants can be obtained in one-gallon containers.

If you have not already mulched plants such as camellias, azaleas and the like, do the job now. In fact, mulching keeps all roots cool and moist and minimizes the rate of evaporation at the surface.

Cultivation after irrigating prevents caking of the soil and causes the loosened soil to act as a mulch. But do not cultivate deeply as surface roots may be injured.

Rhizomes of hardy iris may be set out now. Delaying this job minimizes the possibility of bloom next season.

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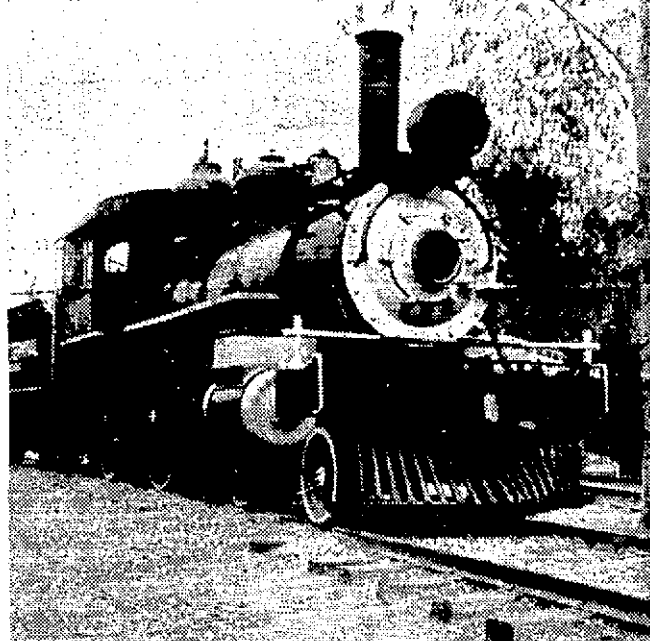
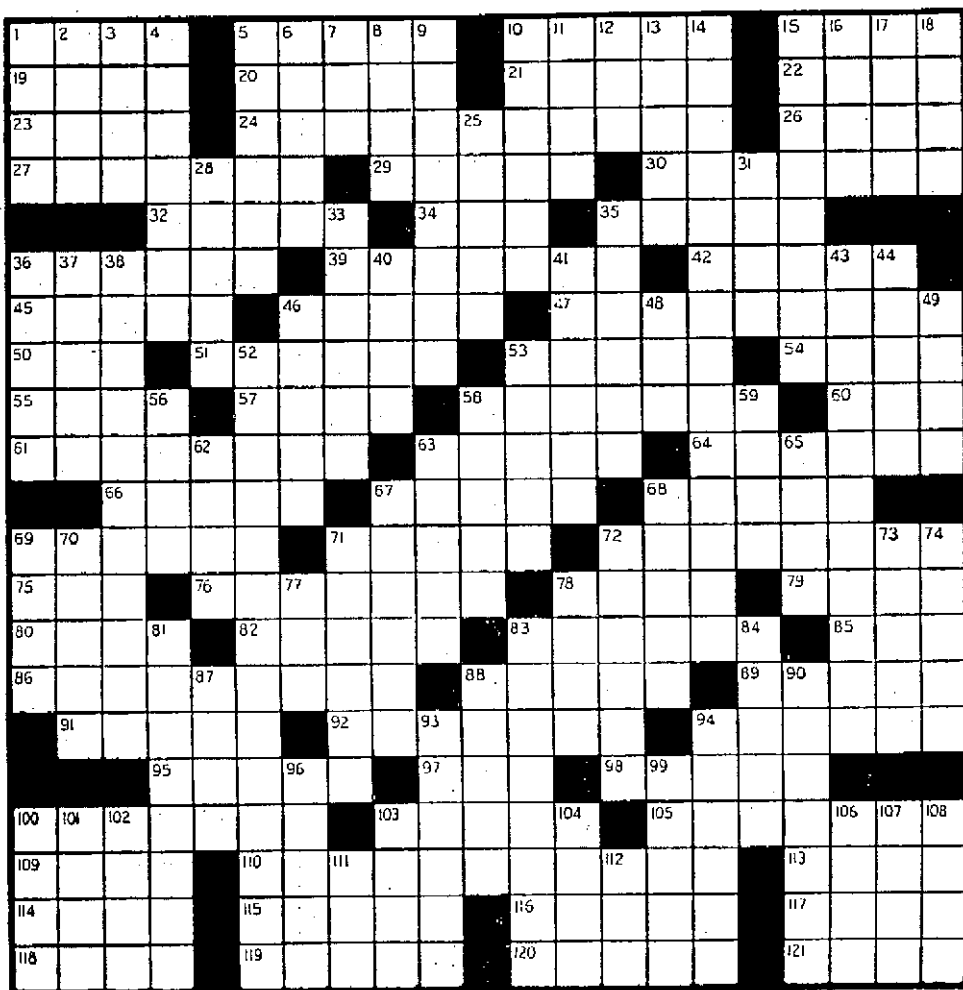
EASY TERMS

Oldest Established Sprinkler Co. in Long Beach

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| BY JULES ARENSBERG | 45 Do over | 80 Wisecracks | DOWN | 35 Spices, as food | 73 Get on all fours |
| 1 Across | 46 Dress primly | 82 Hits on head: sl. | 1 Formerly | 36 Meaner | 74 News article |
| 1 And others: abbr. | 47 "Inflamed" | 83 Patters | 2 Musical piece | 37 Ignore phonetically | 77 Goddess: Lat. |
| 5 Complaints | 50 Knight | 84 Modernist | 3 Border on | 38 Subway rider | 78 American ostrich |
| 10 Vaudeville act | 51 Actress Stritch | 85 Weighing device | 4 Heir | 40 Succeeds | 81 Large snakes |
| 15 Wainscot | 52 Fetch | 88 Pilfer | 5 Certain Louisianians | 41 Domineered | 83 Poured freely |
| 19 "Hick" | 54 Marine flier | 89 Rah! | 6 Sunburnt | 43 Modernized | 84 Teacake |
| 20 So long | 55 Dutch cheese | 91 Actor Flynn | 7 Brink | 44 Singing voice | 87 Swag |
| 21 Ancient Greek district | 57 Annoys | 92 Wearer of five stars | 8 Stimulates | 46 Gay | 88 Mediterranean vessel |
| 22 Until: 2 wds. | 58 Hawkers: var. | 94 Considerable | 9 Piece of luggage | 48 Compass reading | 90 Racers |
| 23 Comfy | 60 Eternity | 95 Italian | 10 Autographed | 49 Hideaways | 93 Supplies courage |
| 24 Puppet: 2 wds. | 61 Clover reply | 97 Summer: Fr. | 11 Japanese Premier | 52 Gradually: phrase | 94 Reap |
| 26 Golfer's gadgets | 63 Balls | 98 Viewpoint | 12 Actress Claiborne | 53 Headgear | 96 Stretched |
| 27 Lockjaw | 64 Wedding settings | 100 Newspaper | 13 Alcove | 56 Ovine cries | 99 Metric measure |
| 29 She's dictated to | 66 High: Fr. | 103 Famous | 14 Assume as fact: phrase | 58 More clear | 100 Exploit |
| 30 Assistants | 68 Large: poet. | 105 Battologize | 15 Below usual cost | 59 Traffic sign | 101 Zone |
| 32 Colors | 69 He goes "pop" | 109 Certain Island | 16 Penning sword | 62 Penitent | 102 Enthusiasm: st. |
| 34 Alphabetic letter | 71 Vinegar bottle | 110 A year | 17 Roman road | 63 Former heavy-weight champ | 103 Dale |
| 35 Postpone | 72 Narrow footways in theaters | 113 Blunderbore | 18 Washout | 65 English trolley | 104 Musical sound |
| 36 Harasses | 76 Lucille Ball has it: 2 wds. | 114 Mailed | 25 Has use for | 67 Rio | 106 Exchange premium |
| 39 Silly talk | 78 American beauty | 115 Habituate | 29 Saltpeter | 69 Perukes | 107 Pitfall |
| 42 Pindar was one | 79 Chewing gum flavor | 117 Watch face | 31 Helen of Troy's mother | 70 Growing out | 108 Wrigglers |
| | | 119 Elysiums | 33 Dowling score | 71 Expense | 111 TV's Miss Arden |
| | | 120 Hinder | | 72 Makes pinkish | 112 Pecan |
| | | 121 Dunks | | | |



An 86-year-old fire-snorting locomotive, the One-Spot, has been retired, now is a museum piece in Los Angeles.

Alias the One Spot

By E. J. Leslie

THE FIRE-SNORTER, Klamath, alias the One-Spot, has completed 86 years of faithful service and a colorful career and has been retired to Travel Town in Griffith Park.

The Klamath, built in Philadelphia in 1867, careened around the Horn in a sailing ship to do its bit in the development of California. It was in operation when the golden spike, driven into a polished California laurel tie with a silver sledge hammer (also from California), united the Central and Union Pacific railroads at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

Originally a wood burner, the Klamath's tender was kept piled high with cordwood to use as fuel. Later the engine was converted into an oil-burner.

verted into an oil-burner.

In 1908, the Klamath was used in the construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. In 1913, at the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railroads it was known as "One-spot—Old Work Horse." In 1947 it was still in use as a stand-in for diesels.

Stripped to bare essentials it weighed 73 tons and could do 80 miles an hour.

Central Coast Railroad Club members were on the Klamath when it made its last passenger run on Nov. 23, 1952. It made its final run to the museum at Travel Town where it stands inspection, neat, polished and proud of its record.

A framed legend informs visitors of the distinguished career of the Klamath.

New in Stamps

Two new stamps showing the Swedish flag have been issued by Sweden. The stamps are larger in size than the usual Swedish stamps. The values are 10 ore and 15 ore. The date of issue, June 6, appears on each adhesive.

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Today the whole family honors hard-working Father. Every effort is made to make his day one of happy relaxation.

Although Mother is in the kitchen preparing his favorite dish she may also be silently planning a few needed projects for Father's future weekends.

If Mother has a set of bookshelves in mind—or a new garden gate—or a playroom in the basement—or more storage room in the garage she can save Father a lot of time and effort by suggesting that he call at our yard for the lumber, plywood and hardware he will need. If he'll drive in and park we'll be glad to help him choose just the right materials for the job.

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FRANK RICHMOND
Just Like Marco Polo

AS ALMOST every schoolboy knows, Marco Polo was a chap who got around plenty 'way back in the 11th Century, traveling and trading throughout the Orient.

In the 20th Century, particularly the year 1955, word has been traveling around Long Beach about something new in the Marco Polo tradition. That something new is Breast of Turkey Marco Polo, a wonderful food revered by travelers and stay-at-homes alike.

Breast of Turkey Marco Polo is served exclusively at the famed Francois Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St., owned by cosmopolite Frank Jimmy Richmond. And here's why it's so good: The Manhattan's chefs start out with some tender broccoli upon which is placed a slice of luscious Virginia ham. Atop the ham are placed mouth-watering, generous portions of breast of turkey. Atop the turkey is ladled a delicious bonne femme sauce (a white wine sauce). Atop the wine sauce goes a splendid Hollandaise sauce. Nor is that all. Atop the Hollandaise goes a fluffy layer of whipped cream. The whole creation is then popped under a salamander, glazed delicately — and served piping hot.

PRICE of the dish is \$2.75 per person and it is served with the super-complete Manhattan dinner, including a tray of selected appetizers, all the fine soup you can eat from a tureen left at the table, a gigantic tossed salad, vegetables, dessert and coffee.

Another delectable item created by Richmond is Chicken Manhattan for \$2.50 on the complete dinner. This includes tender boned chicken, lightly breaded, sauteed in olive oil and butter to a golden brown. It is served with a slice of Virginia ham and mushrooms — and is absolutely superb.

The Manhattan is also noted for its desserts. Among the attractions in this department are light, scrumptious Crepes Suzettes, prepared with great showmanship by Richmond himself, and Sabionne, a hot dessert including beaten eggs and light wines. Both are out of this world.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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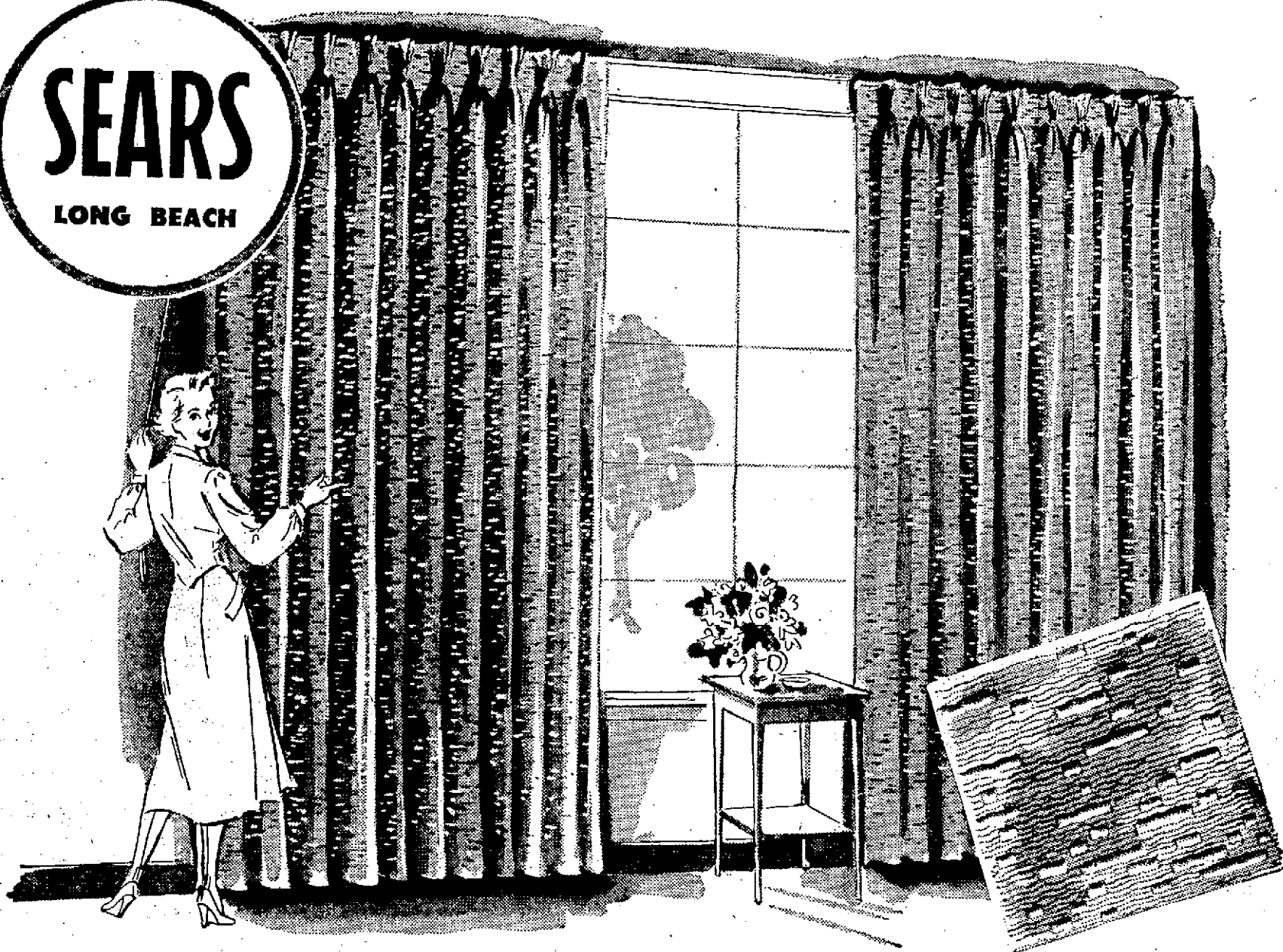
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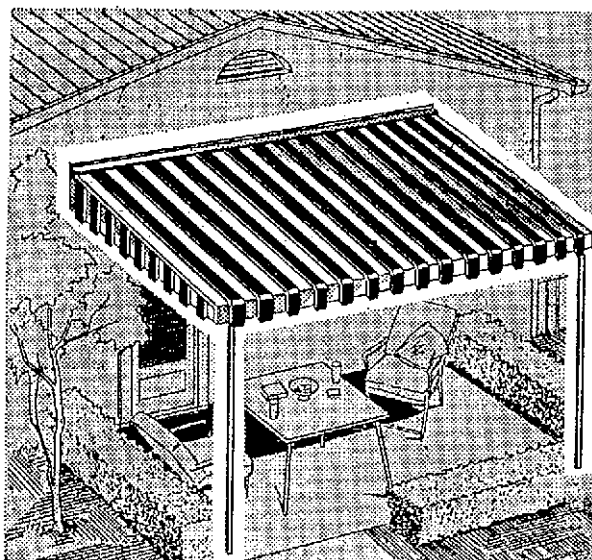
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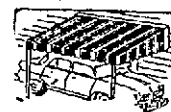


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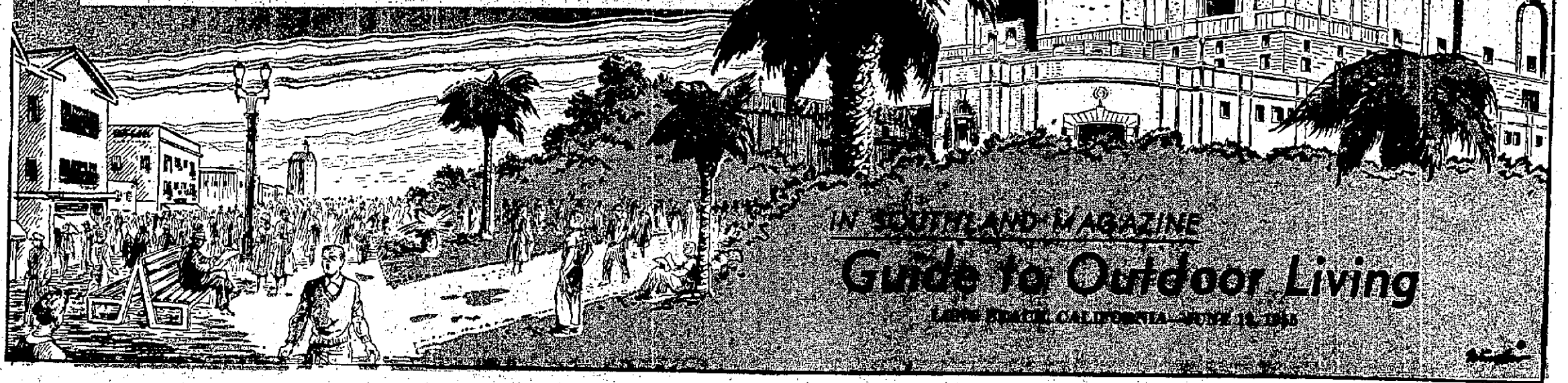
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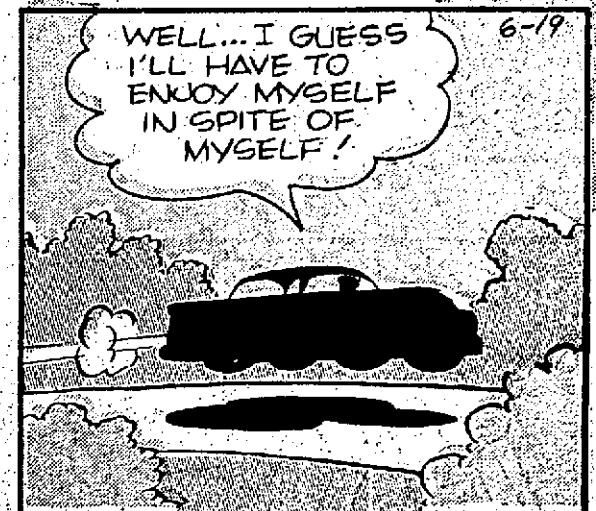
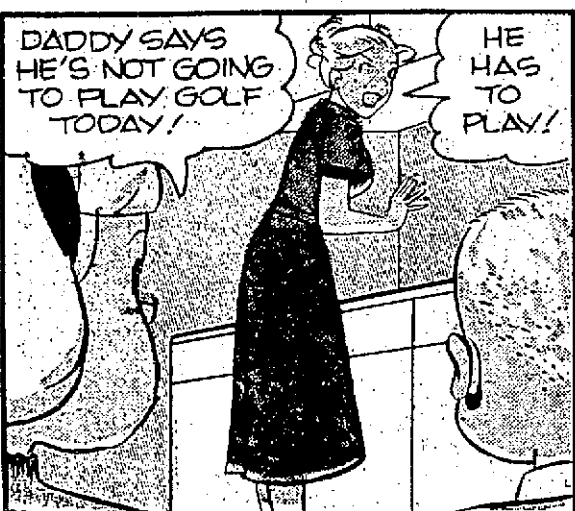
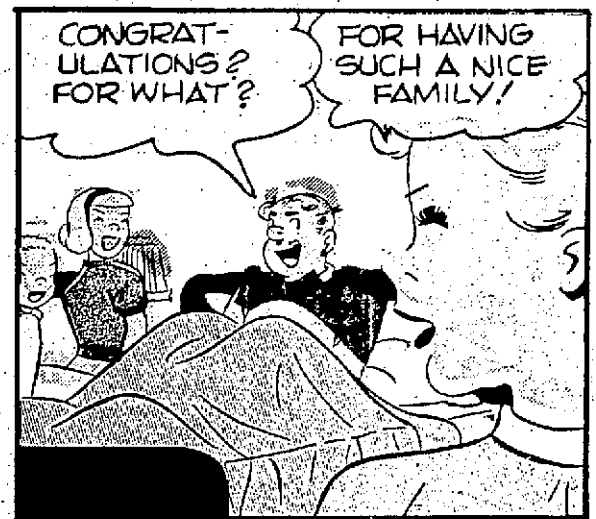
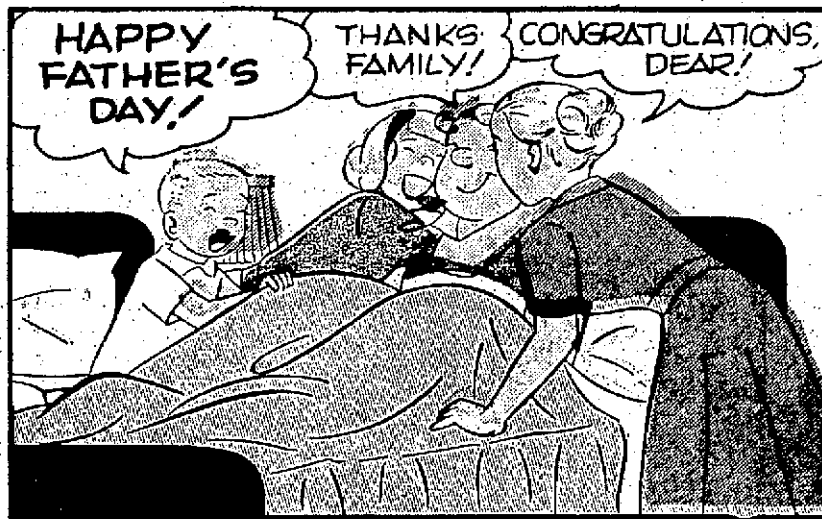
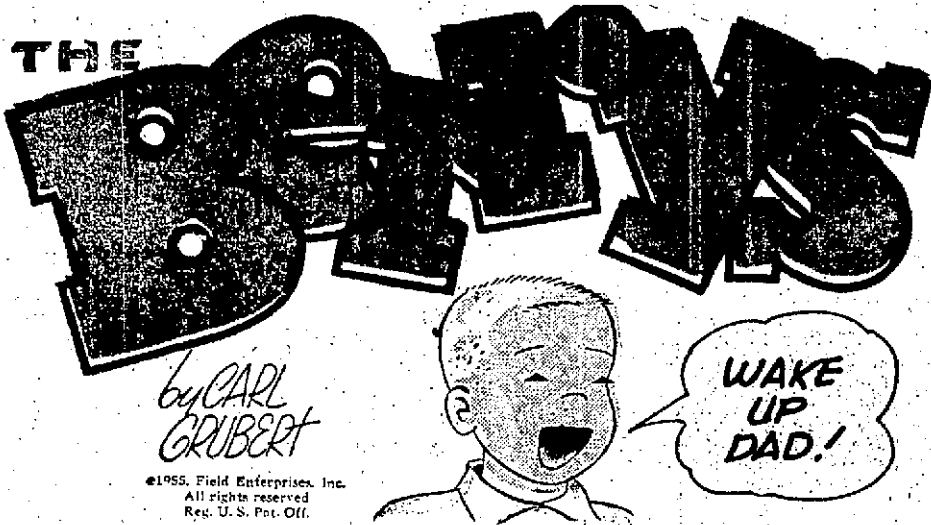
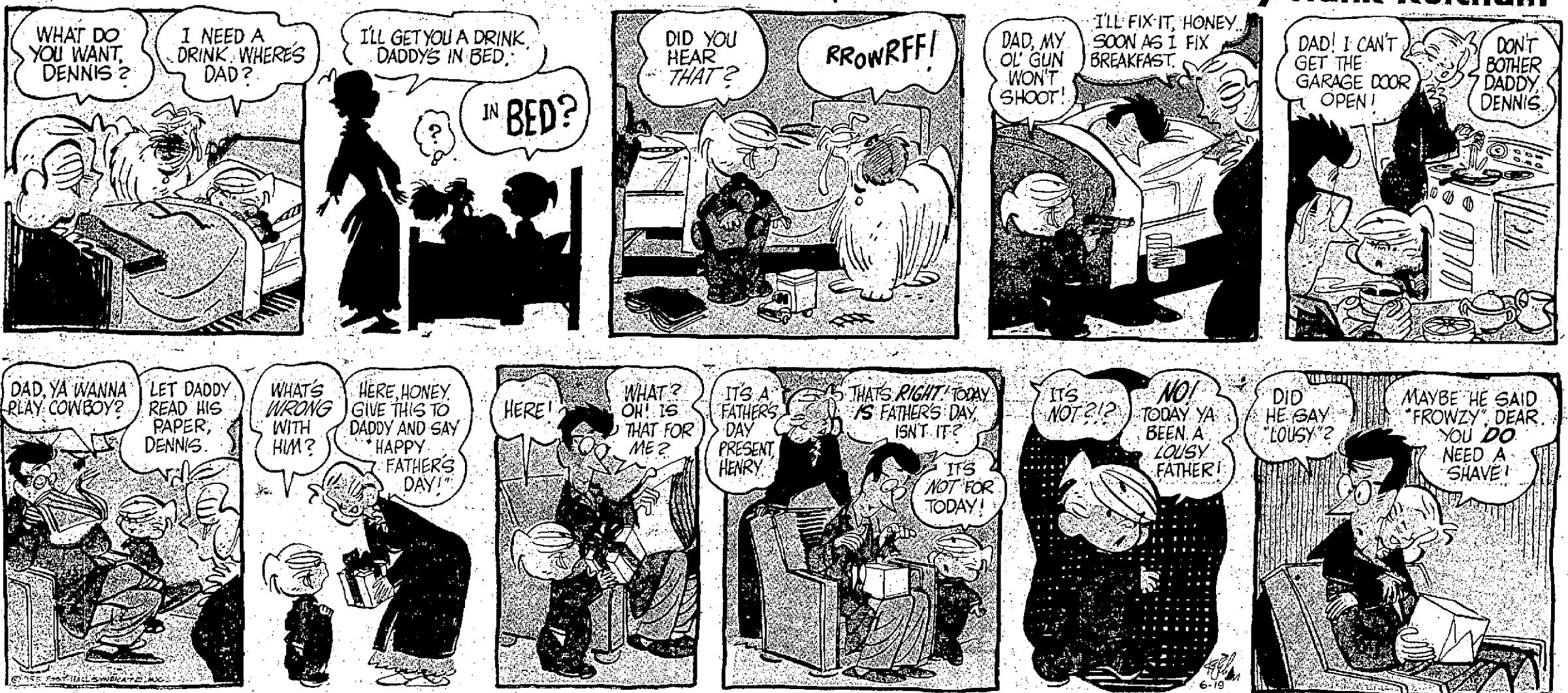
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



From
1908

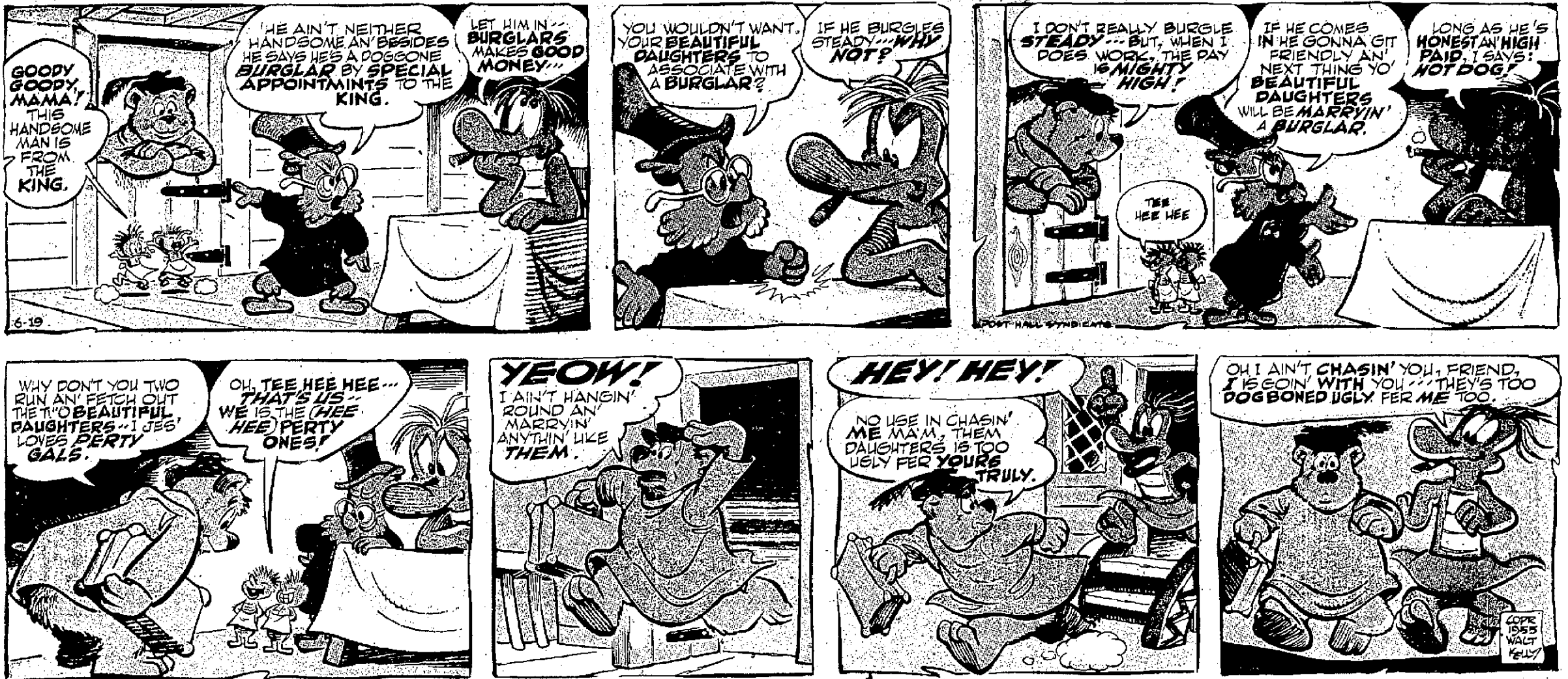
To the
present
date

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POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



fanfare

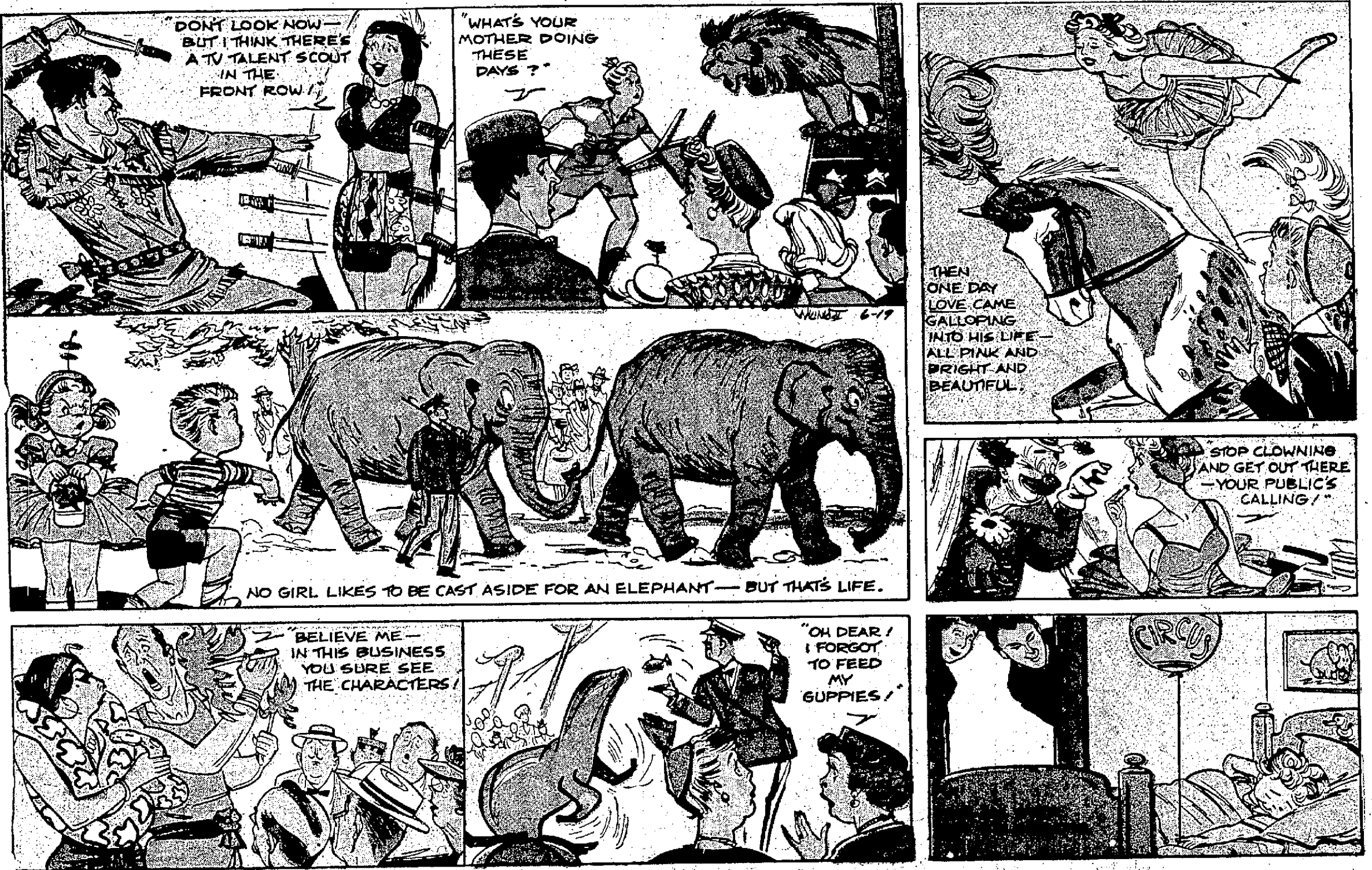
BY WALT DITZEN



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

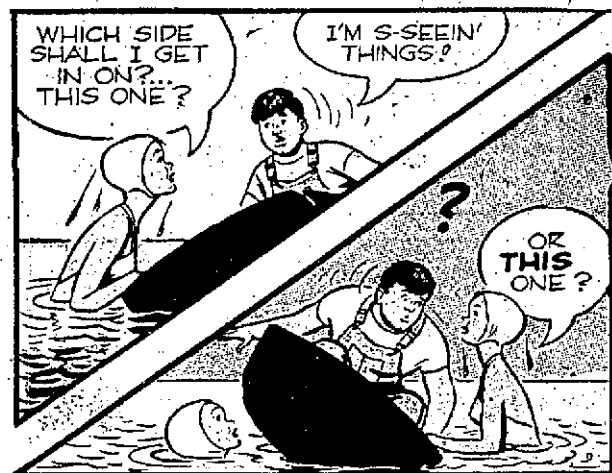
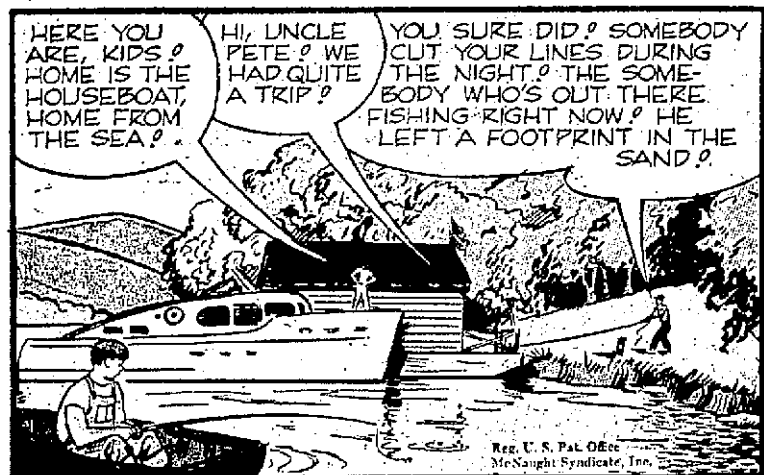
On Circus Day

BY HARRY WEINERT



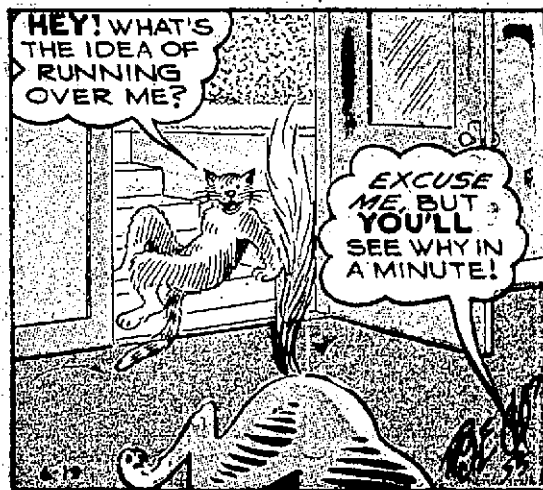
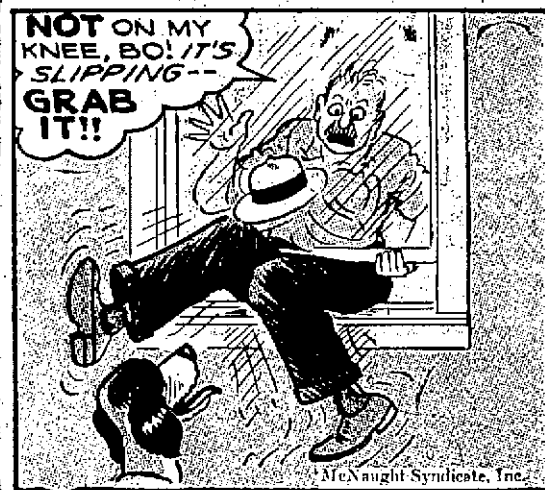
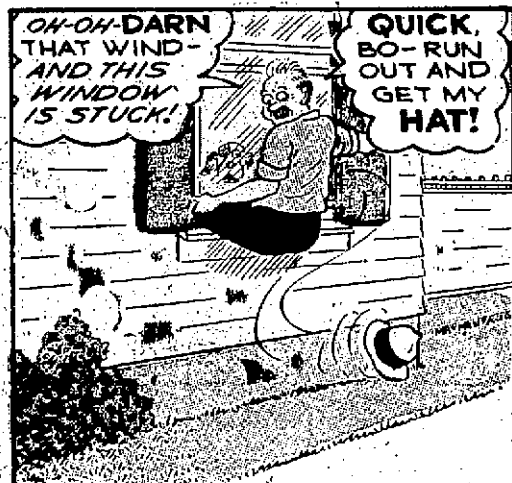
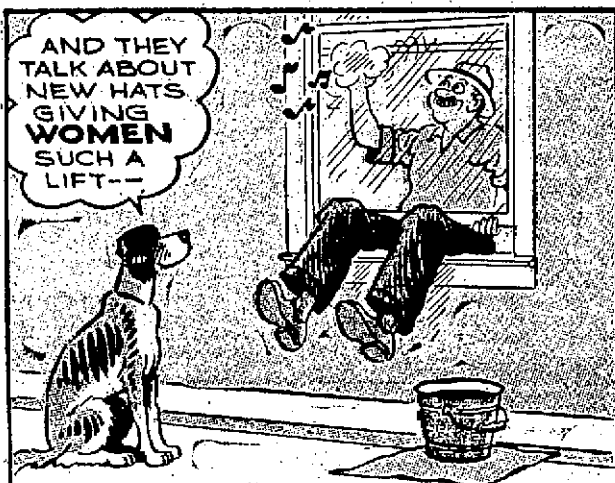
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



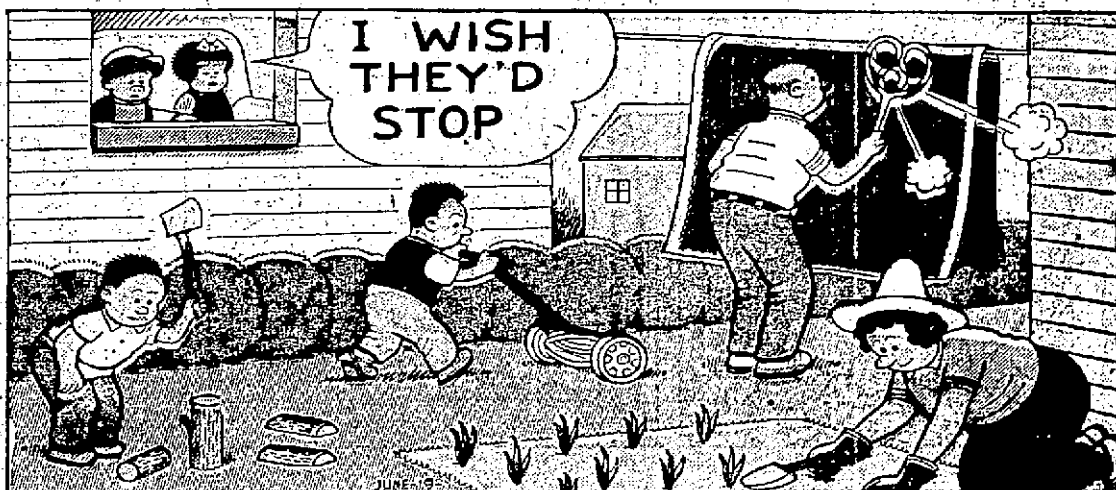
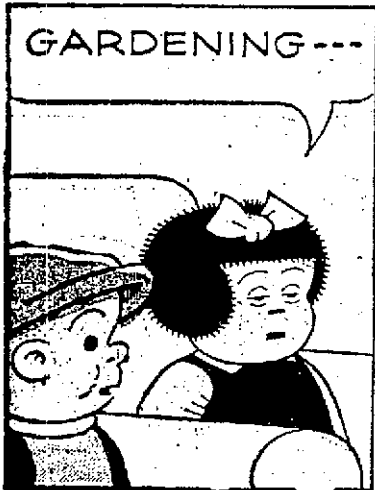
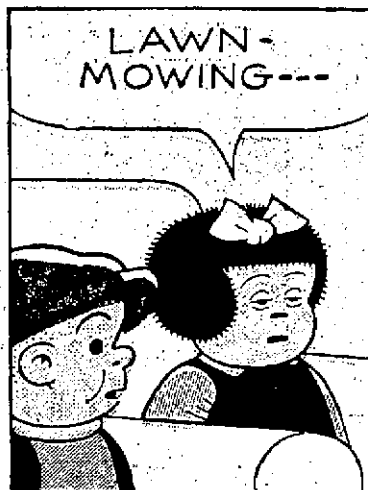
BO

By Frank Beck

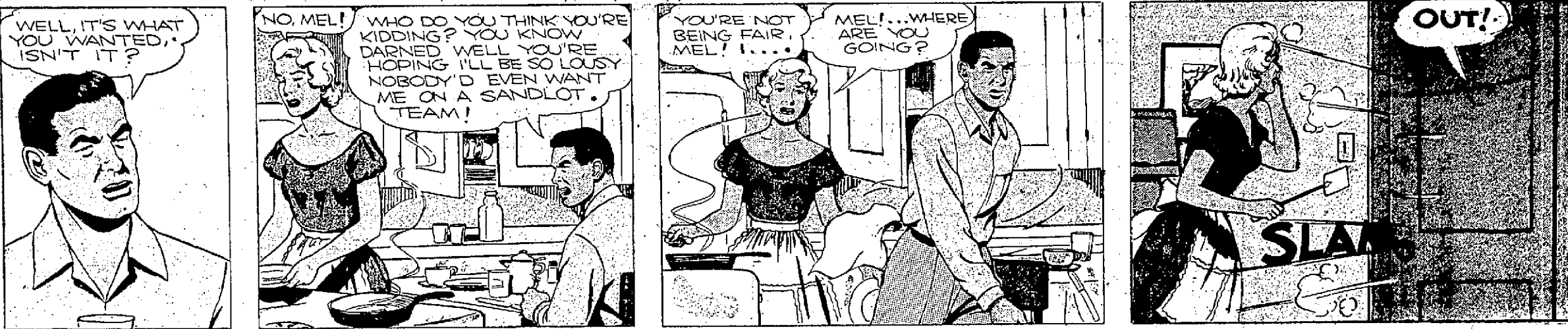
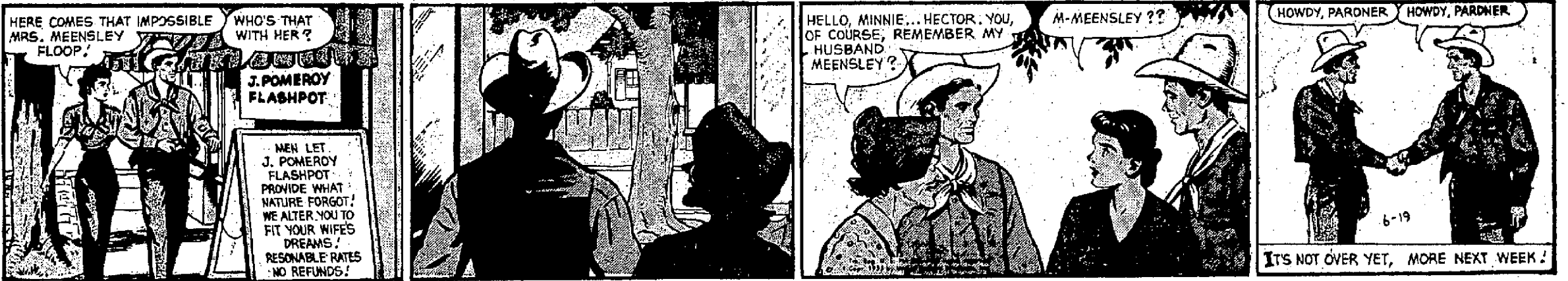
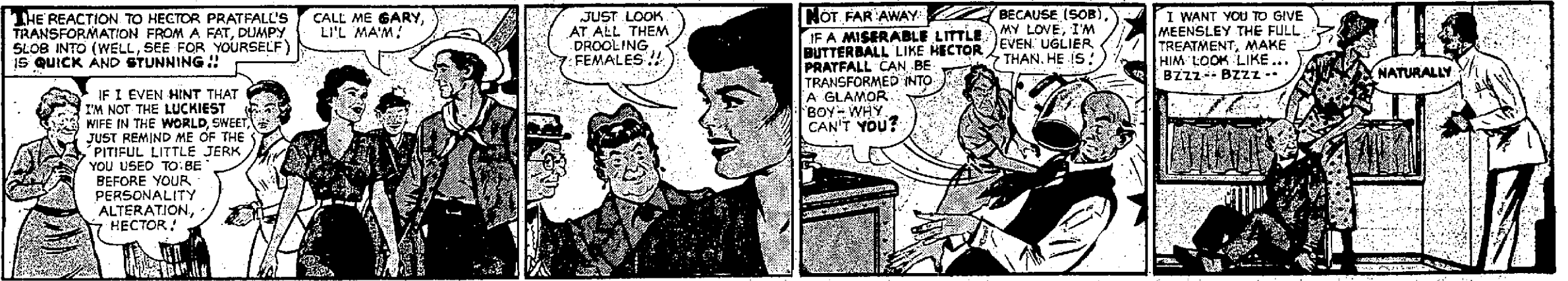


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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"Man...they're the greatest"...sandwiches made with delicious Dutch Mill cheese and lively Lunch Box spread!

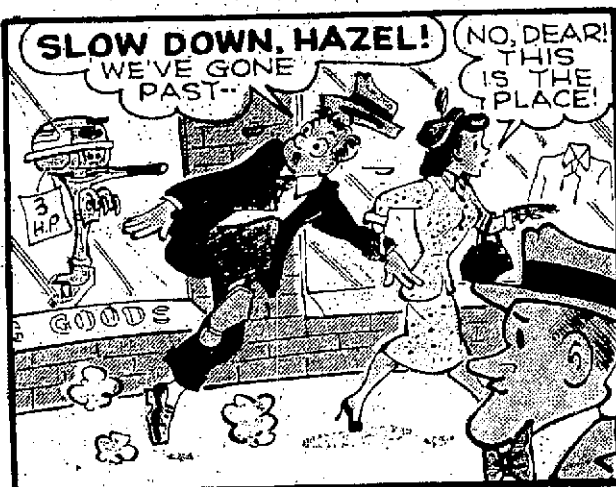
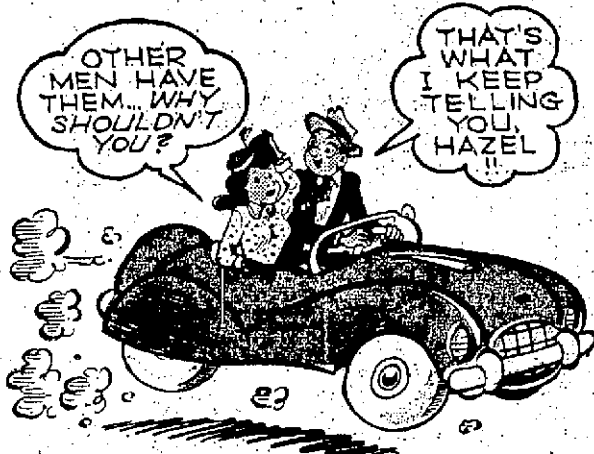
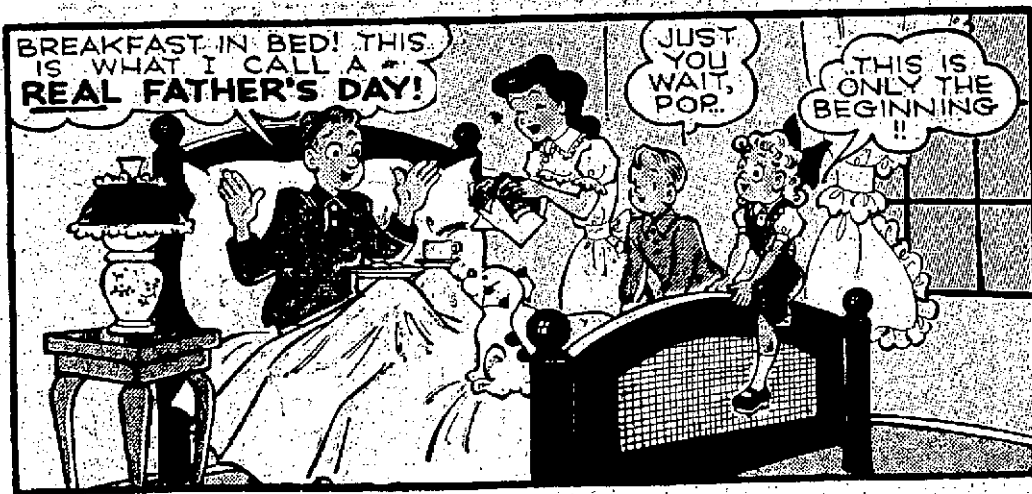
Lunch Box--the spread that makes you hungry for a cheese sandwich!

at **SAFEWAY**

TABLE PRODUCTS CO., HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMEER

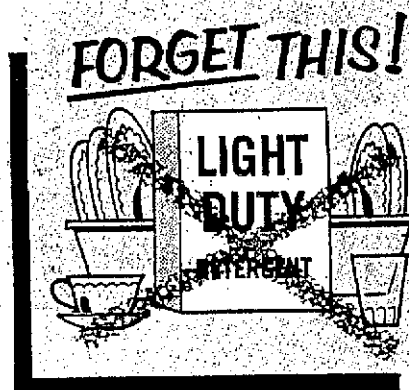


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STANDS FOR

Double-Duty



GET THIS!... the new detergent
with **BALANCED POWER**



White King "D" works like magic in your washing machine—and in your dishpan. Yet it is completely safe for delicate fabrics and your finest china. Yes—White King "D" is the "double duty" detergent. It gets all the dirt and grime out of the children's play clothes and your husband's work clothes. Yet it protects your nice blouses and nylons... all the things you launder by-hand in the wash basin.

Try White King "D" in your dishpan, too.

You'll find that your greasy pots and pans come clean easily and quickly. And after one rinsing—glasses and dishes sparkle without wiping.

What's more—White King "D" gives you soft, silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the *hardest* water. Yes, the "D" in White King "D" really stands for double duty. So, why buy TWO detergents, when ONE will do!

GET SOME WHITE KING "D" TODAY!

You'll like the way it works for you!



“THERE WAS A YOUNG LADY OF NIGER WHO SMILED AS SHE RODE ON A TIGER. THEY RETURNED FROM THE RIDE WITH THE LADY INSIDE, AND THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE TIGER.”
—COSMO MONKHOUSE

BUT, MIKE! YOUR WIFE, KATY... TWO MONTHS IN THE HOSPITAL... NEW DRUGS... FINE DOCTORS! SHE'S BOUND TO GET WELL...

MAYBE, OLIVER... BUT EACH DAY I SEE HER, SHE IS... IS GONE AWAY A LITTLE FARTHER...

NEW DRUGS... DOCTORS... FAITH! BUT THE GREATEST OF ALL IS FAITH! YOU HAVE FAITH, MIKE! SHE CAN'T LOSE...

SURE! BUT I WALK THROUGH THE CEMETERY, OLIVER... THEY ALL HAD FAITH, TOO!

OH, WELL... IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE... ER... WHAT'S ON YOUR MINDS, BOYS?

YOU...

CAUGHT ME SORT OF UNPREPARED... YOU FROM THE SYNDICATE, MAYBE?

NOPE... GET INTO YOUR CAR...

JUST A MINUTE! LET'S GET THIS THING STRAIGHT...

O.K... LET'S! WE JUST WANT YOU... WE DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO HURT KIDS... OR FRIENDS OF YOURS...

HM-M-M... THAT'S A NICE SWITCH, IF IT'S TRUE... ALL RIGHT... LISTEN, ANNIE! THIS IS A PRIVATE DEAL! FOR MY SAKE DON'T TRY TO HELP ME!

BUT, "DADDY"...

I'LL BE O.K. SO WILL YOU... IF YOU JUST STAY HERE WITH MIKE... TILL I GET BACK...

YOU'RE A VERY SMART MAN, MR. WARBUCKS...

HE ALWAYS WAS, JOE... YOU RIDE IN THE BACK HERE WITH US, WARBUCKS...

THEY... THEY KIDNAPED OLIVER... RIGHT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT...

THEY SURE DID, MIKE...

6:19-55

LIKE TH' STORIES IN TH' SUNDAY PAPERS! TH' ONES I NEVER BELIEVED WERE TRUE! "CALL TH' COPS... QUICK! CALL TH' COPS..."

AND GET "DADDY" KILLED? NO!

LOOK, MIKE! I'VE KNOWN "DADDY" A LONG TIME, TOO... ME, I FIGGER THOSE GUYS ARE RUNNIN' A LOT MORE RISK THAN "DADDY" IS!

Y' KNOW, ANNIE, I THINK Y'MAY HAVE A GOOD POINT THERE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL



THE SPONGE LARVAE HATCH FROM TINY EGGS AND SWIM ABOUT UNTIL THEY FIND A SUITABLE PLACE TO ANCHOR

THE SOFT VELVETY SPONGE USED IN WASHING THE FAMILY CAR MAY ONCE HAVE BEEN THE OYSTERMAN'S WORST ENEMY

OYSTER SHELLS SEEM TO OFFER THE PERFECT SPOT, AND THE TINY BORING SPONGES SETTLE DOWN TO GROW RAPIDLY INTO LARGE MASSES

AS THEY SPREAD FROM ONE OYSTER TO ANOTHER...

...THE MOSS-LIKE CREATURES BORE INNUMERABLE HOLES IN THE SHELLS OF THE DEFENSELESS BIVALVES

AND EVENTUALLY, BY SHEER WEIGHT OF NUMBERS, THE SPONGE COLONY MAY SMOTHER THE ENTIRE BED OF OYSTERS!

TRAILWAYS

THOUGH SPONGES COME IN COUNTLESS SIZES, SHAPES, AND COLORS, THEY CAN ALWAYS BE RECOGNIZED BY THE PORES IN THEIR SURFACES

THE PORES OF THE SPONGE PERMIT WATER TO ENTER ITS NETWORK OF TUNNELS AND CANALS, WHERE TINY VIBRATING HAIRS KEEP IT FLOWING

FROM THIS WATER THE SPONGE EXTRACTS MINUTE PARTICLES OF FOOD; THEN THE WASTE IS CARRIED OUT BY THE SAME CURRENT

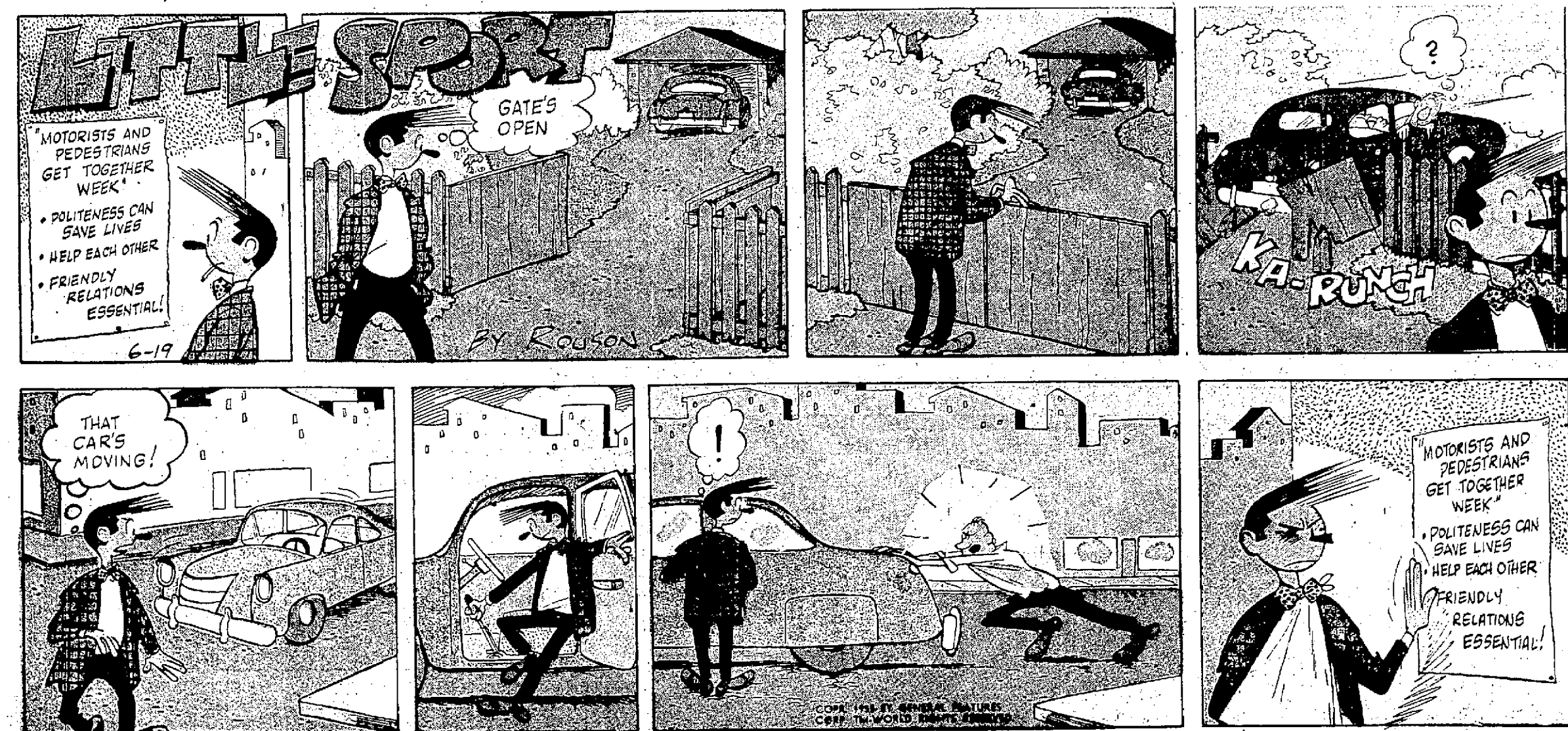
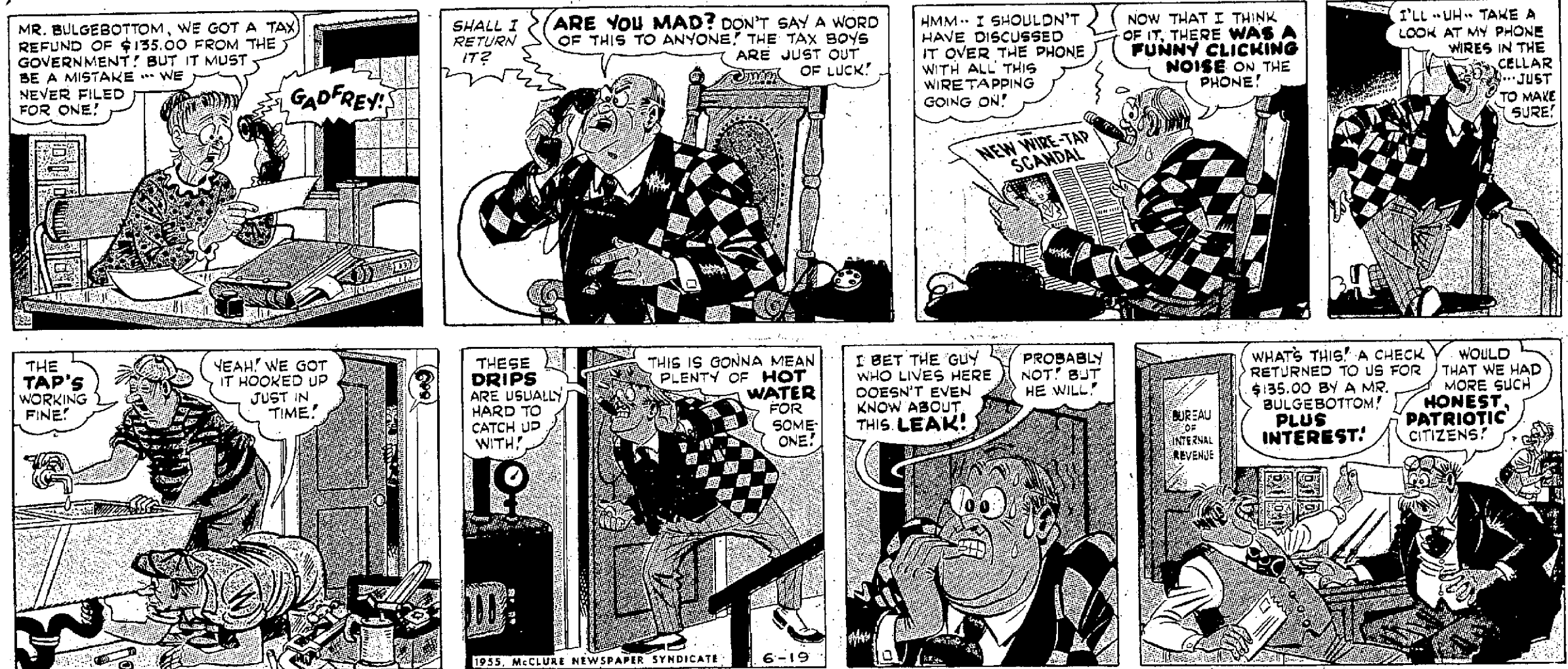
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

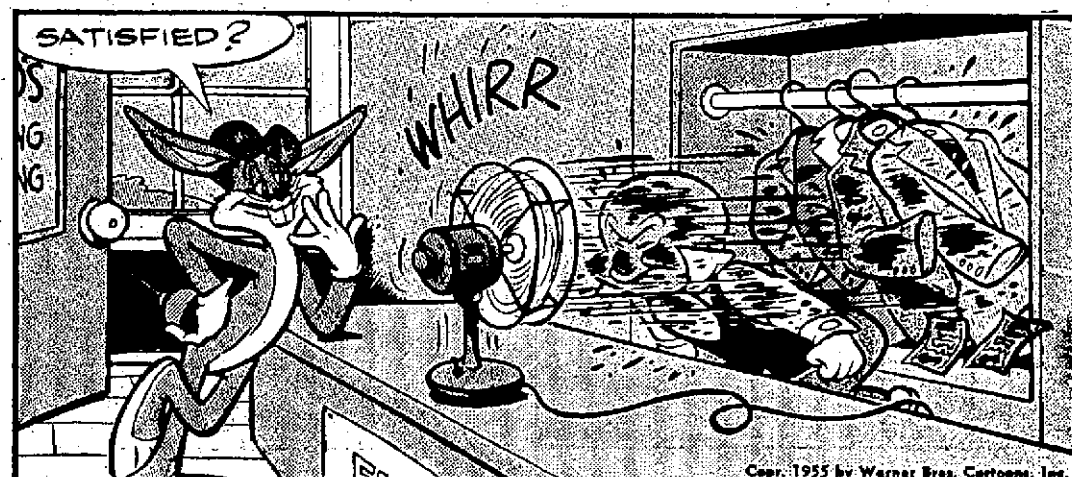
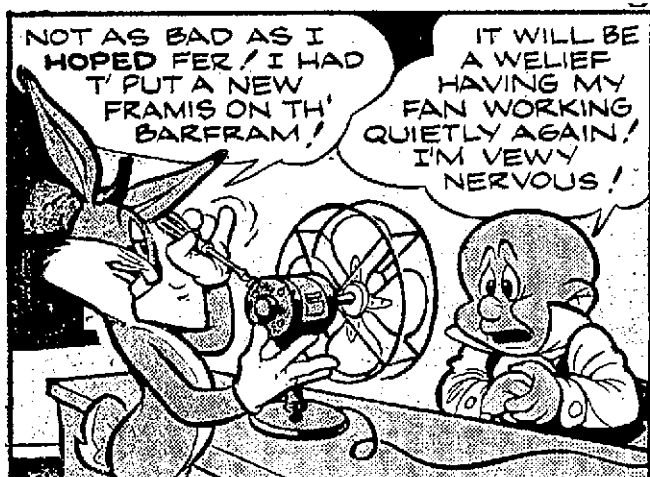
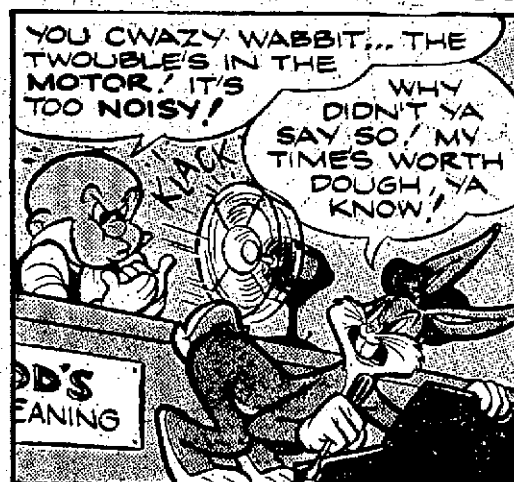
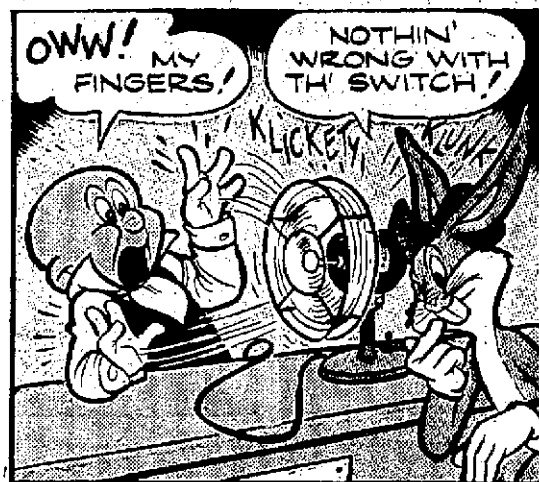
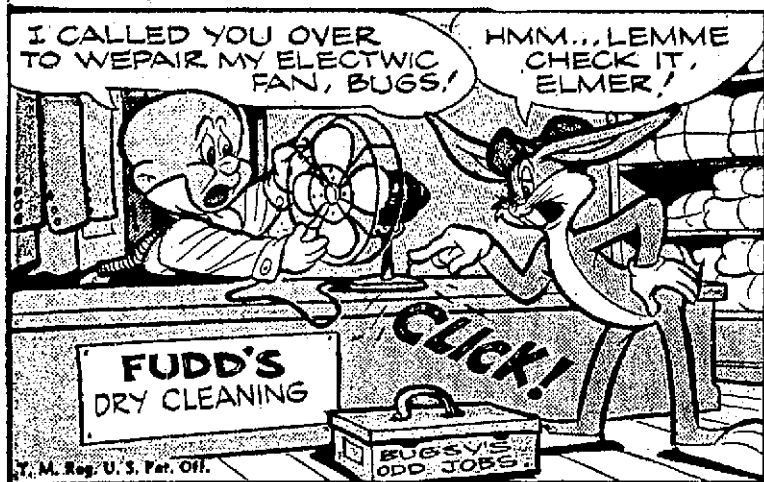


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

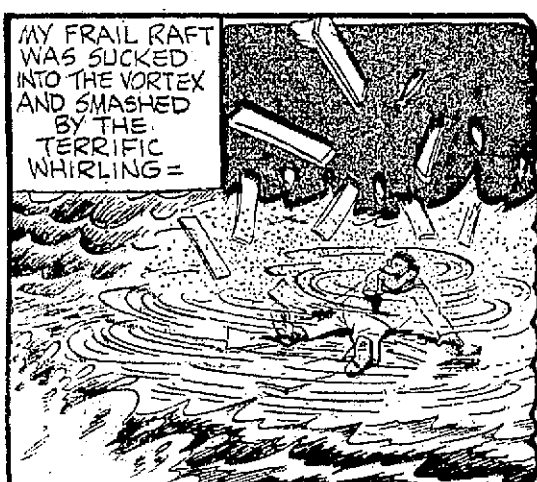
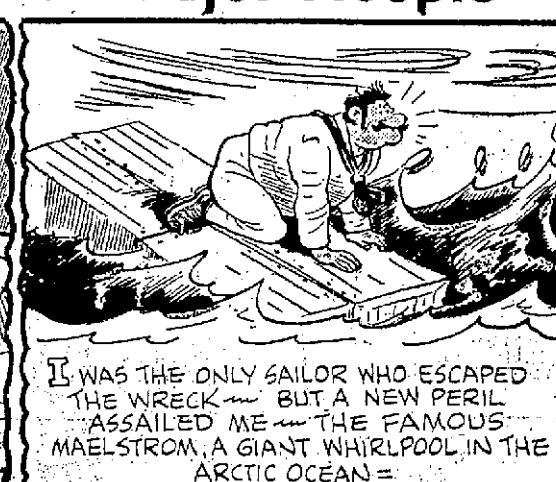
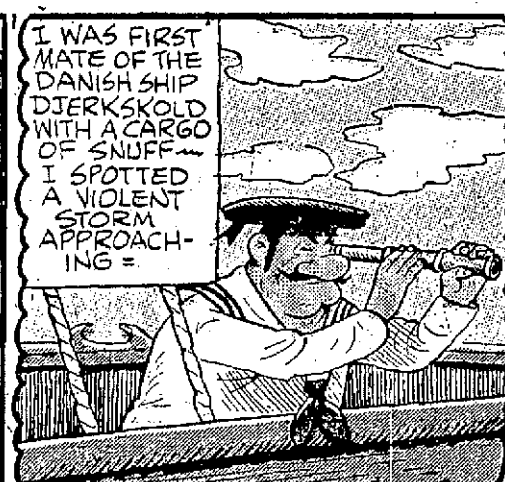
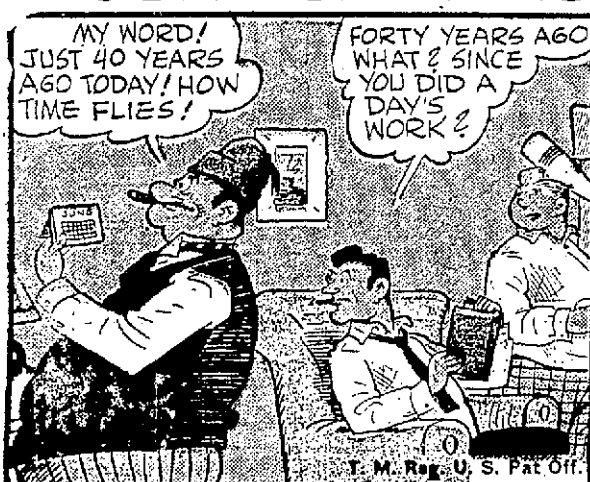
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

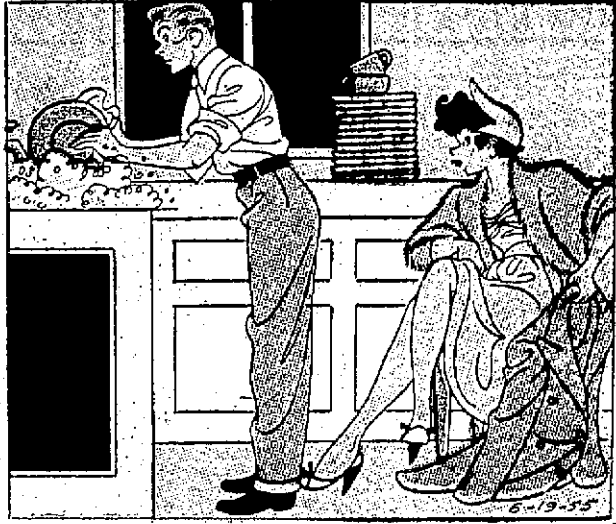
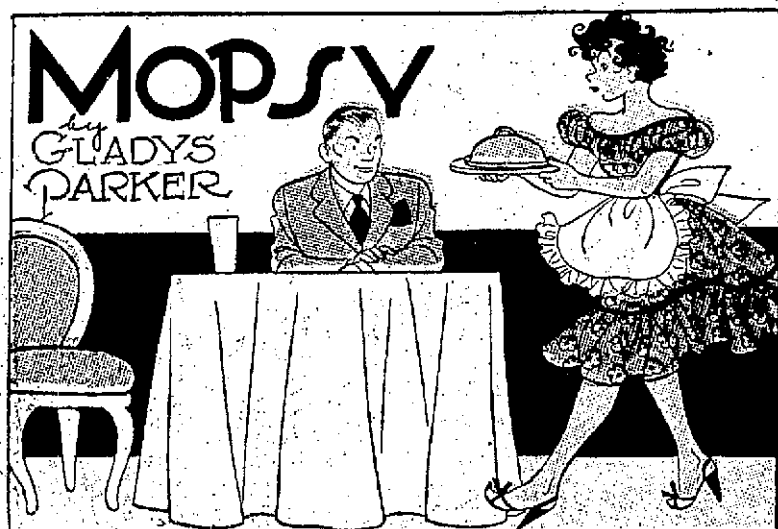


NEBBS

by **BAERS**

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

6/19



STEVE ROPER



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TUCKER



AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, tells TED

"FORD'S GOT 5 Station Wagons FOR '55!"

THAT'S A WHALE OF A CHOICE, MR. ESPER

YEP! THERE'S A FORD WAGON TO FIT EVERY NEED AND EVERY BUDGET, TED!

THIS EIGHT-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN, FOR INSTANCE, HAS FOUR DOORS

AND THE SNAPPIEST STATION WAGON "INSIDES" I'VE EVER "LAID" EYES ON!

OTHER 4-DOOR WAGONS INCLUDE THE 8-PASSENGER COUNTRY SQUIRE AND THE 6-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN

WHAT I REALLY NEED IS A 2-DOOR JOB!

THEN YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR A RANCH WAGON OR A CUSTOM RANCH WAGON

GEE! FOLDING THE SEAT, GIVES YOU LOTS OF LOAD SPACE

I NEVER KNEW A WAGON COULD HAVE SUCH NIMBLE PERFORMANCE OR RIDE SO SMOOTHLY

LIKE ALL THE '55 FORDS IT HAS TRIGGER-TORQUE '60" AND AN ANGLE-POISED RIDE

YOU CAN SEE THE THUNDERBOLT LOOK IN THE FORD STATION WAGONS, TOO

NO WONDER FORD SELLS THE MOST STATION WAGONS, MR. ESPER.

AND EITHER RANCH WAGON CONVERTS BACK INTO A ROOMY 6-PASSENGER FAMILY CAR IN BARELY 3 SECONDS

TEST, DRIVE FORD'S MANY "WORTH MORE" ADVANCES FOR 1955...AT YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER'S TODAY!

CAR-TIES

BEFORE YOU TAKE THAT SUMMER TREK

YOU BETTER HAVE A TRAVEL CHECK

THE PLACE THEY WORK ON FORDS JUST FINE

IS WHERE YOU SEE THIS BRIGHT BLUE SIGN

Ford SERVICE

YOU'LL SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY TREATING YOUR FORD TO A WARM-WEATHER CHECK UP - AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD...AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

Kids and Parents! Team Up and Win!

**4052
TERRIFIC
PRIZES**

**\$100,000
Popsicle**

FAMOUS DUDE RANCH VACATIONS



BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS! ENTER EACH AND EVERY WEEK!

**52 GRAND PRIZES
FOR WINNING TEAMS*
OF CHILD and PARENT**
(104 TRIPS, IN ALL)

**52 winning teams will fly via
AMERICAN AIRLINES
LUXURIOUS FLAGSHIPS
for thrilling, all-expense**

DUDE RANCH VACATIONS IN Tucson ARIZONA
(Trips scheduled for arrival in Tucson August 21st)



Here's all you do...

1. Cut out official entry blank below along dotted lines.
2. Carefully cut out the big "Sicle" ball from the fronts of any three "POPSICLE," "FUDGSICLE," "CREAMSICLE," "DREAMSICLE," or "50-50 POPSICLE" bags.
3. Paste the three "Sicle" balls on the entry blank.
4. Match the ranch brands against the names of the ranches shown on the entry blank by writing the number of the ranch name in the corner of the box where you think it belongs. For example, we have put a 3 in the first box because Circle Z (number 3 on the list) fits that brand.
5. In the empty space shown on the entry blank, draw the brand you would use if you owned a ranch.
6. Print the name of your imaginary ranch on the dotted line indicated on the blank. (Mom and Dad can help!)
7. Write your name, age and address in the spaces indicated on the blank. Your entry will be judged against other entries in your age group.
8. Paste the completed entry on a 2-cent post-card and mail to "POPSICLE," P.O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, August 6th.
9. Entries to be judged by an independent judging organization on the basis of correctness and neatness. In case of ties, originality of "imaginary ranch brand" will be deciding factor. Decision of judges will be final.

Don't delay! Send in your entry right away. And remember, you can enter as often as you like. Weekly contests begin Sunday morning and end the following Saturday at midnight. All entries will be judged in the weekly contests by postmark date.

HURRY! ENTER YOUR FIRST CONTEST NOW!
Last Contest Closes
SATURDAY, AUG. 6th, 1955
ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

②	3	SV	SS
W	R	-O	
≡	-BB	u	

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Westward Look | 4. Thunderhead | 7. Wild Horse |
| 2. Bar B R | 5. Barra Nada | 8. Sahuaro Vista |
| 3. Circle Z | 6. Saddle & Surret | 9. Diamond W |

Now, after you've matched the brands with the correct ranches, draw your own brand design in the box on the right. Name your imaginary ranch on the dotted line below.

My Imaginary Ranch Name.....

My Name..... Age.....

Parent's Name.....

Street.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells.....

PASTE 3 "SICLE" BALLS HERE!

When your entry is complete, mail it to:
"POPSICLE," P.O. Box 123, N. Y. 46, N. Y.

ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR "POPSICLE" DEALER!

All entries become the property of the Joe Lowe Corporation. All winners will be notified by mail. Failure to accept prizes as offered will result in forfeiture of prizes and no substitution will be permitted. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of the Joe Lowe Corporation, their advertising agency, or the families of such employees. This contest is limited to the U.S. and Possessions and Canada and is void and not extended in any State or locality where participation in and conducting thereof are prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. Joe Lowe Corporation reserves the right to substitute or change prizes or locale of vacations if unforeseen conditions arise. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to have a list of winners sent to you.

**300
2nd PRIZES**

PHILCO PORTABLE "3-SPEEDER" PHONOGRAPHS

Value \$29.95

This is the amazing portable phonograph that Johnny Desmond features on PHONORAMA TIME on radio every Saturday morning. A world-famous quality Philco portable that you just plug in and play — all speeds, all record sizes, dual needles. Amazing tone! Permanent 45, 33 and 78 spindle.

PERSONALIZED!
with your own
name in gold
on the lid

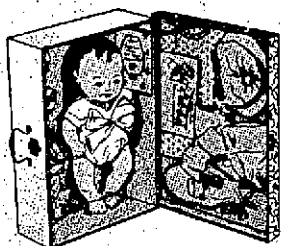


**1000
3rd PRIZES**

for GIRLS
The Most Wanted
Doll in America

**EFFANBEE
Dry-Dee DOLL**
She Weeps Real Tears!

She drinks from a bottle, cup or spoon—sips from a straw—blows bubbles—cries for her bottle—closes her eyes—blows her nose. She's bubbable. And she has a carrying case with a complete 20 piece wardrobe.



Value \$15.95

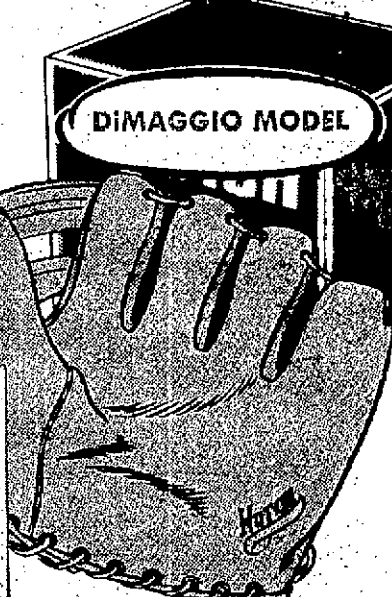
**1000
3rd PRIZES**

for BOYS
Professional Type

**BASEBALL
GLOVE and BALL**
Major League Quality



- Oil-Treated Cowhide
- Full Sized
- Full Leather Lined
- Hand-Made, Preformed Pad
- Solid Leather Ball Trap
- Full Leather Walled Seams
- Leather Laced Heel
- Leather Interlaced Fingers
- Baseball Double-Stitched
- Genuine Horsehide Covered
- Regulation Size and Weight



**700
4th PRIZES**

spartus Flash CAMERA OUTFITS
A fine lens camera, complete with film, flash bulbs and batteries.

Value \$14.95

**1000
5th PRIZES**



Mattel Musical Mystery TOY TRUCKS
Plays a tune as it rolls along! Fully equipped with sun canopy, steering wheel and a big storage space.

THE BRAND'S THE THING Popsicle

says *Pinky Lee* "POPSICLE" is for me!"

See Pinky Lee for "POPSICLE" on NBC-TV Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

FREE! Giant GIFT LIST

GET SWELL GIFTS SAVE COUPON ON BACK

Pop sicle

Fudgsicle

50-50 pop sicle

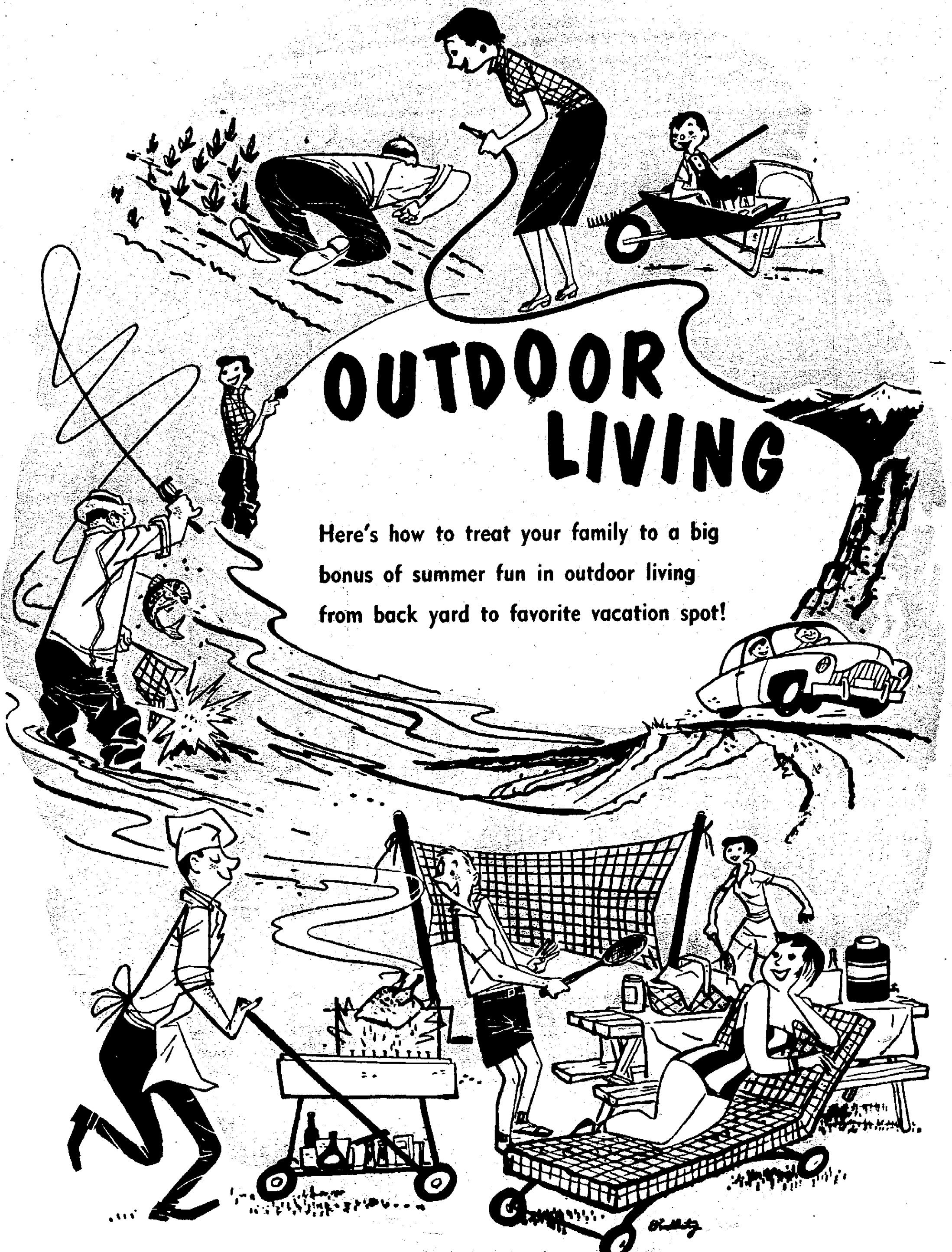
Dream sicle

GET DOZENS OF SWELL GIFTS BY SAVING COUPONS FROM POLKA DOT BAGS!

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June 19, 1955

Outdoor Living Is Happy Living



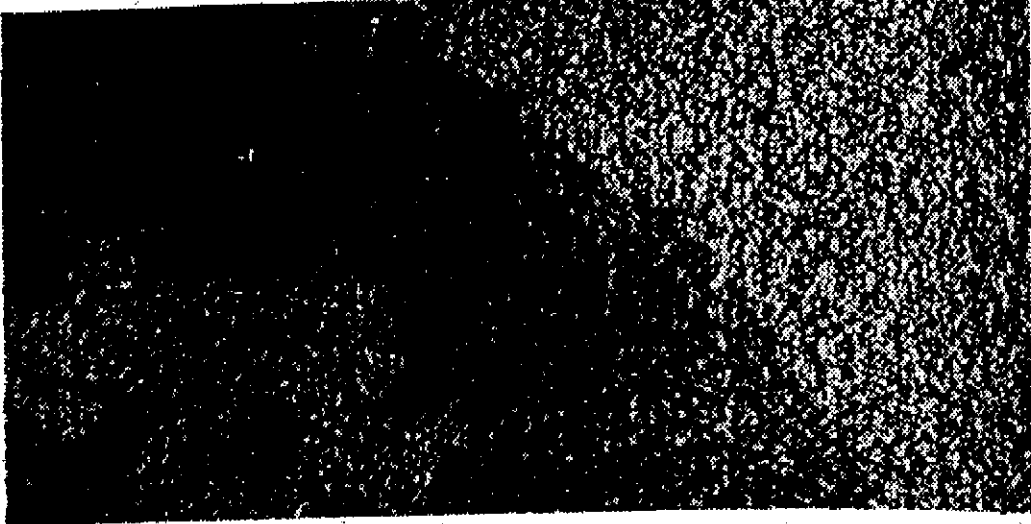
OUTDOOR LIVING

Here's how to treat your family to a big
bonus of summer fun in outdoor living
from back yard to favorite vacation spot!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



**luxury quality
cotton boucle broadloom**

Heavy latex back for long, hard wear; star blue, spice beige, green, rose, rust, sandalwood, cocoa, charcoal grey. Use as rugs or wall-to-wall.

reg. 6.95 sq. yd.
3.99

**100% viscose
loop pile broadloom**

9 and 12-ft. widths in super-durable viscose; honey beige, nut brown, rosewood, lawn green, sandalwood and charcoal grey. Rich handsome texture.

reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
6.99



6' GREAT RUG AND BROADLOOM SPECIALS

**all-wool embossed
wilton broadloom**

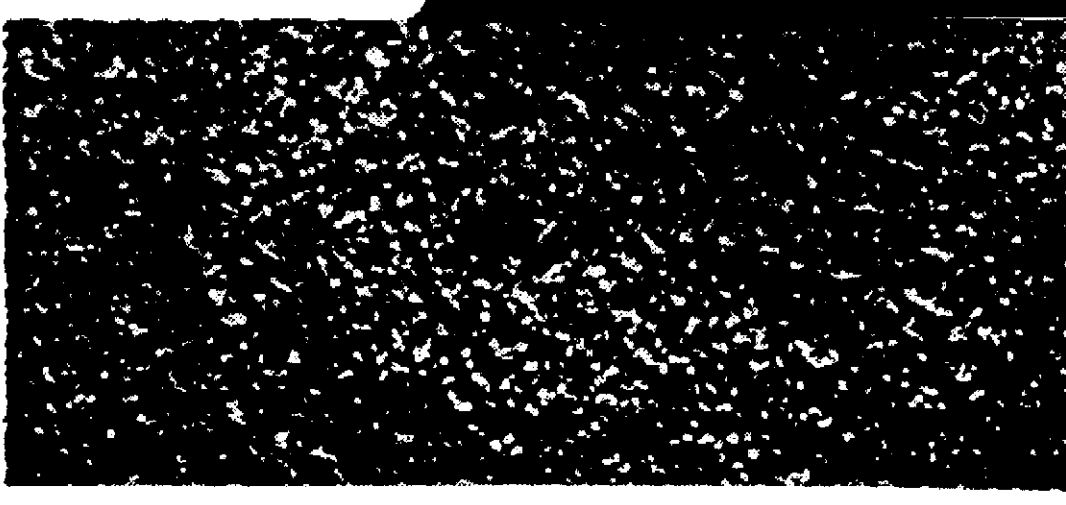
reg. 11.95 sq. yd. **7.95**

Luxury all-wool Wilton in 9 and 12-ft. widths; a complete new idea in broadloom for years of wear. Grey, green, beige, cinnamon.

**9-ft. all-wool
textured broadloom**

reg. 10.95 sq. yd. **7.95**

9-ft. width only, high-low pattern makes any home look more luxurious; choice of neutral shades of green, grey, beige.



**permanent twist
heavy wool frieze**

Tightly twisted all-wool broadloom for long, hard wear in formal or informal setting; choice of green, beige, beaver, grey, good background shades.

reg. 10.95 sq. yd.
7.99



**9x12 cotton rug plus
rubberized waffle pad**

Choose 4-ply cotton velvet or boucle with non-skid rubber back; plus rubberized rug cushion. Green, sandalwood, fawn, beige, grey, rose, lipstick.

reg. 49.95 both
33.00

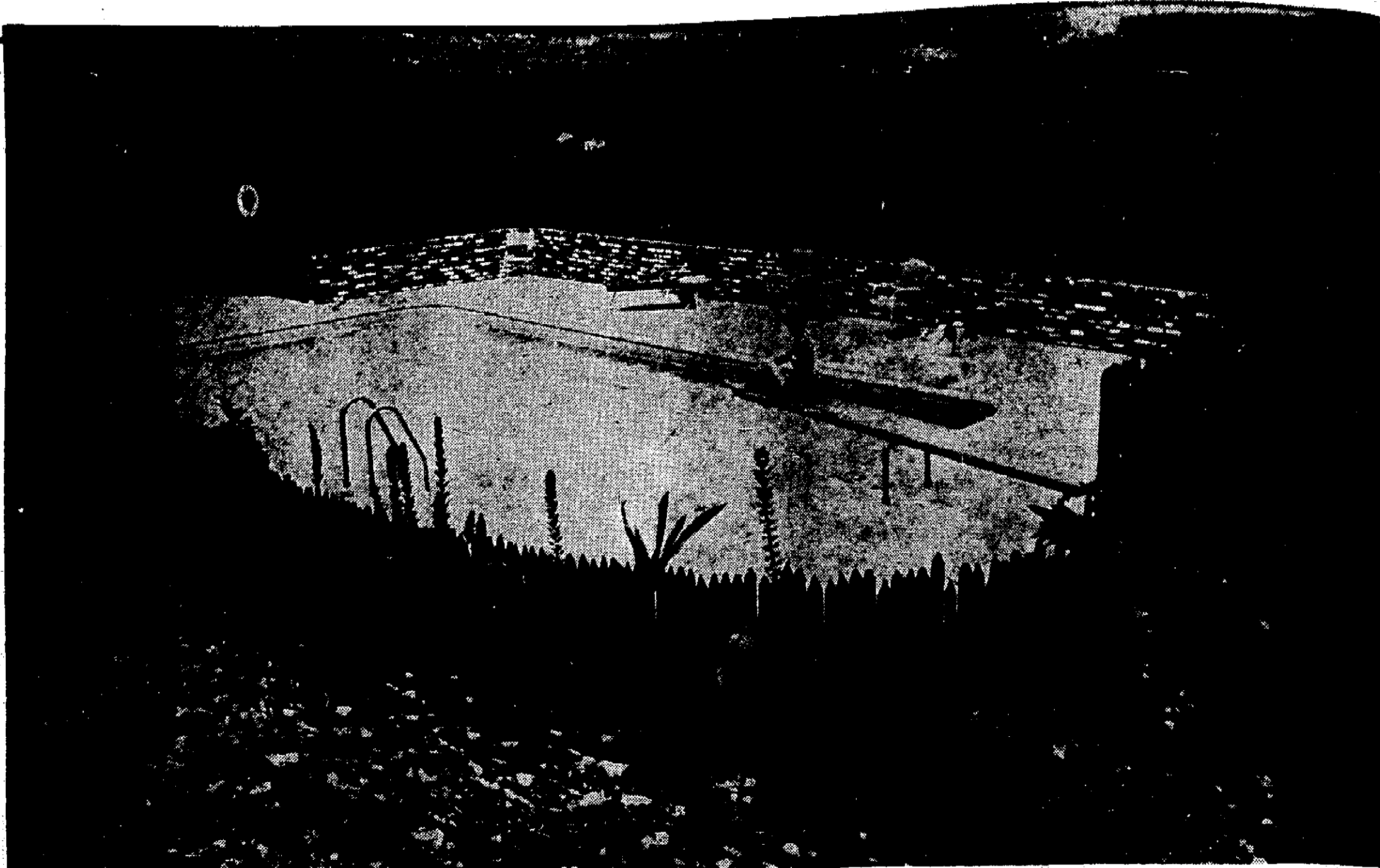
May Co. Lakewood—Carpets & Rugs—Third Floor



Outdoor Living

—Photo by Roger Coar.

California living is outdoor living. Enjoying a warm summer afternoon in the backyard living room-pool at the home of Dr. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., are Don Lilly (upper left), Mary Johnson, Maurice Grove and Carolyn Merrill (lower right).



A sweeping view is a feature of the Ernest Hahn home in Rolling Hills. Above, the Hahns' pool, set in pink concrete and circled by a grapestake fence.

Terraced Gardens, a Pool, a Veranda -- and the Blue Sky

By Eileen Ball

TERRACED GARDENS, a pool, a dining veranda, a stable and bridal paths and a sheltered play area—all this is part of the Ernest Hahns' outdoor living scheme. Capping the whole wonderful setup is the sky which fits over this seemingly boundless Rolling Hills domain like a lovely and very private blue bowl.

The uninterrupted view of hills that roll away to distant shore cities gives further illusion of utter seclusion and withdrawal to this home at 28 Saddleback Lane.

Still, summer vacation around the Hahn house could scarcely be described as laconic with youngsters plunging in and out of the pool from dawn until dusk.

Warm morning sunshine streams through open extended roof rafters over the dining ve-

randa to make breakfasting outdoors an intriguing prospect. And sheltered from prevailing evening breezes, this outdoor dining area is a most inviting spot for alfresco dinners.

The business of preparing—and consuming — three meals a day for an active family takes number one priority in this busy household. So Mrs. Hahn was careful to see that all dining areas, from the handsome formal dining room to the cheery old world kitchen nook, would be handy for table setting, serving and clearing. This goes for the outdoor terrace, as well.

With this in mind, the Hahns specified that it be located but a step or two from the kitchen, placing it near enough to their gigantic and handsome indoor kitchen barbecue so that spare-

ribs and sizzling steaks can be whisked right out onto the table in a matter of seconds. Also, consideration was given to the matter of shelter for this eating spot. And so the floor plan was plotted with the terrace tucked snugly into a breeze-free U.

THE BARBECUE UNIT occupies one entire end of the kitchen dining area. A wide border of red clay tile flooring provides an easily-maintained and cleaned underfoot surface. Three feet from the barbecue's face, the flooring changes to cork used throughout the dinette and kitchen.

The used-brick barbecue has an

electric spit, an adjustable coal bed and an accompanying electric griddle that has been installed in the brick counter top. The entire structure is located under a section of sloping ceiling with heavy exposed beams. This tucked-away area closely resembles the old-fashioned inglenook.

Both the formal dining room, with its expansive plate glass windows, and the outdoor terrace overlook the pool which lies at a level considerably lower than the house. Between the house and the pool are terraced borders of ivy and ground-hugging flowers which turn the hillside into a summer riot of bloom. A winding path edged with a low and picturesque wall of used brick leads down to the pool.

A wider shoulder of pink cement borders the pool and ac-

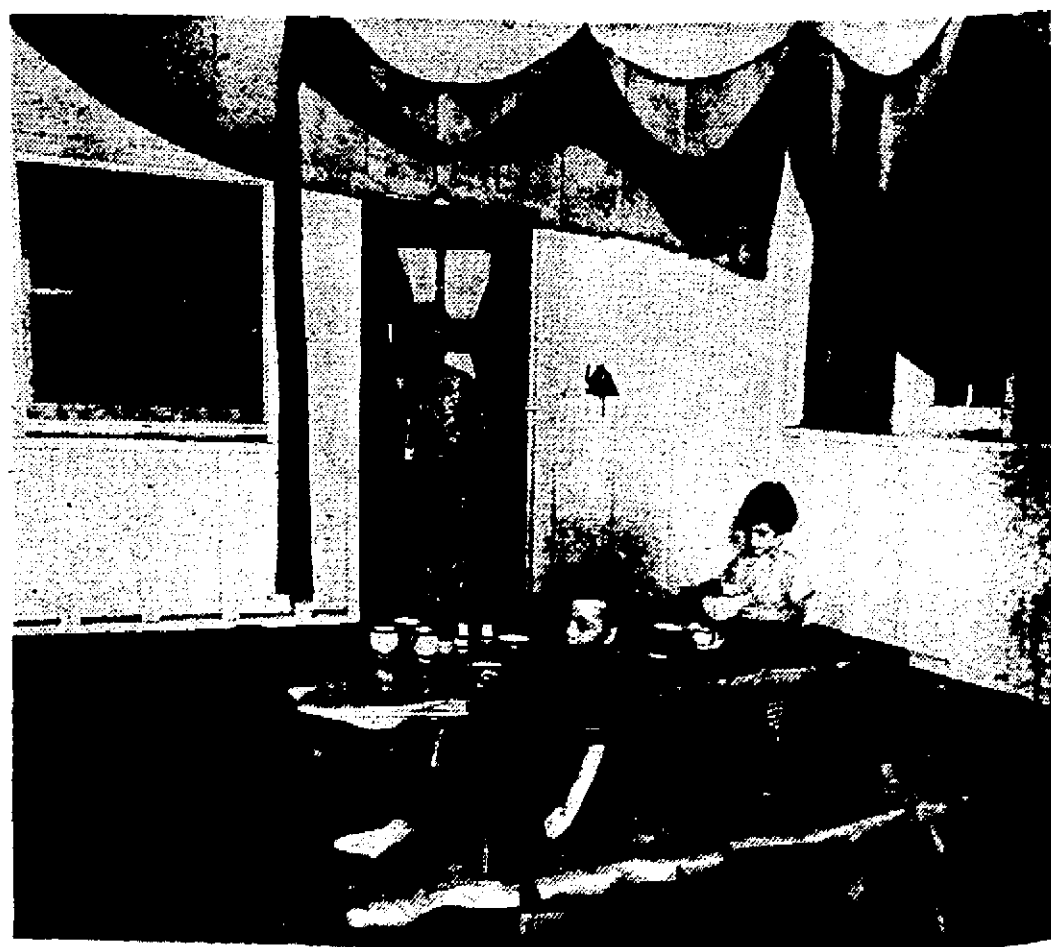
cents the bright blue-green of the water. An array of colorful lawn furniture is ranged around the water's edge.

FOR SAKE OF SAFETY, the three foot wall of used brick that encloses the pool in an attractive free from contour has been topped with grapestake fencing. This in no way detracts from the beauties of the pool and certainly contributes much peace-of-mind for the Hahns when they are not at home. The safety of small children is, after all, one of any pool-owner's greatest concerns.

Opening to the terrace a short distance from that section designated for dining are the dressing rooms and the shower. Located at the head of the path leading (Continued on Page 22.)



An indoor barbecue is handily situated for both indoor and outdoor dining. Electric spit and griddle and adjustable coal bed are provided.



The outdoor dining terrace is situated within a "U" formed by the house, where it is protected, and handy to kitchen for serving.

Photos by H. S. Melvin



After seeing wife and son off on vacation, Richard Sherman (Tom Ewell) goes home to find The Girl (Marilyn Monroe) . . .



. . . who has moved into apartment directly above his. Shaken that a pretty girl is living so close, imaginative Richard talks things over with himself, dates her. On way home in the heat they walk over a grating. She expresses pleasure as train below creates breeze, blows her skirt.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Seven Year Itch'



When The Girl calls on him in his air-cooled apartment, Richard clumsily tries to make love to her. Unaware of his intent, she talks about the heat.



Richard is reassured by a phone call from his wife that she knows nothing of his bachelor antics, but becomes wildly jealous when he learns Tom MacKenzie (Sonny Tufts) is at same resort. He visualizes Tom making love to Helen on a hayride.



The Girl suddenly appears, interrupts Richard's reveries by asking if she can sleep on his couch so she'll look fresh for her work the next day, since he has air-conditioning. He agrees. She's his guest.

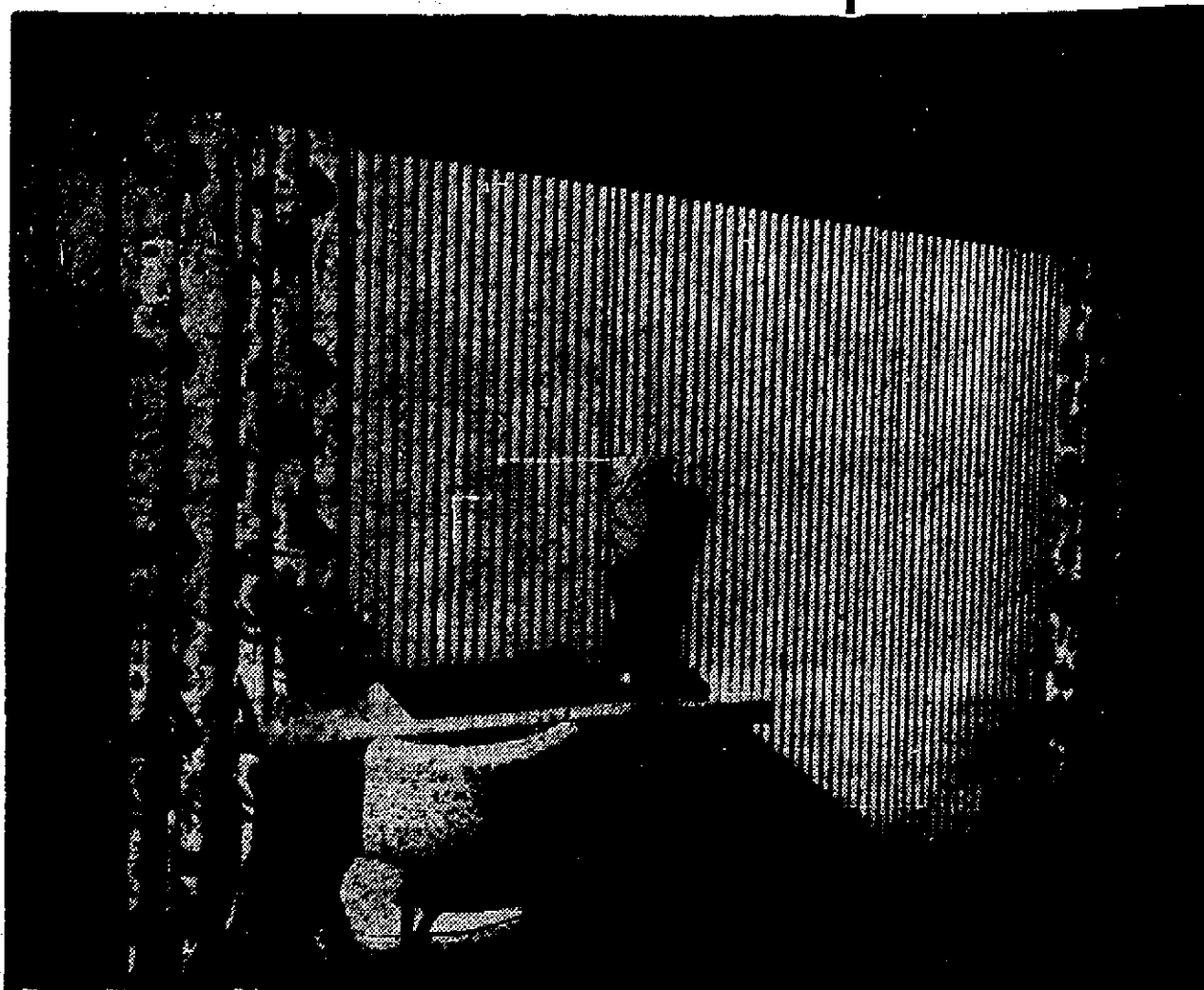


Next day, Tom arrives and finds The Girl there. Still rambled over his dream of Tom making love to Helen, Richard knocks Tom out. Later, he rushes to join his wife, son. Bachelorhood is not for him.

These Men Like Their Jobs

IF ANYONE bothered to take a close look at the hands of the young men who received associate of arts degrees at Long Beach City College last Thursday, they might have noticed a slight difference setting one group apart. Fifty-five of those graduates were Long Beach

Flo-Fold Vertical Drape Blinds



Come into our showroom and see why Flo-Folds have created a new trend in window decor. See for yourself why more and more women prefer Flo-Folds on their windows. Completely new, attractively different. Unlike fabrics, Flo-Folds give you COMPLETE light control, and will not fade. (the only perfect treatment for your windows) eliminating the drudgery of cleaning regular blinds, and expense of cleaning and replacing faded fabrics. NOW, in addition to our regular color selections, we have added a completely new assortment of textured finishes that gives the soft-drapery appearance. Let our representative come to your home with colorful samples and suggestions on how best to solve your window problems. Years of experience and helpful suggestions are at your service, positively no obligation to you. Prices can be left with you if you desire. Easy terms are available.

Flo-Folds—First with the finest. Pioneers of a New Industry in Window-coverings.

MODERN Products Co.

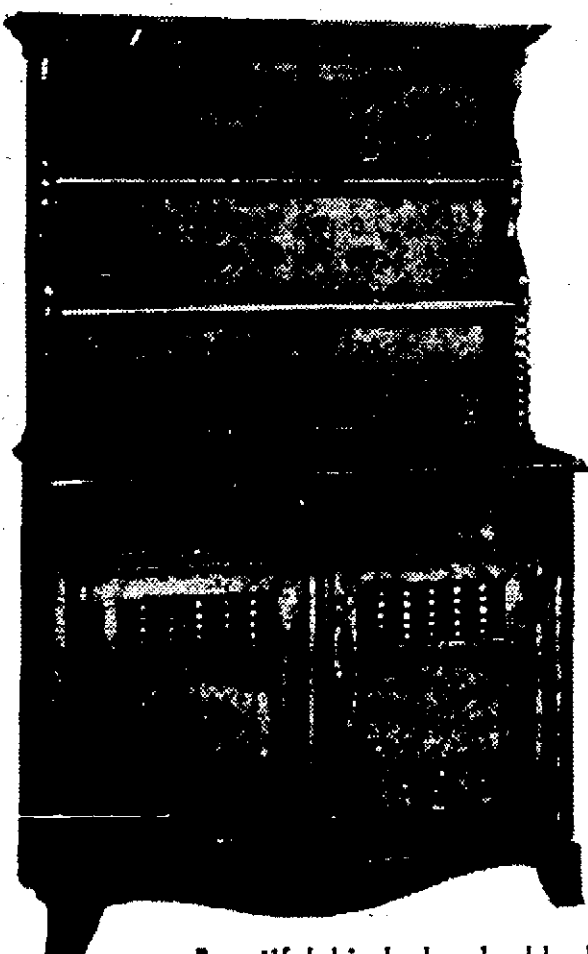
314 E. 10th Street (10th Street at American Avenue)

Phone 7-3956

Beal's

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE SHOPS DINING ROOM GROUP

25% off!



PHONES
ME 0-1212
NEv 6-2628

Beautiful birch, hand-rubbed finish. Made by one of America's leading Early American stylists!

HUTCH — Was \$169.50 — now 127.50

TABLE — 38x52 inches, opens to 72-inch length. Was \$114.50, now 84.95

CHAIR — Was \$31.50 — now 23.95

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5245 NO. HAZELBROOK

On The Mall

Shop Thursday, Friday and Monday Evenings 'til 9:30

Beal's



—Official Navy Photo

Under the watchful eye of a leadingman electrician, three apprentices disassemble an electric motor in the electric shop at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Naval Shipyard apprentices, did you know that 49 of our whose hands bear evidence of several years of more than academic training, class of 55 are married?"

For every week spent in classrooms on the City College campus, that group spent five weeks in on-the-job training at the Naval Shipyard. Trades represented by the shipyard graduates, who are due shortly for another type of "diploma" — journeyman recognition by the Navy Department — include those of shipfitter, machinist, boilermaker, electrician, optical instrument maker, pipecoverer and insulator, pipefitter, boatbuilder, shipwright, electronics mechanic, painter and rigger.

With that group finishing up its four years' work and acquiring journeyman status, the shipyard is getting ready to take on a new group this fall. Besides the trades represented by this year's graduates, apprenticeships will be offered as blacksmiths, joiners, marine machinists, sheet-metal workers and combination welders.

OPEN TO YOUNG MEN between 16 and 22 years old, with the maximum age limit waived up to 35 years for veterans, Navy apprenticeships are a best bet, say those who have served them. As one of this year's crop of new journeymen put it, "Where else can a guy start at \$3,300 a year, learn a valuable trade from A to Z and wind up a top pay-step journeyman, making about \$5,000, in six years' time? I even managed to get married and start my family during my apprenticeship!"

"Agreed," said another. "That \$1.58 an hour to start, with 16-cent hourly raises each year up to \$2.06 the last year, and then journeyman pay, can't be beat. And speaking of getting married,

"Maybe you fellows think the good pay is a big incentive," one of the 45 veterans in the group spoke up, "but to me the most important thing is the future my apprenticeship opens up. You know all the supervisory jobs are filled by competitive exams—and there's a long way you can go in the shipyard if you've got the background and the ambition to try. Look at most of the top men in the yard. The head of my shop is a graduate apprentice and so are a lot of others."

IN THE GOVERNMENT'S way of doing business, even the examinations for apprenticeships are on a competitive basis. Applications for fourth class apprentices are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, until further notice. Each applicant, who can get the necessary Form 5000-AB at either the shipyard or the Post Office, is notified where and when to report for written examinations covering aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the various trades. Those passing the tests will then be called in for interview and trade placement, with first choice of trade going to those passing highest.

Summing up the opinion of the 1955 graduating apprentice class is the statement of one 21-year-old member, "I'm sure encouraging my kid brother to try for an apprenticeship at the yard. When I think of what I've learned and accomplished the past four years and then look around at some of the fellows I went to high school with — I know what a great chance it is for anyone who wants to make something of himself."

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You CAN Build Castles in the Sand

By Don Brackenbury

EIGHT YEARS AGO, it was just a "finger" extension at the southwest corner of Pier A. Today, Pierpoint Landing is the world's largest public sportfishing landing.

And coupled with Pacific Sportfishing Landing, now nearing completion on the east side of Pier A, it makes Long Beach "the livebait sportfishing capital of the world."

An actual traffic count made in 1953 by the Harbor Department showed that just under 1,000,000 cars visited Pierpoint Landing during the year. This is an estimated 2,500,000 persons.

Experts predict this figure will jump to 7,000,000 visitors by 1965.

Long before then, the Board of Harbor Commissioners will have

completed the proposed \$1,750,000 development to modernize and enlarge existing facilities and to make available about four times as much parking space.

THE SITE on which Pierpoint Landing is established did not exist prior to 1948. A short time earlier, a land fill had been completed on the inner side of the old rock breakwater. The breakwater started at Seaside Blvd. at the east bank of the Los Angeles River, ran seaward several thousand feet and then angled southwesterly for a few additional thousand feet.

In 1948, a 30-foot-wide "finger" was extended southerly from the end of Pier A as it then existed. The Coast Guard lighthouse, formerly on the end of the old

breakwater, was moved to the end of this "finger."

Later in the year, a small frame building was moved out onto this finger for use as a ticket office. One pier and one

sportfishing boat Spitfire began daily operations.

Fisherman's Wharf of Long Beach, Inc., which now manages Pierpoint Landing under a five-year permit with the Harbor Department, received its first permit in 1949. This was on a 30-day revocable basis, but was changed to a revocable five-year permit in 1950.

IN CONTRAST to the one boat in 1949, Pierpoint Landing last year operated 11 regularly scheduled daily boats, plus 30 charter boats and a fleet of 50 outboards for hire to fishermen wishing to fish within the federal breakwater.

As a side undertaking, the landing launched and picked up at its boat hoist more than 10,000 privately owned pleasure boats in 1954.

Fourteen different businesses, employing about 100 persons, operate at the landing under general management of Fisherman's Wharf, Inc.

In 1954, these 14 businesses grossed more than \$1,142,000.

On weekends, the parking lot of some 450 spaces is completely swamped by sportfishermen, small boat enthusiasts and just plain sightseers.

Business has steadily boomed since Pierpoint Landing was opened. In 1950, gross revenue for all businesses at the landing were \$375,000; in 1951, it rose

to \$545,650; in 1952, \$843,780, and in 1953, \$972,840.

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, one of two stockholders in Fisherman's Wharf, Inc. (the other is William A. Nott), explained that Long Beach is in the heart of one of the greatest sportfishing areas in the world.

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS, the offshore "banks" or comparatively shallow areas, and the large, shallow shelf which extends considerable distance seaward from Long Beach itself make the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego a sportfisherman's paradise.

LAST YEAR, Pierpoint Landing's boats alone carried more than 150,000 fishermen. With the completion of the proposed expansion at the landing, McClintock foresees three times the business.

The proposal, prepared by Long Beach architects Kenneth Wing, Francis J. Heusel and Hugh Gibbs, was presented to the Board of Harbor Commissioners earlier this year.

It calls for construction of a 23-acre fill, extending southeasterly from the present Pierpoint Landing. This would make available about 1,500 additional parking spaces, as well as a terminal for passenger ships — which the Port of Long Beach does not now have.

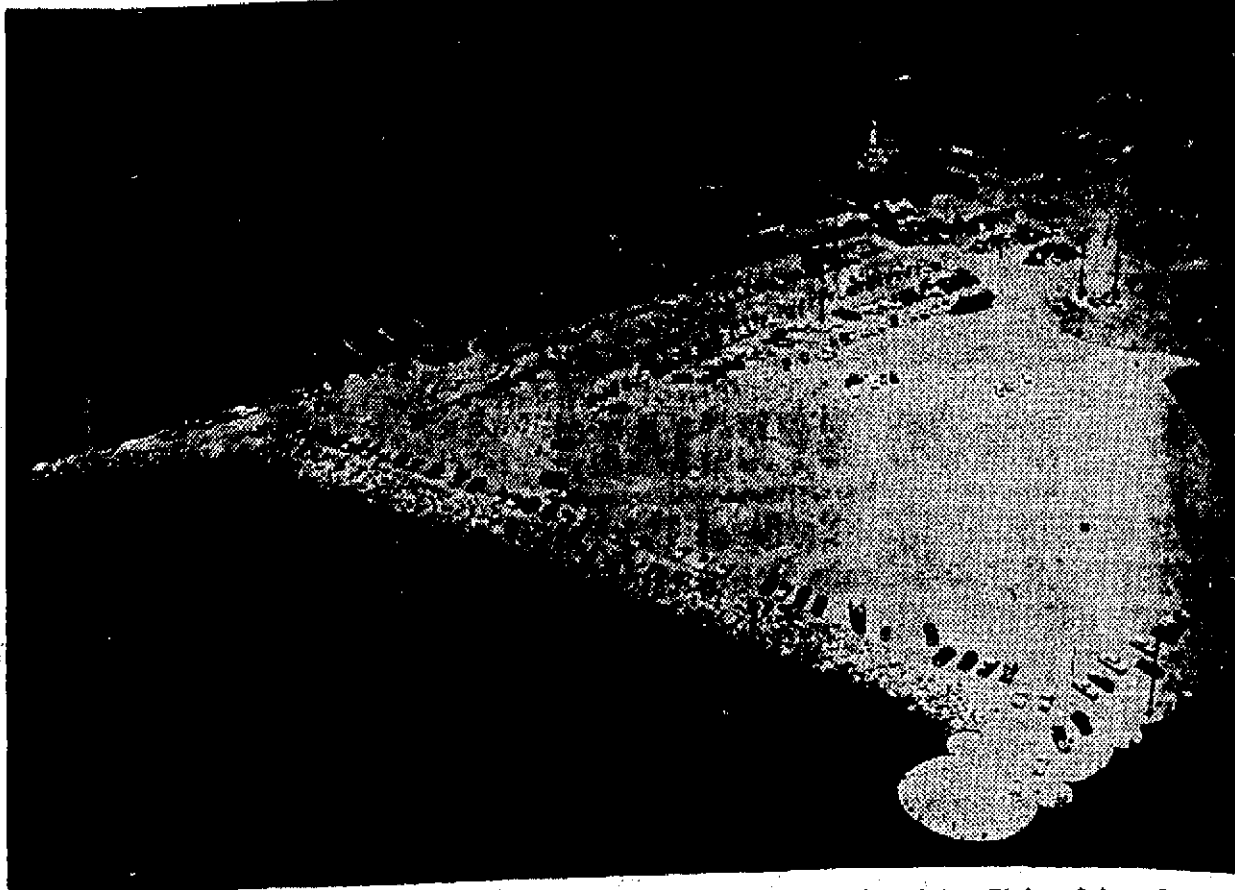


Photo by Charles Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School Plane.

This aerial view shows how Pier A was extended and widened to create one of South Coast's finest recreation areas. Further development is planned.

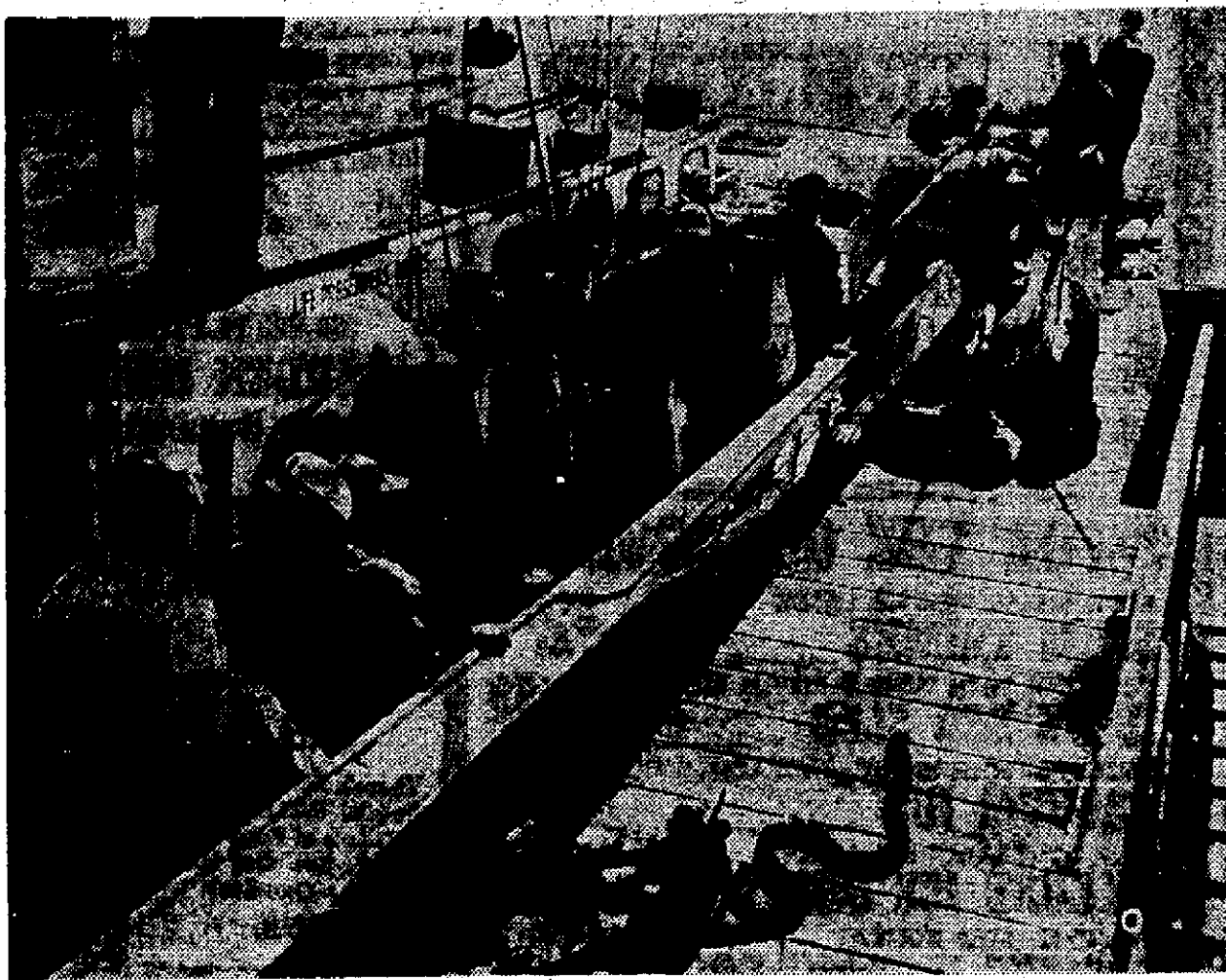


Photo by Roger Cear.

Live bait boat operations account for the start and much of the current revenue of busy Pierpoint Landing, a dream castle built upon the sand.

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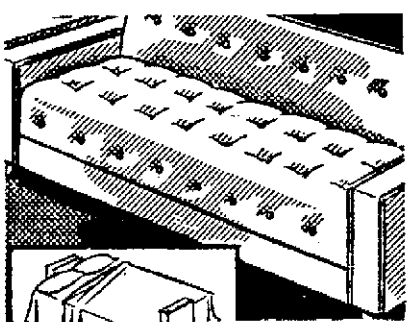
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Salem maple throughout. Lovely brown tweed cover. Reg. 139.50.

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2 ends and center curved section takes up 8' of wall each way. This KROEHLER group covered in lovely modern fabric. Reg. 399.95.

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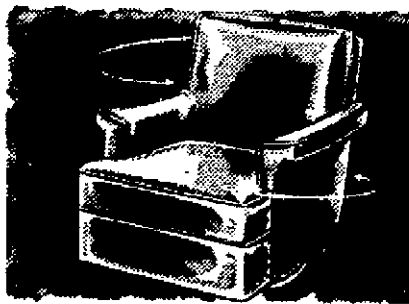
Foam rubber over hardwood frame, lovely covers. Reg. 42.50.

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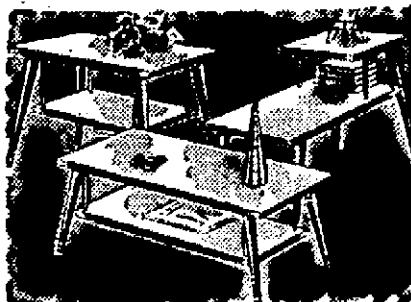
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Blond oak finish, black or blond legs. Step, end or coffee tables. Reg. 19.95.

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Step, end or coffee tables, all hand rubbed finish. Reg. 22.95.

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Tables in blond oak. Formica tops. Reg. 14.95.

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Extension table. Seats 10. Reg. 149.50.

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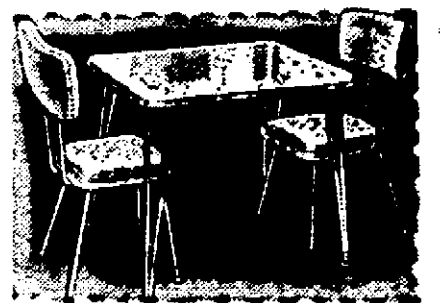
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Man With the Coonskin Halo

By C.B. Propes



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

DAVY CROCKETT was a ring-tail roarer, king of the mountain, half horse and half alligator with a meat-ax disposition. That was his way of saying he was the best man in sight and willing to prove it.

He was all man. He still is, with the coonskin halo presented to him by Walt Disney.

That is about all we can be certain of for pioneer people didn't trouble to record ordinary doings. Paper was far too precious. When they did start writing about him he was pretty well confused with his Paul Bunyan characteristics.

Here are some bare facts we can be sure of: Born near Rogersville, Hawkins Co., Tenn., ele-

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Titanium finish, Row of tile around top of pool • 3 ft. to 8½ ft. in depth

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Davy Crockett was all man, and still is, with coonskin halo presented to him by film producer Walt Disney.

vation 1,250 ft., Irish father, John, and Scotch mother, Rebecca (Hawkins) Crockett. Six months schooling. Farmer. Married Polly Findley. Two years, two children. Fought in Creek War. Polly died 1815 after third child. Married widow with three of own. Colonel state militia, magistrate, justice of peace, member state legislature, 1821, 1823. Congressman, 1827-1831, 1833-1835. Killed at the Alamo, March 6, 1836 at age of 49.

JOHN CROCKETT fought valiantly in the Revolution and then moved to Tennessee. First he was a farmer and then kept an inn. It was a hard-scrabble life. Davy could handle a rifle at 6 and very often had to bring home game or go hungry.

At 12 he ran away from home to avoid a beating and made \$5 by helping drive a herd of cows 400 miles into Virginia. On his return his father put him to work for a year to clear up a \$76 debt.

At 18 he started to school to make himself more eligible in the eyes of a girl. She jilted him so he quit school in disgust, married another girl and went to farming.

His wife found him to be a poor farmer for he was shiftless and indolent, but he kept his family in food with his trapping and hunting—his two outstanding occupations.

He never found the Creek War a fine change from plowing. After making a reputation as a scout and soldier under General Jackson he hired another man to finish his enlistment. This was common practice in those days.

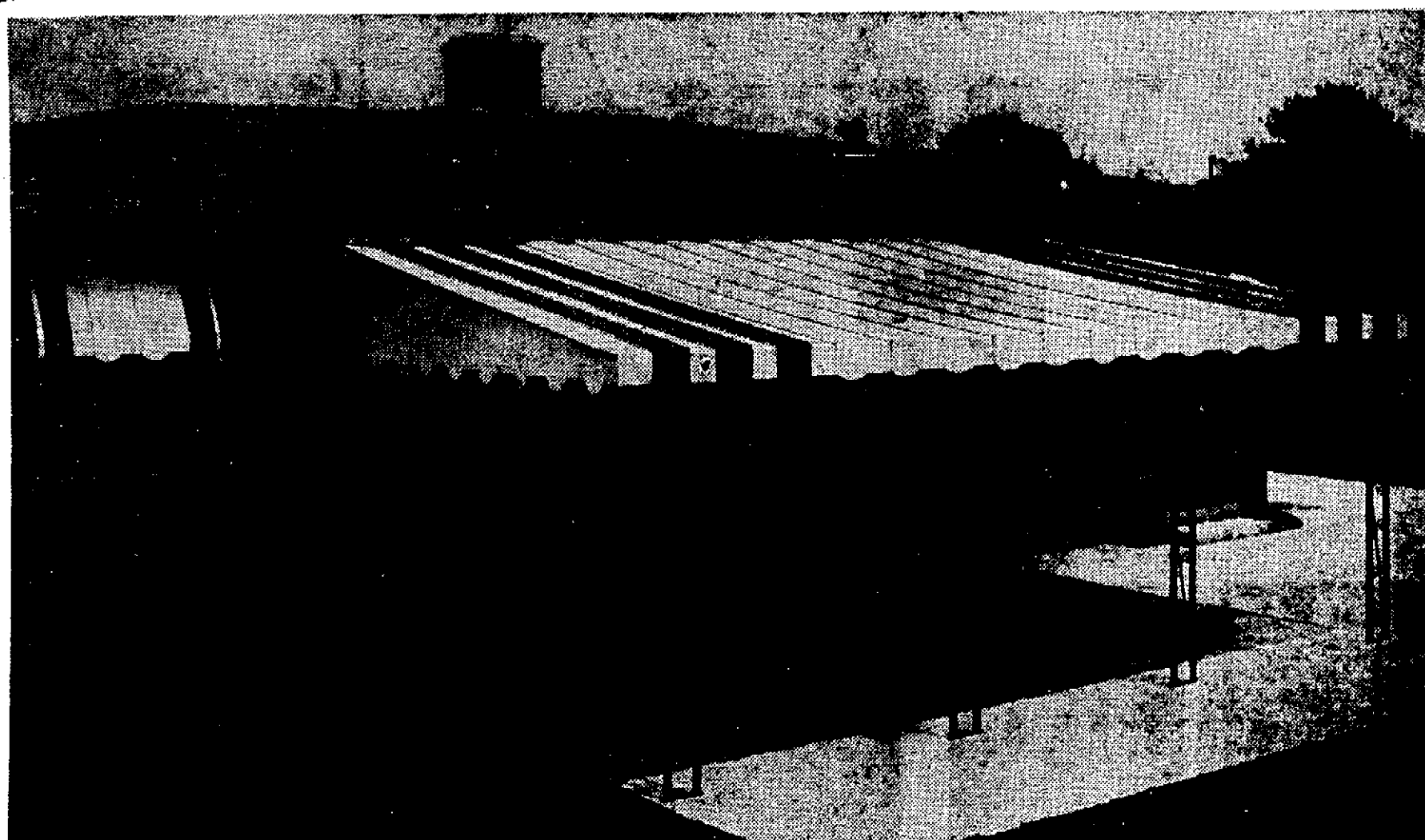
DURING HIS TERM in the legislature he took time to hunt in the infamous Brakes of Tennessee. In one nine-month period he killed 105 bears.

We would find his methods of electioneering shocking today, for he depended on tall stories, jokes, ribald remarks and lots of liquor to win votes. These were standard procedures in those days. He

(Continued on Page 33.)

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Breakfast on the porch while the day's still cool is intriguing if the table's set in fresh, simple style.

Outdoor Living

Relax in Good Taste

INFORMALITY doesn't mean tearing at the roast with bare hands. Lots of people are finding this out with a start as they let their home life go steadily downhill in the interests of "informality."

Informality is a certain easy way of life, a way of life conditioned by no servants, lots of kids, smaller homes and younger people.

Company meals may be snacks on trays around the TV set. Parties may mean cards with the kids pooled in the next room. The big dinner party may be a buffet, with the main dish a casserole rather than ruffled dove under glass.

These are some of the earmarks of informality. But stacking the dishes on the table, serving company on a plastic tablecloth, eating with plates and cups directly on the lumpy lap—these are the earmarks of something further gone than informality. More like tearing at aforementioned roast.

Eating out of doors is one of the kinds of informality that seem very natural to us these days.

It's cool, pleasant and gracious. It is also informal, but there needs to be a distinction between

the picnic, which is eating a meal in a strange setting, and eating in one's own yard.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE for unpretty things in one's own yard or porch. If informality is to remain gracious, there needs to be a carrying of the essences of informal beauty into the outdoor setting, rather than throwing away everything nice, just because you're outside.

Paper plates can be pretty. They should be selected with an eye for the kind of porch or yard you have and the kind of silver you have. There should be some purely frivolous decoration—a floral centerpiece or a fancy cloth.

Your indoor treasures will not wilt in the open air. There is no substitute for the flatware you're used to. Let it key your setting, if you like. International Sterling's Silver Iris, for instance, goes wonderfully with an iris centerpiece.

IF YOU CHOOSE to eat from a table outdoors (and some are specially made for this), use a proper cloth. Choose something more informal, perhaps, than a lace wedding cloth, but make it a real cloth. Plaid could key a fresh and cool breakfast setting, for instance.

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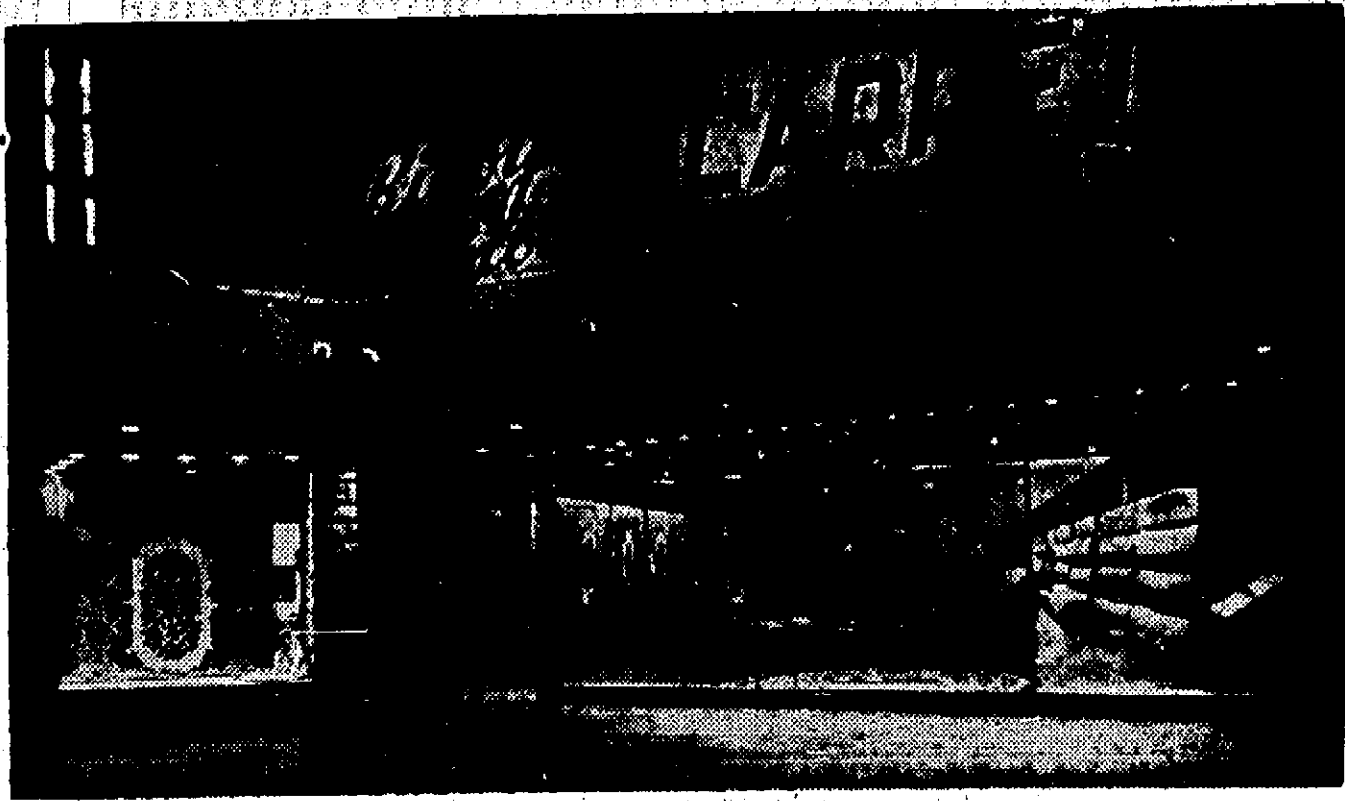
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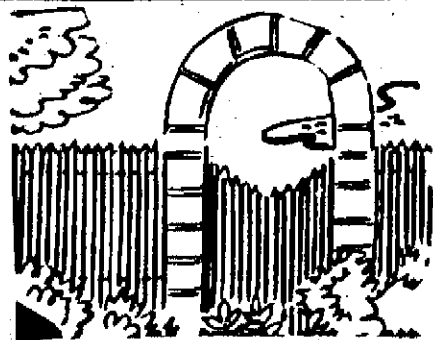
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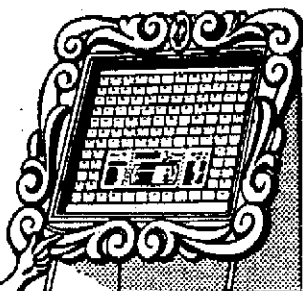
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Artistic portable lamp is new idea in lighting gardens for outdoor events.

Outdoor Living

Light Up the Garden

OUTDOOR living for suburban and country home owners can be much more gracious and pleasant this summer with portable garden lamps playing a part in evening entertainment.

To enhance outdoor decor, a new line of garden lamps has been introduced that will throw a new light on terrace dances, evening barbecues, garden parties — and virtually every social function under the stars.

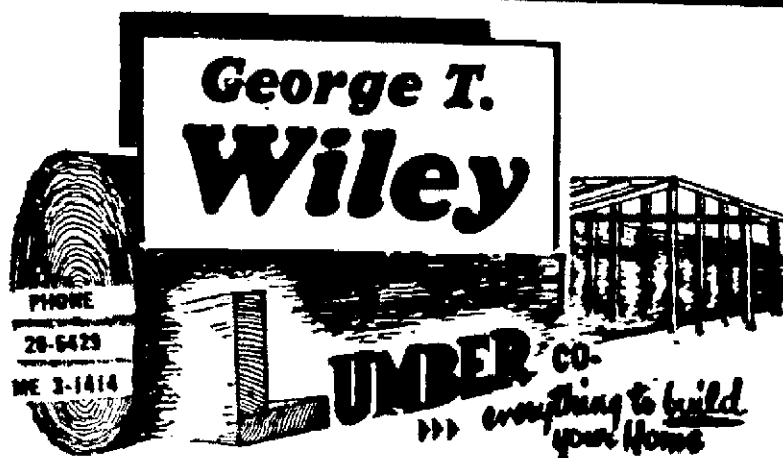
These rust-resistant lamps are made of sturdily built satin finished wrought iron. They're secured in the ground with long iron stakes and come equipped with 20-foot UL-approved, heavy-duty Neoprene extension cords. The lamps are versatile, too; by inserting them into a specially made wrought iron base, they can also be used indoors, or on hard surfaces.

Available in either black or white, these lamps blend with the plan of any home, whether the design is Cape Cod, salt box or modern ranch house. For more bucolic tastes, some styles are available for use with candles.

Although adaptable to all architectural motifs, the basic design of the lamps (Ferplex) is borrowed largely from earlier times. Available are such models as a quaint colonial candle holder, decorated with attractive scrollwork; a caged hurricane lamp and an authentic replica of the 18th Century New England "post lamp." There's also a reproduction of the famed carriage lamp of horse-and-buggy days. And, with a bow to the 20th Century, there is a modern tree-type garden lamp designed for use with flood bulbs.

Tops in Size

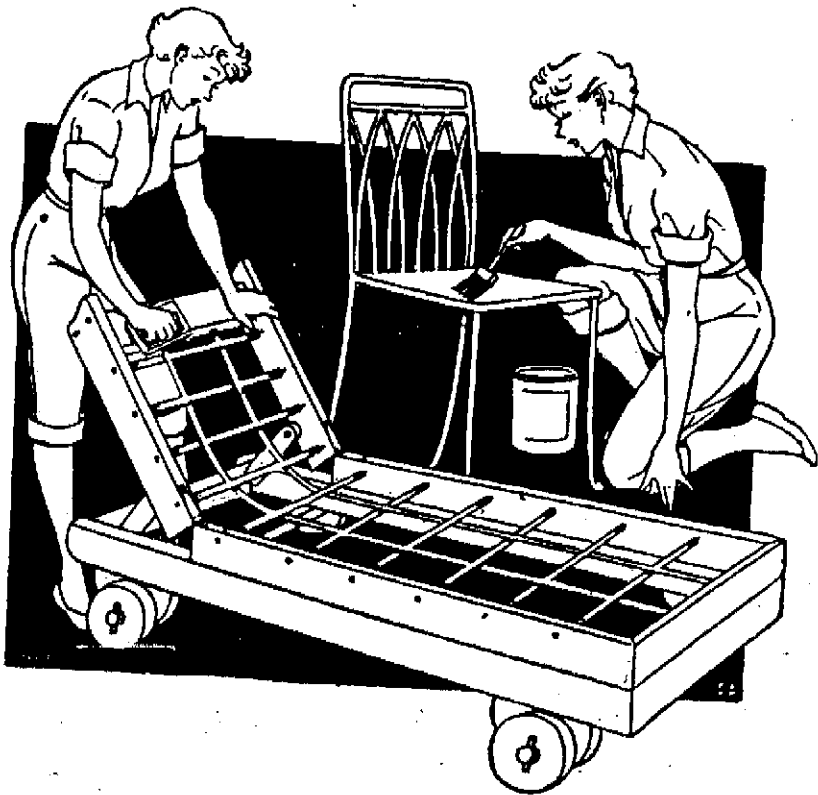
San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, once a wasteland of shifting sand dunes is the largest man-made park in the world, says United Air Lines, daily coast-to-coast carrier. The park contains 1,013 acres.



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Spruce Up Your Lawn Furniture



Now's the time to spruce up outdoor furniture. Hints for refurbishing wood, metal items are presented herewith.

By Vivian Brown

OUTDOOR LIVING is part of the American scheme of enjoyment. So garden furniture has come into prominence. Bamboo, rattan, redwood, wrought iron, aluminum, stainless steel and plastic are just a few of the materials that bring the outdoors into the realm of easy living. Redwood is popular, easy to re-finish and to keep looking new with this method: Sand, smoothing away wood fibers, using a holder for the sandpaper. Remove all wood dust with a clean, dry brush or lint-free cloth. Two coats of color-toned resin sealer give a durable finish protecting

your wood against warping and swelling. **OUTDOOR METAL** furniture may be rejuvenated by washing, sandpapering rough or glossy surfaces, cracks and rust spots, and then painting. Give bare metal a coat of metal primer. Stir a speed enamel that is a nonfading weather protector. Use a clean, soft-bristled brush. Place tables upside down so you can do legs first. Eighteen colors are available in this enamel. High style colors include antique white, cream, dusky black, aqua, pale pink and coral this year. You can sprinkle a little gold metallic powder on newly painted

surfaces before the paint dries for a special treat. Bamboo and rattan are also being painted in a dull black finish — better for patio or covered terrace, however, than in the broiling sun. Reds, vivid green and blue paints are being used on other wood finishes. Cracks or nail head indentations should be filled in wood chairs with a spackling material before sanding and painting. **FENCE POSTS** and trellises may be protected from fungi and borers by using a wood preservative. Surfaces must be clean before applying liquid. Garden walks and patios may be coated in gay colors with a waterproof enamel that provides weather protection. It has a plastic rubber base, easy to use on concrete and flagstone. Mildew growths on outdoor furniture, trim, etc., can be stopped by adding a mildew preventive to paints and lacquers.



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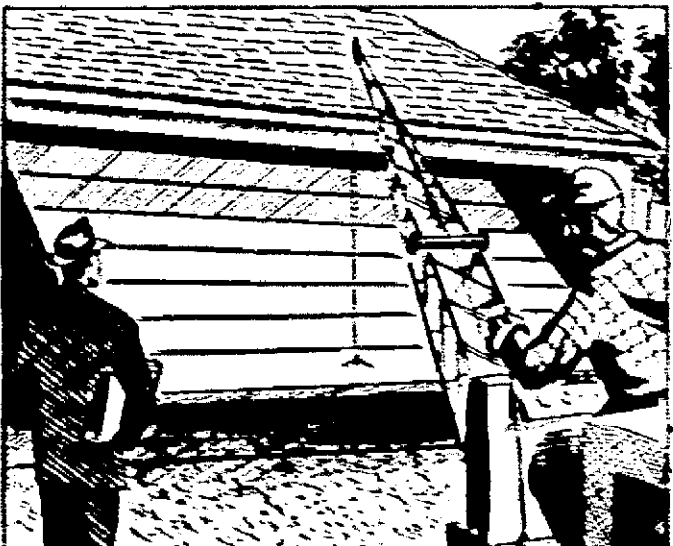
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Plan Your Youngster's Vacation

(Author's Note: While some of the suggestions set forth here may not be immediately popular with the younger set because of the work involved, it should be emphasized that "the busy person is the happy person." Discipline may be disagreeable at the moment, but in the long run we all like to feel that we have earned our pleasures.)

By Stella George

NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT, planning a schedule ahead of time will help alleviate many of the problems that beset busy mothers during the long summer months. A long-range monthly schedule and a daily timetable of definite activities will take but a short time to work out, but the result will mean a great deal to all concerned. Here are some suggestions, according to age groups, which may be of some help:

SIX TO 8-YEAR-OLDS: Children in this age group are happiest when playing with youngsters their own age. They are not as self-sufficient and resourceful as their older brothers and sisters, neither are they content to be alone with their mothers, as in case of younger children.

It might be an excellent idea for a mother to scout the immediate neighborhood and find a same-age playmate. It is very possible that the mother of that youngster would readily agree to a plan like this: Two days a week the children could play together from, perhaps 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in one house, and two days a week play the same number of hours in the other home.

THE MOTHER who was relieved of responsibility for the day would then be able to catch up on household tasks, knowing that her child was happy and well taken care of in the meantime. The mother who had both children would have an easier burden than when she had her own child alone, because he would have a playmate. This is a highly workable idea; it just requires a little ahead-of-time planning.

Week-ends present no more



Playtime that is earned helps keep parents and youngsters happy during the long summer months.

problem than during the usual school months. The one remaining day (which might be Friday) the child can spend at home. If this day itself has a schedule (i.e., learning small household tasks in the morning while the mother does her routine work and engaging in a do-it-together activity in the afternoon) there will be something to look forward to each week.

NINE TO 11-YEAR-OLDS: Children this age are definitely more self-sufficient than in the above age group. Since they can read and write, their pastimes are not so limited. However, a planned program of summer activities will help tremendously in keeping children and parents happy. A child of nine, 10 or 11 can and should help with duties around the house. This early training will pave the way for the later years when parents expect full cooperation with household chores.

It is an excellent idea to make a written schedule according to hours and have the child follow it each day. For example, after bed-making and helping with the breakfast dishes there could be a daily job assigned which would take about an hour's time. If a youngster takes lessons, a regular morning time could be designated as practicing hour. When

free play time comes it would be "earned" and the question, "What shall I do, Mother?" is less likely to arise.

After lunch it is still important to follow at least a tentative schedule. Naturally, since the number of children in families varies, a mother's time may be more fully occupied in one case than in another. But in a family with two youngsters, one preschool age and one between the ages of 9 and 11, a mother might be able to give one afternoon each week to picnicking or otherwise having an outing with the children.

As was suggested earlier, the idea of mothers alternating in the care of youngsters would be very adaptable for the older group in the afternoons. Theoretically, if mornings were taken up with chores around the house and practicing lessons, play time with children of the same age would certainly fit into an afternoon program.

TWELVE TO 13-YEAR-OLDS: A carefully planned schedule is more important than ever for this older group. A bored 13-year-old presents a problem not only to his family, but to neighbors and friends as well. If the family is going on a one or two-week vacation, that will take care of one

(Continued on Next Page.)



Roberta Morgan, 12, likes idea of practicing each morning at a certain time.



David Gemmill, 9, thinks his summer job of breakfast dishwashing is fun.

Photos by John H. Nease

period of time. If the thirteen-year is going to camp, another period is accounted for which will make everybody happy. But there are still six or seven weeks left in the summer during which time the youngster will have to keep busy enough to be happy and contented.

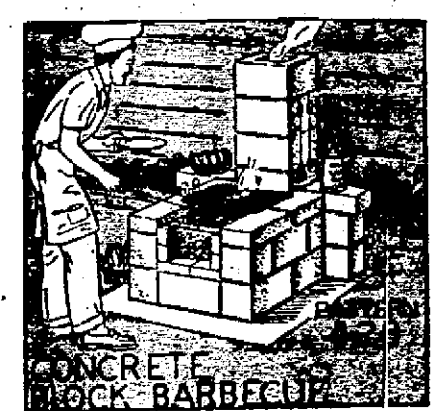
A written schedule, tacked on the thirteen-year's bedroom door will remind him to do what is expected of him. Because he is older, the schedule should be flexible. For instance, if he is suddenly invited to a movie on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and the schedule indicated that 2 o'clock is lawnmowing time, it would be fair to postpone (not forget) the lawn and allow him to go to the show.

With bed-making and dishes out of the way in the mornings, a 13-year-old is mature enough to be given a two-hour morning task which will require some initiative and a lot of effort on his part. Boys can have the responsibility of the yard and some household tasks; girls should definitely learn the fundamental household jobs, and how to do them well.

It is most important that the schedule be cooperatively designed by both the mother and the son or daughter. The idea of earning recreation is a good one. If a 12 or 13-year-old is allowed to go to the show four afternoons a week, it is no treat. If he goes once a week, it is a treat.

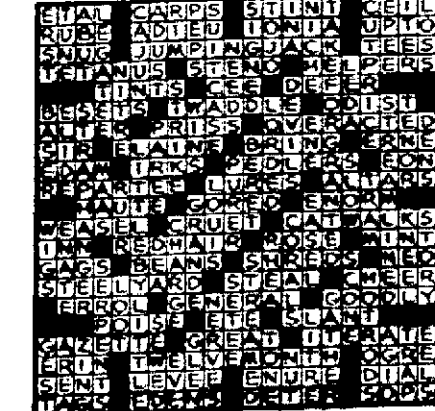
Perhaps the secret of the success of the planned summer vacation will lie in the fact that many mothers of similar age groups cooperate in enforcing a schedule. Thus, if Susie Smith, 13, has to help with the housework each morning, she won't do it resentfully, knowing that her friend, Jane, gets to go shopping because she doesn't even have to make her own bed!

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



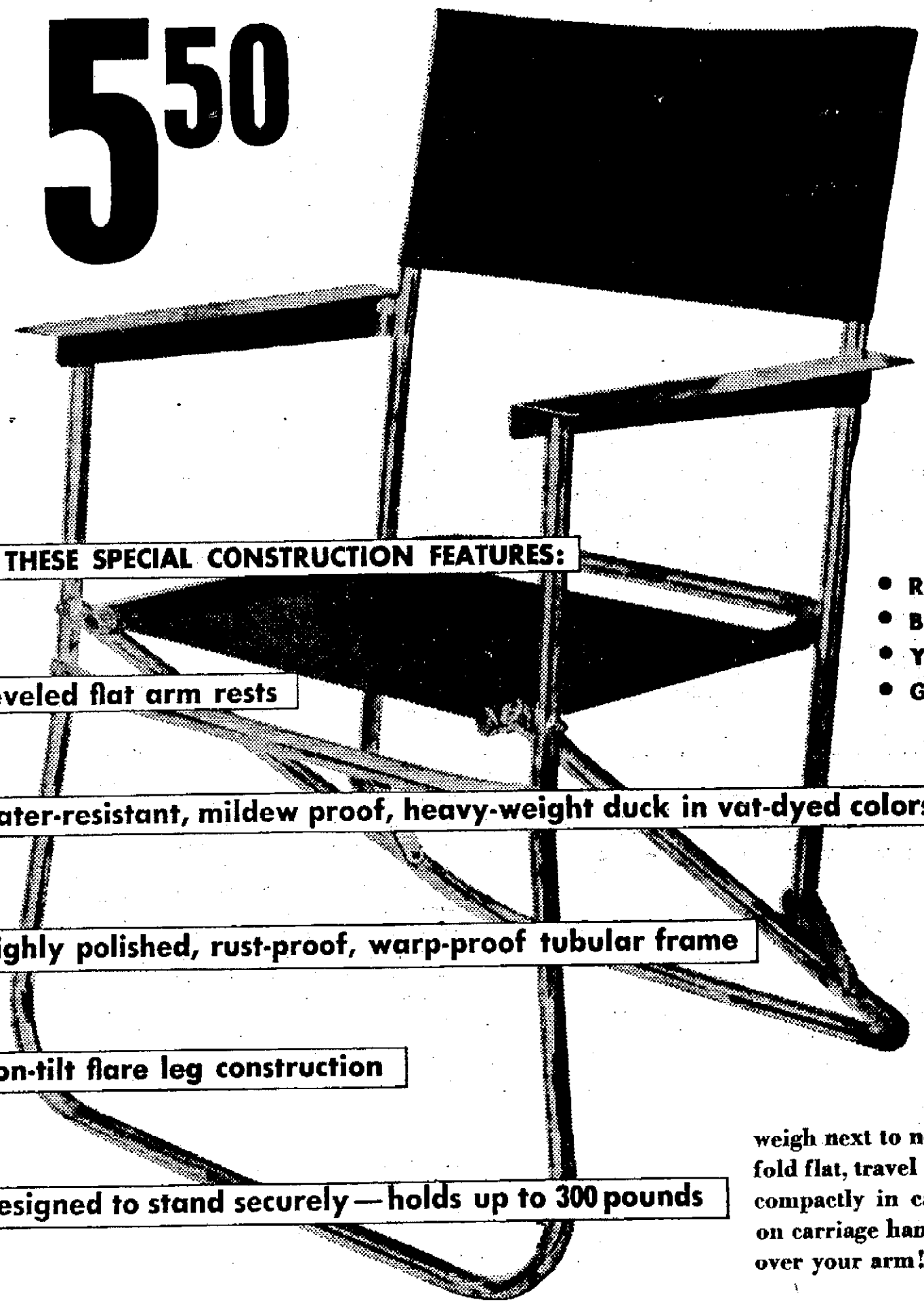
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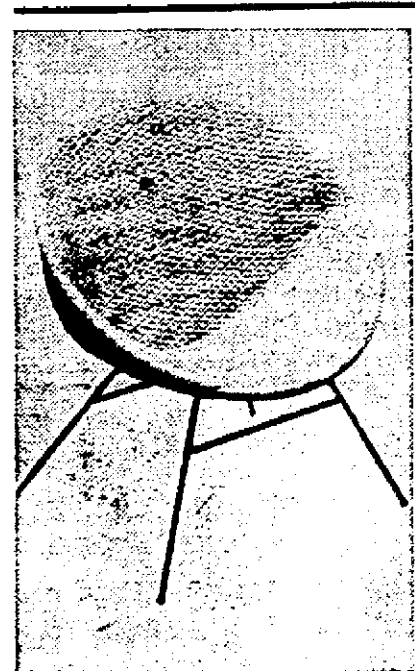
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PENNEY'S ANNEX — YWCA BLDG. — W. SIXTH ST. — LONG BEACH

COOKING

Summer Beckons the Outdoor Chef

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

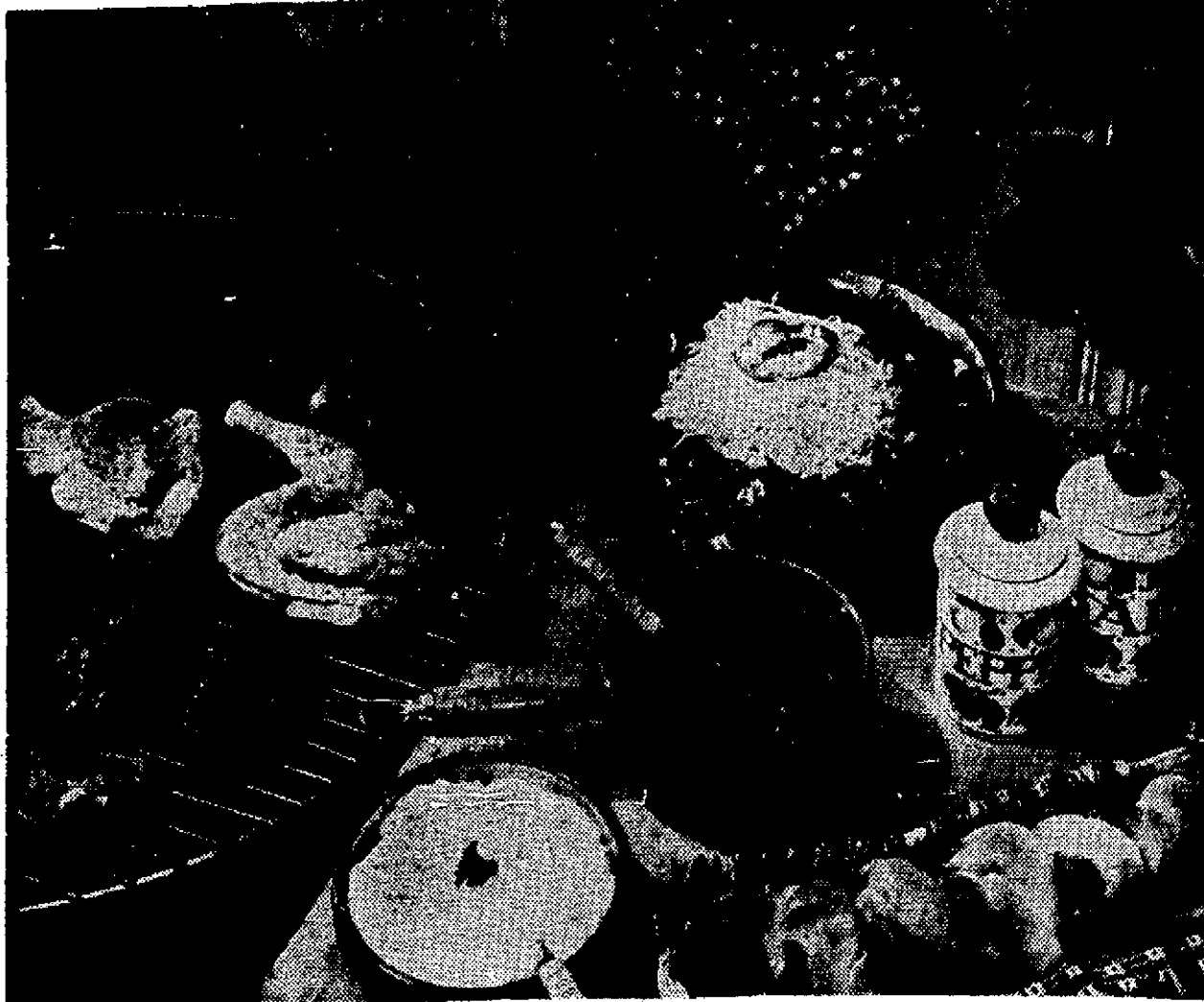
BARBECUE is a magic word. Barbecue suggests the mingled aroma of wood smoke hovering lazily over pits and pans, and of brown crusted meat oozing with spicy goodness . . . the cheer of bright, darting flames and the gay chatter of family and friends deliciously hungry . . . appetites sharpened by fresh air and bright sunshine . . . good fellowship warmed outwardly by glowing coals and inwardly by pungent sauces exuding the fragrance of the Indies.

Everybody loves a barbecue! Small wonder — the taste for barbecuing is inherited. It is the second oldest form of cookery. Simple broiling was first. The

first food ever cooked by the magic of fire was a chunk or joint of meat thrust on a reed or green stick and held over flames or coals. No barbecuing here; simply searing and heating.

Ages later, as cavemen's taste progressed from raw to broiled meat, they discovered the tantalizing savors of woodland herbs, roots and berries. Long before they learned to boil in earthen vessels, they crushed leaves and berries over sizzling fowl, fish, or joint of vension. Here, barbecue was born.

Contrary to precedent, the cry "Let's have a barbecue" takes a bit of getting ready but the



Steaks, chicken, hamburger, wieners—all have their fans and their day on the barbecue grill. With salad and spicy beans—they are all good.

results are well worth it. Here are some suggestions:

TO EQUIP THE OUTDOOR CHEF

- Long-handled fork, spoon, spatula
- Poker to tame fire. Matches.
- Pair of tongs for turning, lifting
- Your biggest skillet with long handle
- Gloves—canvas and asbestos—to save cook's hands. Lots of pot holders
- Long-handled hinged wire broiler
- Big wooden board for carving meat
- Razor-sharp, sturdy carving knife
- Swab to brush on barbecue sauce (tie cheesecloth on stick)
- Big coffeepot
- Rolls of paper toweling
- Tray of seasonings

AND DON'T FORGET

- Choose menu to suit grill space. Plan meat so that first grilling feeds all guests. Try out your barbecue menu on the family before inviting anyone else.
- Start fire about 1 hour ahead; you'll need a deep bed of glowing coals. Charcoal briquets made for barbecuing save time, give even heat.
- If you crave a hickory fragrance as you grill, buy some packaged hickory discs.
- Take meat out of refrigerator ahead of grilling—but not more than 1 hour.
- Trim all except minimum of fat

from meat,* to avoid flaming of fat.

Provide table space near grill for board on which chef can carve meat.

Time contributions from kitchen so that they're ready when grilled food is done.

Serve some help-yourself appetizers, so that chef can carry on unmolested.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Never heat canned food in unopened can. Can may burst, cause serious burns.

Invest in a picnic chest; fill with ice; carry all perishables in it.

Remember that all dishes containing eggs and milk, such as cream-filled cakes, pies, cream puffs, eclairs, must be refrigerated till eaten.

Aside from the appetite appeal, the popularity of the barbecue has been enhanced by the fact that a variety of meat can be cooking at one time. One of the most popular is Barbecued Chicken, especially when an Herb Barbecue Sauce is used. The recipe:

Herb Barbecue Sauce for Chicken

- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt (part garlic salt if you like)
- ½ teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, black pepper and monosodium glutamate
- Pinch oregano

Mix well and let stand for several hours to blend flavors. Use a sprig of fresh rosemary or marjoram for a "basting brush" if you have some growing in your garden. This will be enough

sauce for basting chickens to serve six.

You'll want to start your fire early—it will take at least half an hour for the flames to die down and produce the glowing coals desirable for "charcoal broiling." If your grill is adjustable, fix the rack far away from the coals, so your chickens will cook slowly. Turn them every 8 or 10 minutes and baste with the herb sauce so they'll be juicy, tender, and done all the way through! Allow 30 to 40 minutes for these chickens to reach that golden brown stage.

Little Steaks

Minute Steaks — Sauté minute steaks (1¼" thick) in a little hot fat in large skillet, about 1 to 2 min. on each side. Serve with favorite sauce.

Lamb Chops or Steaks — Buy 1"-1½"-thick rib or loin lamb chops or 1"-thick lamb steaks (end of leg). Trim, leaving minimum of fat. Rub lightly with garlic, salt and pepper. Grill over hot coals to desired doneness, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce if desired. Currant-Mustard Glaze: Omit barbecue sauce. On grilled or broiled chops, serve 1 cup currant jelly beaten smooth with 2 to 4 tablesp. prepared mustard.

Grilled Ham-Banana Roll-Ups — Halve 2 peeled bananas lengthwise, then crosswise. Roll each in thin cooked-ham slice; insert pick. Grill in folding wire broiler, turning. Makes 4 servings.

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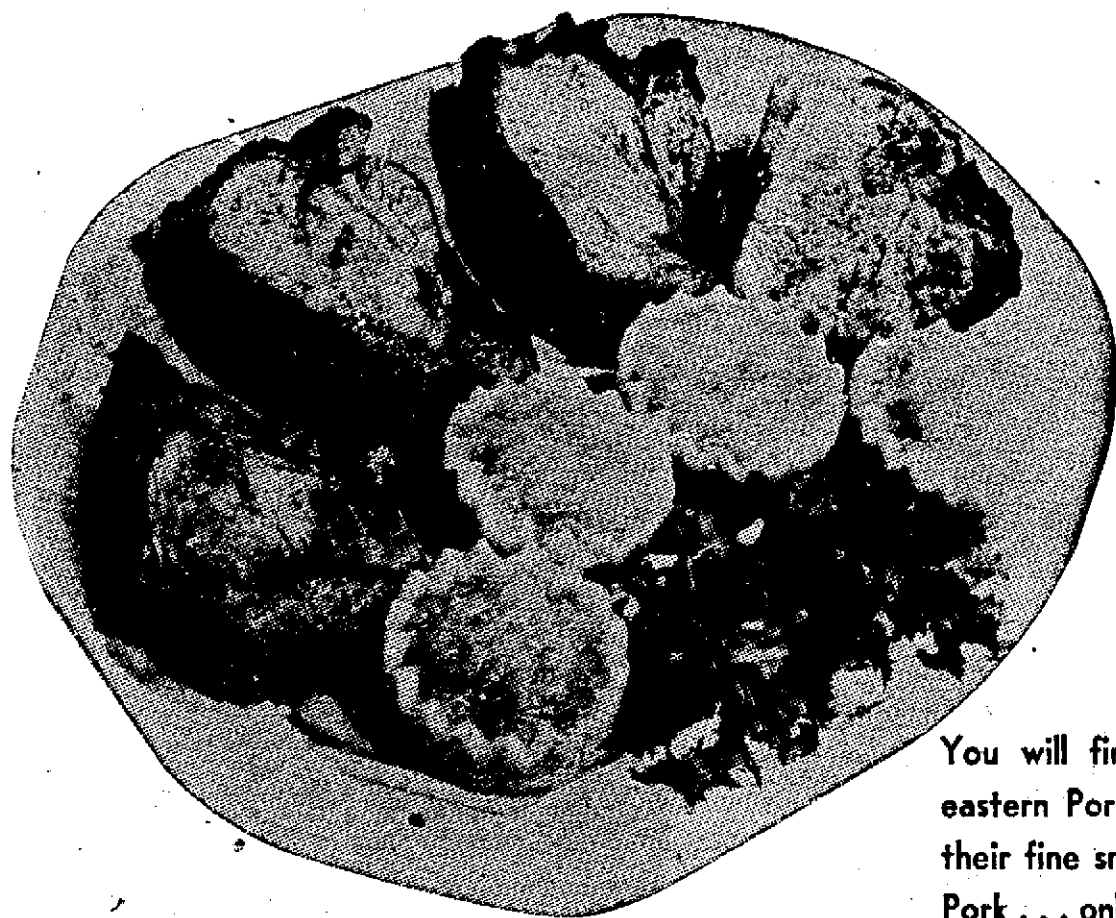
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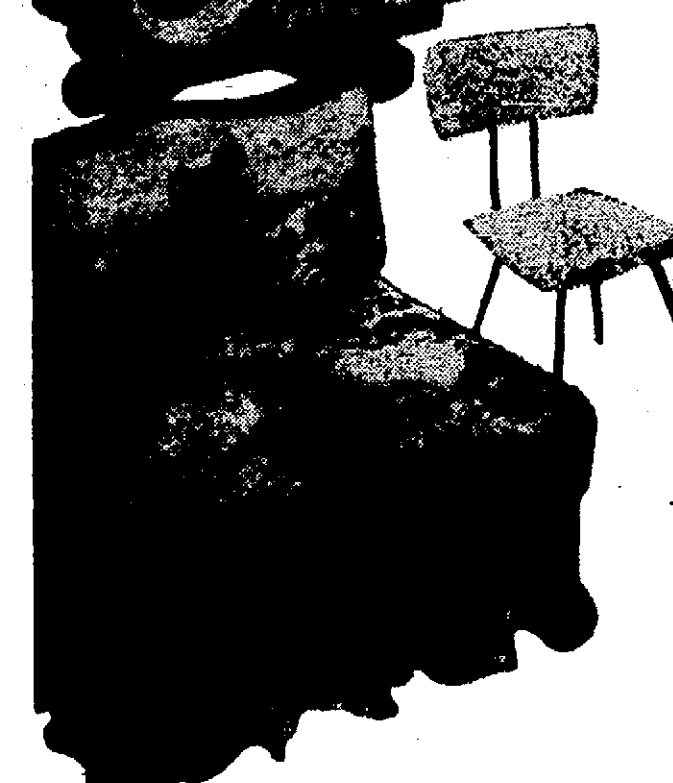
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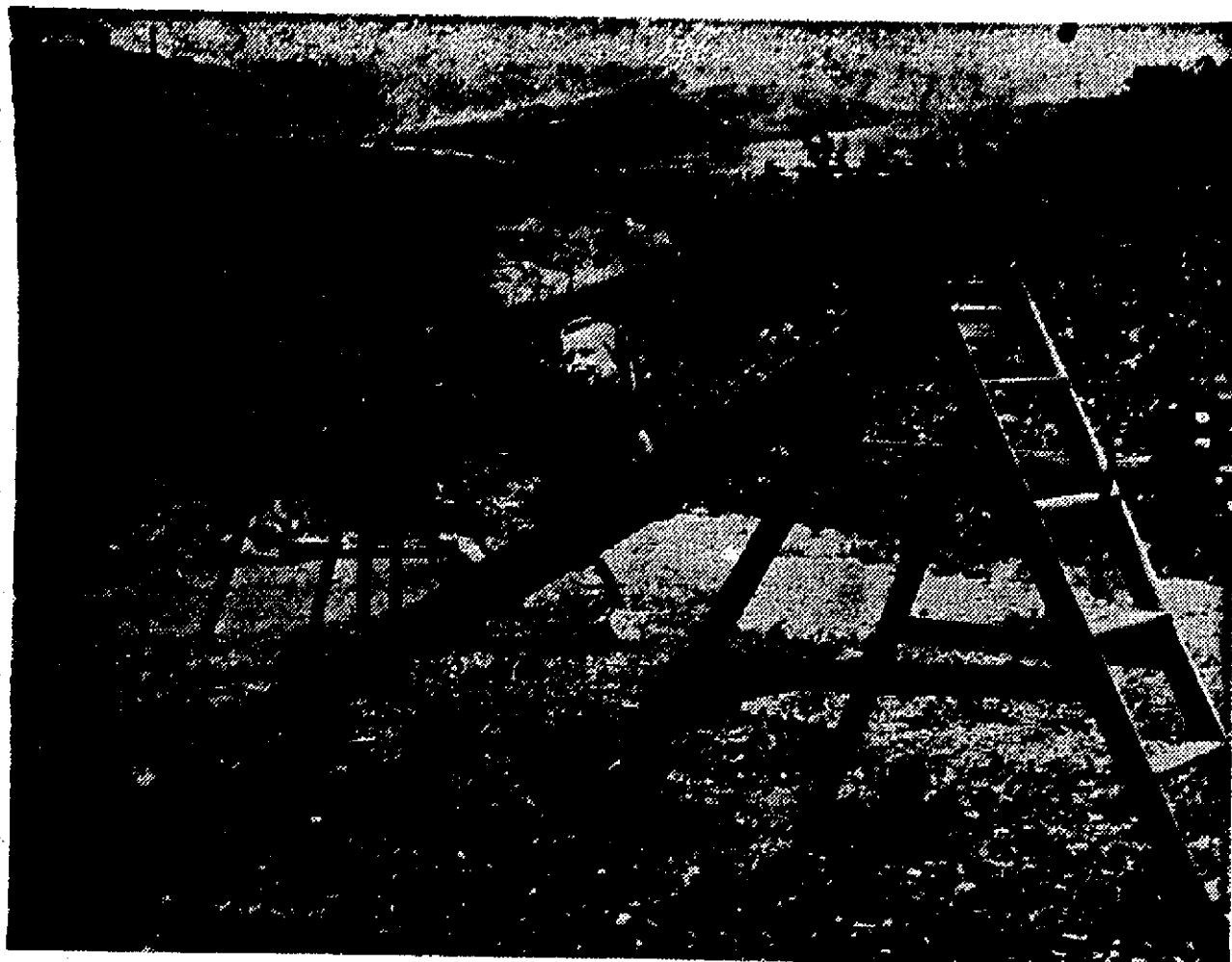
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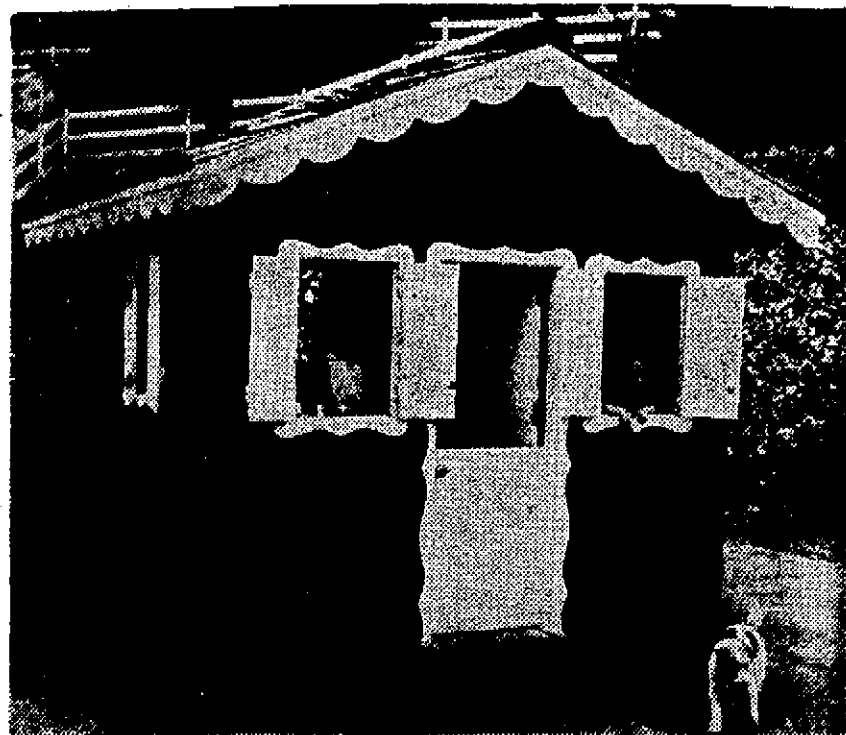
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A slide, swings and acrobatic bars are situated on a sheltered plateau on the hillside between the house and stable. Children play in sight of the house.

Outdoor Living

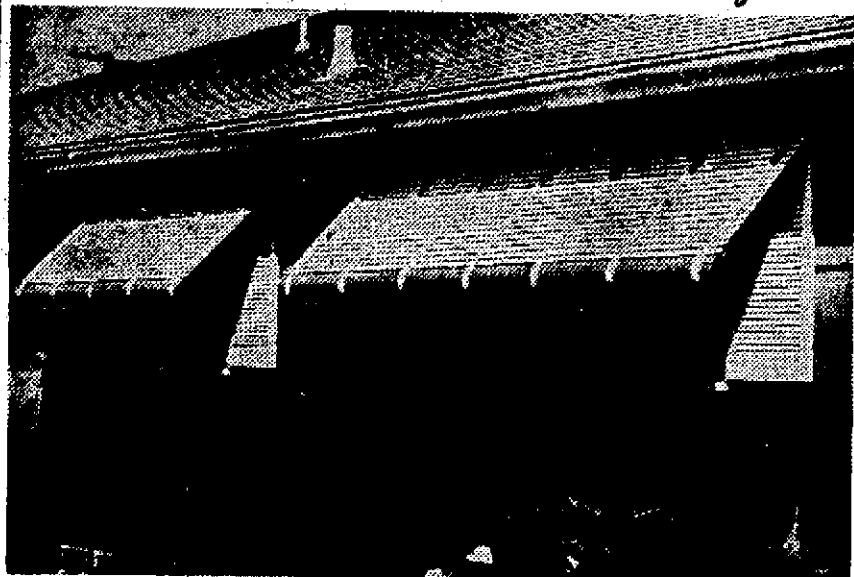
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Down the hill from the house is the scenic stable with its spanking white shiplap siding and its handsome shake roof. White fence provides a corral.

(Continued from Page 4)

to the pool, they are ideally situated.

Still further down the hill is the scenic stable with its spanking white shiplap siding and its handsome shake roof. A neat white fence provides a corral for the spirited horses and, of course, the riding area is virtually unlimited.

Even the smallest child can find plenty of fun in the Hahn's outdoor facilities. A slide, swings and acrobatic bars are situated on a sheltered little plateau on the hillside between the house and the stable. Here, the children can play apart from the house and still be in sight of the terrace in case Mrs. Hahn or any visiting mother wants to check on her youngster.

The final filip to this enviable scene is the Hahn children's playhouse which is just as per-

fect as the other features for living out-of-doors. It has a charming "Hansel - and - Gretel" quality with its barn red paint and quaint white scalloped trim. A Dutch door admits little call-

ers into the play house with its natural mahogany paneling and its charming shuttered windows.

The Hahn house features outdoor living at its best, indeed—and for the whole family!

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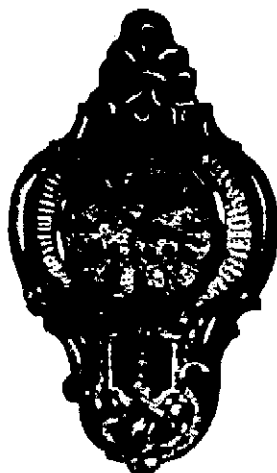
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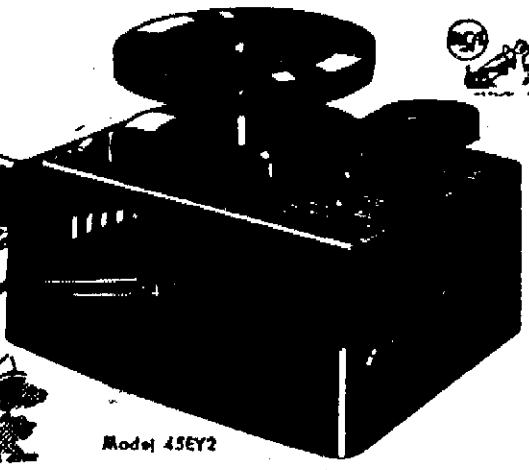
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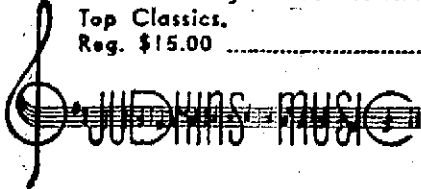
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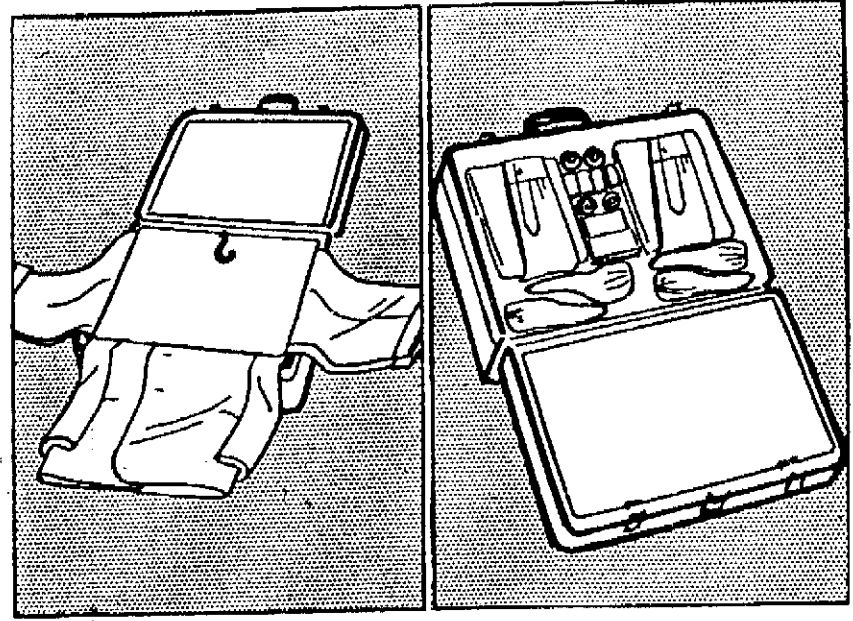
How to Pack to Avoid Wrinkles

IN ADDITION to paying the bills, there's one part of vacation trips that a man almost always hates. That's the time for unpacking, when his clothes come out of the the suitcase thoroughly rumpled and wrinkled.

There's no sense in trying to claim that heeding a list of packing suggestions will eliminate every wrinkle. It just wouldn't be true.

But it can help eliminate most of the wrinkles, so the clothes you wear at your destination won't require any pressing.

Requirement number one is roomy, sturdy luggage. If your suitcase is old and battered, or too small for your needs, you



Packing a two-suitcase? Remove hangers, put in trousers with forward creases toward bag hinges. Coats go on hangers and in bag. Trousers fold over board, coats over trousers. In second compartment (right) shoes, heavy items go near hinges, shirts lie on top, socks, ties, underwear wedge everything tightly into place.

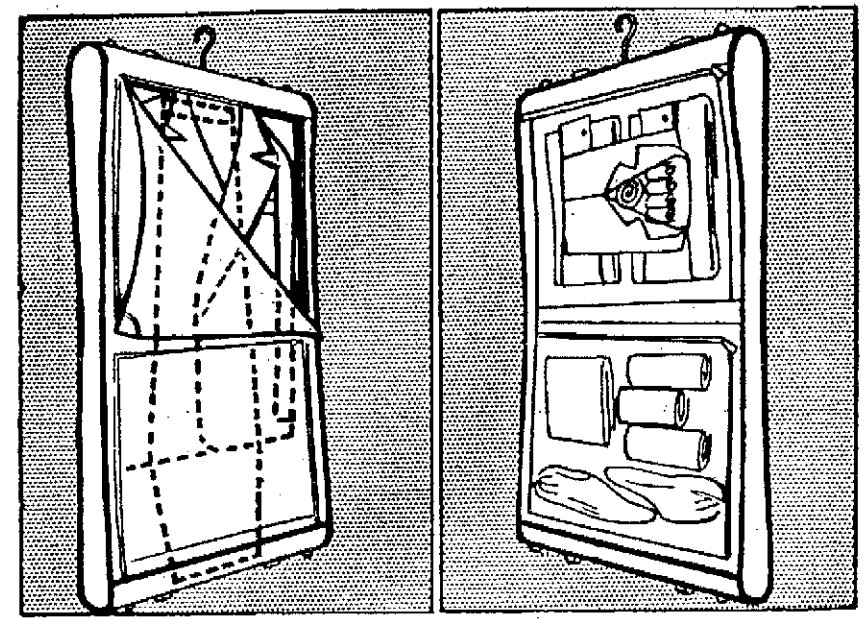
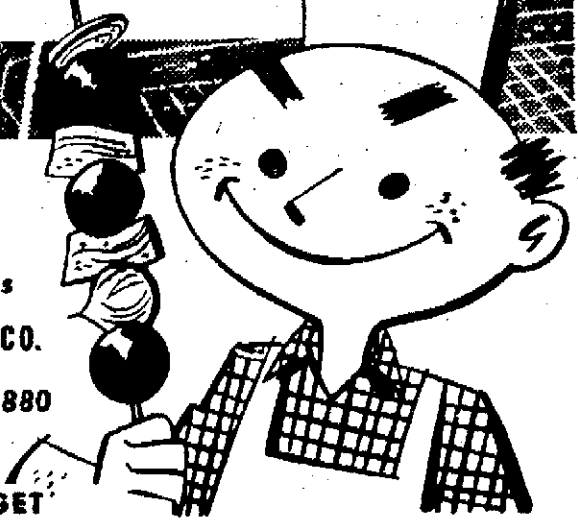
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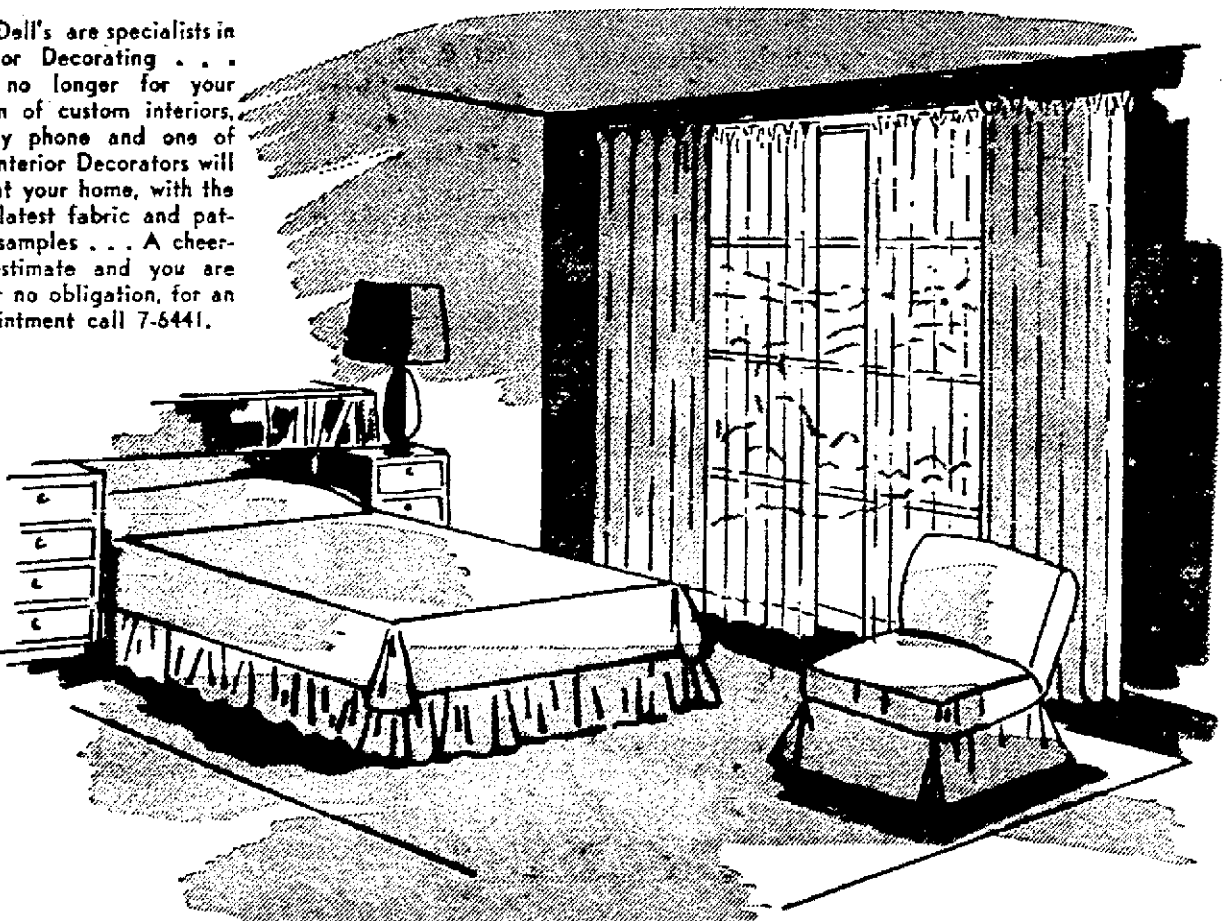
Packing a garment bag? Trousers are hung first, coats next, but be sure to hang sleeves over side seams of coat. Tissue paper wads keep coats full, wrinkle-free. Pockets take flat folded clothes (right). Ties and socks are rolled, placed in collar openings. Shoes are packed to ride at the bottom of the bag after it has been closed.

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cannot expect good results no matter how well you pack it.

Buying a modern two-suitcase is a practical, wise investment which will pay you interest for years. When used with a matching companion case, these will usually hold enough clothes and accessories for trips up to two weeks long.

Once you've fulfilled requirement one, the nation's luggage producers suggest that you pack as follows: (For a clearer idea of how it works, consult the accompanying sketches.)

1. Pack all trousers across the bottom of the case, after first removing hangers. Front creases face toward the hinges; legs hang over the side. If you're packing more than one pair, place the first with legs hanging over the left side, the second with legs hanging over the right side, etc.

2. Place jackets on hangers. The front sections should overlap, but never fasten the buttons. Sleeves curve over the seams which run down the jacket's side. Smooth out any wrinkles and fasten the jackets into the case with the bottoms hanging over the edge.

3. Fasten in the divider board, then fold the trousers over the board—first from one side, then from the other. Coats fold up over the trousers. Pull down and fasten the center sheet and your suit-packing is finished.

4. Ties, underwear, shirts, shoes, etc., are packed in the bag's other section. Shirts are folded with the tail up over the

front and tucked beneath the back collar. This keeps the collar from crushing. To avoid wrinkling, pack the shirts nearest the top of the case.

5. Handkerchiefs, underwear, socks and ties can be packed between two piles of shirts in such a way the shirts won't shift. (Ties provide a cushion if they're first folded in half, then rolled down from the fold to roughly six inches from the end.) Heavy objects, including shoes, go at the bottom, nearest the hinges. Other odds and ends can be stuffed into any empty spaces.

(Advertisement)

Bleeding gums

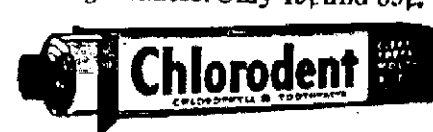
—sign of gum rot—
bad breath

Bleeding gums can be the start of serious, painful gum rot. More teeth are lost from gum disorders than any other cause, even decay.

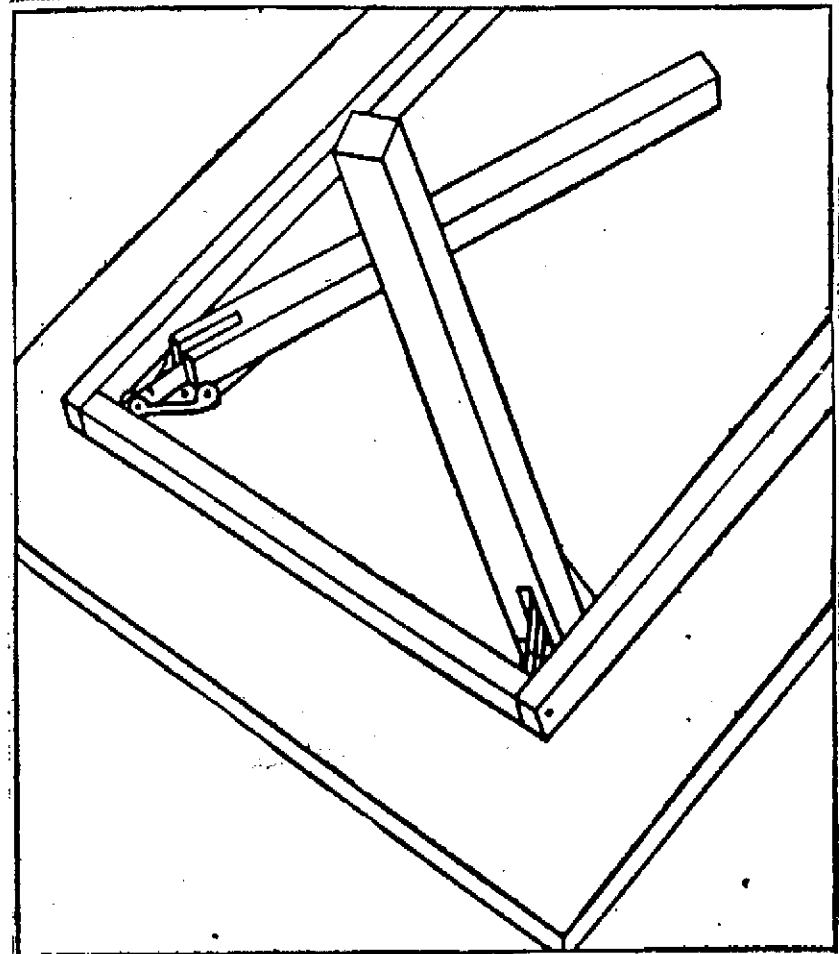
And bad breath often goes hand-in-hand with bleeding gums.

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Make a Backyard Picnic Table



Folding picnic table (top) can be made in a week end. It has special folding Bostrom leg hinge (below) and will stand vigorous handling. Legs fold on same angle.

By Helen Friendly

HAVING a backyard picnic is always so much more fun with picnic tables and benches. And it's also much less trouble if the table and benches are folding types which are easily stored away.

A new type of folding leg hinge makes the job surprisingly simple.

The picnic set shown in the photo was made on a single week end. The only tools required were a drill, handsaw, brace and bits (1-inch, 1/8-inch and countersink) and a screw driver.

The top of the table is 42 by 96 inches, and its height from the ground is 30 inches. The matching benches, eight feet long, are 12 inches wide and 18 inches high. There is plenty of room to serve eight people comfortably.

For the tops of the table and benches, use sanded fir plywood, exterior grade. Cut the tops to size from pieces of plywood 3/4x48x96 inches.

All legs and rails are of C-select white pine. Cut four 29-inch lengths from 1 1/2x2-inch stock for the table legs. Use 1 1/2x2-inch stock for the table rails, cutting two 84-inch rails and two 30-inch rails.

For legs and rails for the benches, purchase two 96-inch lengths of 3/4x8-inch stock. Rip a two-inch-wide strip for the legs, then rip the remaining piece in half for two three-inch-wide rails. Saw the legs 17 inches long and the rails 84 inches long. Then saw the ends of the rails at approximately a 45-degree angle.

Attach rails to the bench top

along the outer edges. Place table rails in position on the underside of the top six inches from the edge. In both cases, drive in screws from the top through countersunk holes. Use No. 8 flathead wood screws.

TO PREPARE the legs for the hinge, drill a hole one inch in diameter on the center line of the leg, 3 1/2 inches down from the top. Drill only 1/4 inch deep. Then saw a slot down the center from the top of the leg, 3/16 inch wide, to one inch below the lower edge of the hole. This provides a channel for the latch.

Place the legs on the larger section of the hinge with the clearance hole face down on the catch. Keep the latch in the center of the channel slot and fasten the hinge with four screws.

After mounting the hinges on a full set of legs, set the legs on the underside of the table or bench in the position you want them folded. They should be just inside the rail on the table, and at least 12 inches in from the ends of the bench.

Check measurements to be sure all legs are set at the same angle. Then mark the screw holes with a pencil, and fasten hinges to the top, using the pencil marks as a guide.

After sanding with 0 grit sandpaper, apply a sealer coat of brushing lacquer. When it dries, fill screw holes with plastic wood. Sand all surfaces lightly with 3-0 sandpaper. Then apply a finish coat of exterior varnish — two coats if desired.

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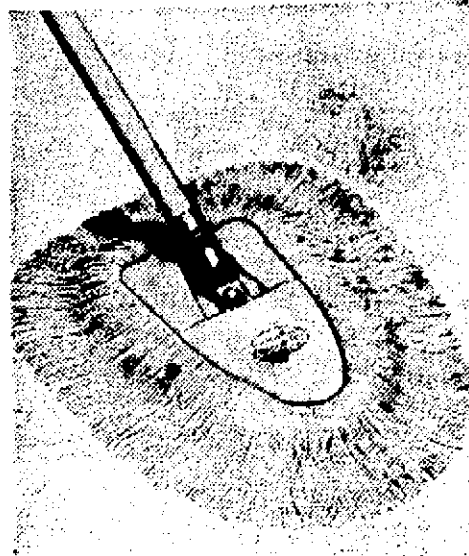
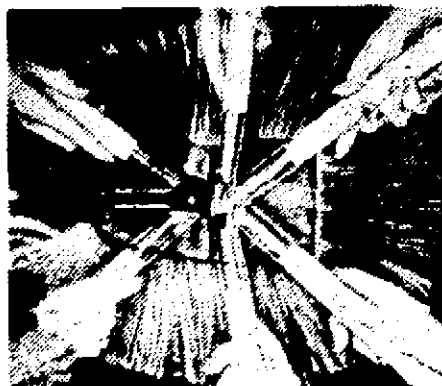
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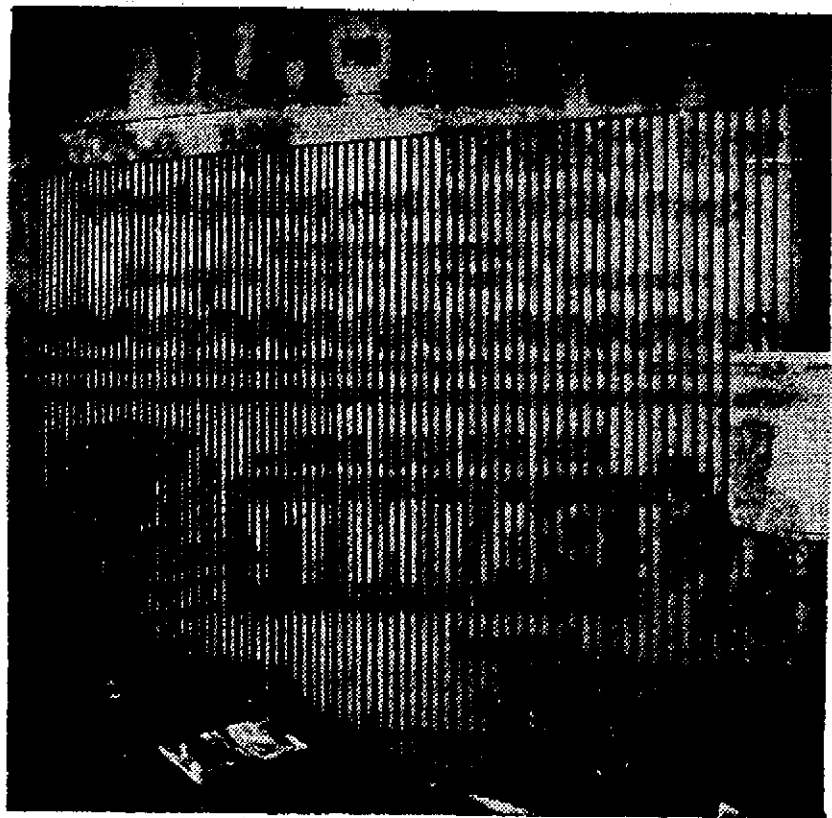
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BOOK REVIEWS

Trail Blazers for the Donners

IRONY OF FATE: That the California-bound Donner party met great tragedy in the High Sierra in the winter of 1846, almost everyone knows. But, though the going was mighty tough, the great pass in the California mountains could be conquered, and was, even before Donners arrived. The Stevens party did it two years earlier, under efficient leadership, good sense and fair luck, without loss of a single life. George R. Stewart tells about that little-known history-making trek in one of 16 illuminating articles in the June issue of "American Heritage," the elaborately illustrated hard-cover magazine of history (American Heritage, \$2.95). Stewart points out that as a kind of final irony, the pass discovered by the Stevens caravan, has come to be known as Donner pass.

"Drive efficiently about your business, and no one ever hears of you," he adds. "Scatter broken glass and blood over the highway, and a picture of the twisted wreck makes the front page."—F. T. K.

DAN McCLATCHY was born in "Sampn Cisco," south of Market Street. There was a great pride in him because of it. Too, he was proud of his job. He tended bar and before prohibition he got to work the Palace Hotel. In "Dutch," by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday, \$3.95) Dan's career is brought with great sympathy and understanding to the reader. A host of characters, all of them well drawn and believable, crowd into Dan's life when he buys the tavern in a small run-down town outside of San Francisco. There he finds that the painting that has hung over the bar so long is a lost Rembrandt. What that classic in oil did to Dan McClatchy and his family and friends

makes a sound and suspenseful novel.—G. L.

SKID ROW MISSION: The story of Union Rescue Mission on Los Angeles' skid row (226 S. Main St.), from its inception in 1891, is unfolded by a Pasadena, Helga Bender Henry, in "Mission on Main Street" (W. A. Wilde, \$2.75). The mission, largest of its kind, fed and ministered to 5,500,000 men from 1944 to 1953, and the author not only tells how this was done but how these human derelicts reacted to such help.

LOVE IS ALL: "A Journey With Love," by Denys Val Baker (Bridgehead, \$3.50), is absolutely, completely that—nothing else. A couple of mighty potent people find each other extremely well mated and make a career out of it all, notwithstanding some uncommonly bad luck. Well, maybe you'll like it. . . .—G. C. F.

SEVEN YEARS AGO "The Magic of Believing" by Claude M. Bristol (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) was first published. It has an excellent publishing record, what with its contemplative approach to thoughts on a confused life. It urges the release of the subconscious, and demonstrates the favorable results of belief. This particular edition is given added glamour by Liberace's portrait on the dust jacket, and he has a short introduction to what follows.—G. L.

SHOLOM ALEICHEM'S "The Great Fair" (Noonday, \$3.75) is a tender autobiography of his childhood years. They were spent in a small Yiddish community in Russia, and they are recounted wondrously, as a child might recall them. The great fair in which Sholom lived becomes a sort of tapestry of words and pages. Sholom remembers his boyhood in scenes, incidents and impressions. You'll love it or leave it.—G. C. F.

FOR MALE AND FEMALE: Hubert Benoit in "The Many Faces of Love" (Pantheon, \$5) follows no Kinsey and Simone de Beauvoir. Dr. Benoit, addressing a young man and a young woman, answers the many questions of the probing mind and throbbing heart. He discusses benevolent love, appetite and erotic love, self-love and love of others. Translated from the French by Philip Mairet, Dr. Benoit, trained as surgeon and psychiatrist, offers a sound and serious work that should help to solve many emotional problems of earnest students, young and mature.

NATIONAL HOBBY: Roger Barton, nature columnist, dis-

cusses in "How to Watch Birds" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) the 650 different species seen during our summers, and, for beginners and advanced bird watchers, he offers a book both interesting and educational.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS: You'll be a better pal of your son or daughter, and feel that your own life has been enriched, after reading and practicing what you read in "How to Play With Your Child," by Arnold Arnold (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 hardbound) . . . and you'll enjoy "Gladiator at Law," a strange new novel of the future by Frederick Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth, authors of "The Space Merchants" (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 hardbound); "The Big Fifty," a story of the last days of buffalo hunting, by Frank O'Rourke (Dell, \$2.25); "The United Nations and How It Works," by David Cushman Coyle (Signet, \$3.35).



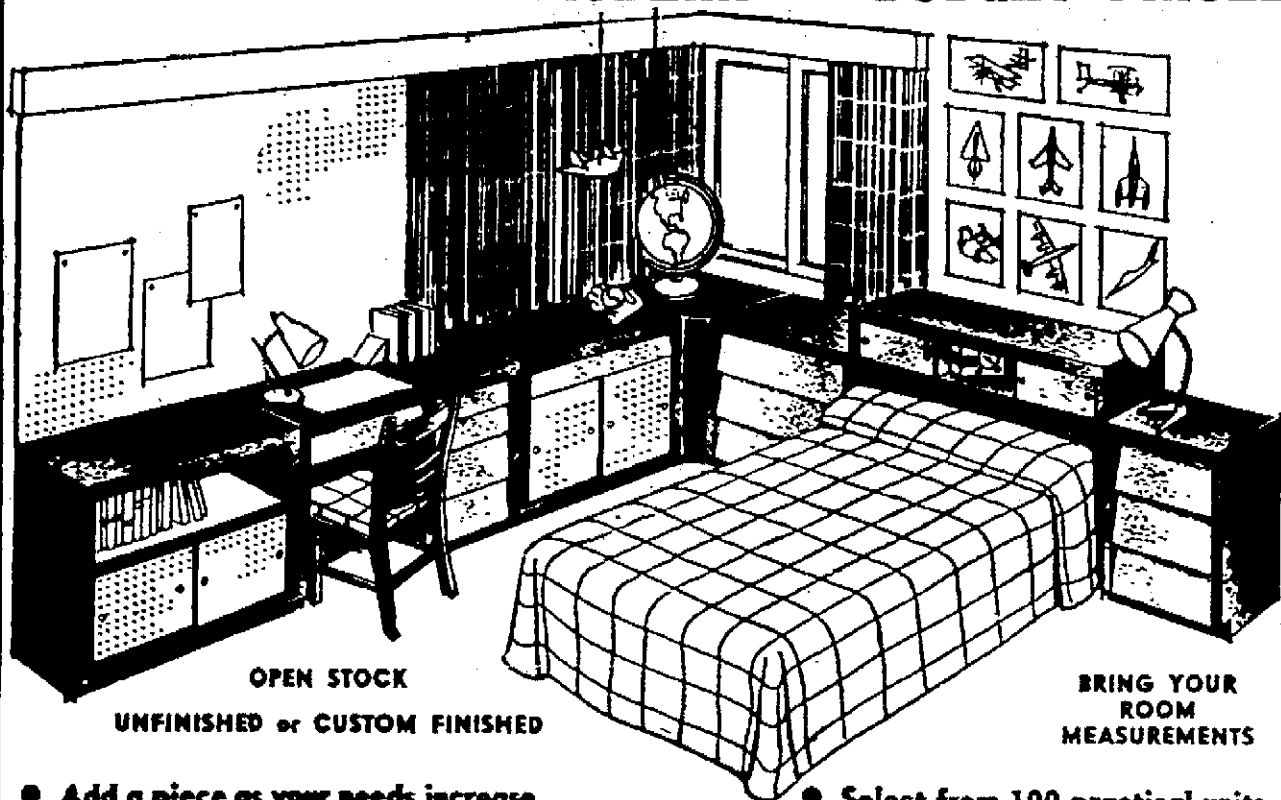
JOHN GARTNER

COACH ROCK TAYLOR inherits a potential state championship basketball team when he comes to Center City High School, but to reach that goal he discovers he must first help several boys solve deep-seated personal problems. Handsome Gil Farrell couldn't decide between a girl and the team, and broke training rules; Fred Ellston thought he was "yellow" and Rocky knew there must be a reason; Jess Scott, a tall bronze Negro, carried a chip on his shoulder. And Bart Mitchell, a "natural" for some great college squad, was suspected of shaving points.

Coach Rocky put these problems above the championship as he struggled desperately to help each boy. On his side were Ted Adams, a player with a great fighting heart; Sally Barnes, winsome cheer leader; Johnny Thomas, the crippled team manager; and Pat Warren, a fellow teacher in whom Rocky has a romantic interest.

John Gartner, for years an athletic coach at Wilson High School and only recently elevated to the faculty at Long Beach City College, spins a long-to-be-remembered story of a divided team's uphill fight for a state title in "Cager's Challenge" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75). It flows with a fine, smooth quality (this is Gartner's third book about Rock Taylor) and older boys and men, too, will find Rocky's problems their problems—worrying with him, despairing with him, laughing with him, but cheering every minute his stout-hearted methods and the final loyalty which his boys have for him. It's easily the best book of the year for teenagers.—F.T.K.

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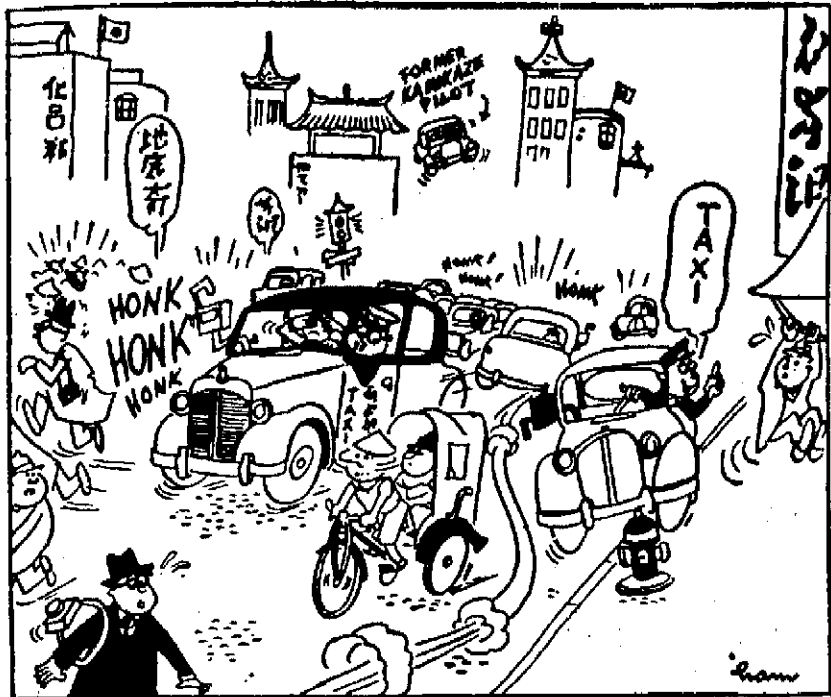
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Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers Club starts summer meetings Thursday at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, new president, opens the 10 a. m. meeting for prose and poetry reading. At 1 p. m., after a sack lunch, Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will introduce Wilfred and Elinor Brown, publishers of The Archer, literary quarterly, who will speak on "Poets of the Pacific." Anyone interested in writing is invited.

Tokyo's Taxis Don't All Make It



—Drawing by Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures Artist

Quiet moment in Tokyo traffic . . . no bodies flying in mid-air after impact from whirling-dervish taxicabs.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"You wrote recently that it was possible to live in Europe on about \$200 a month. We are retired people with an income of about \$225 per month. What we would like to do is travel on a leisurely basis. What do you think?"

I THINK this won't allow much travel. You can LIVE in a country a lot cheaper than you can travel through it. It's exactly like going on a vacation in the States. You know you live at home for a lot less than you can go to New York, eat out three times a day, taxi, tip and pay for hotel rooms.

If I had this income, I'd go into Portugal. About fall, when it starts to cool off. Get a small house, say up in Cascais, only a few miles out of Lisbon. You can work that out after staying a few days in a hotel.

Housing like that is not too expensive. Food is inexpensive.

When and if that works out and you get money ahead, try the same thing out in the smaller towns of Spain. Malaga is nice and on the Mediterranean. After that try Austria, also a low-price country. Ireland is good.

Stay out of cities and higher-

priced France and England. It's movement that tears down the bankroll.

"I am going on a four-day cruise to Nassau. Are regular suits or sports jackets the thing to wear at night?"

Nassau is supposed to be a little on the dressy side. I suppose there are a lot of people who figure you drop dead without the white dinner jacket. However, I make all these things on the sports coat and white linen jacket (not dress) basis and I've never been thrown out yet.

I don't think you'd want dark suits in the tropics. You'll feel better in the sports jackets.

"You recommend certain countries like Ireland and Spain and right away the prices go up. Now the same thing will happen to Austria. . ."

Not me, man. Prices are going up all over the world. Just like the prices I pay at home for steaks. What is pushing prices up is that Europeans seem to want to live better. To live better they have to have higher pay. To have higher pay, they have to charge more. Right?

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific, write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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By James Cary
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TOKYO.
YOU haven't lived until you've had a Japanese taxi ride. And when you do you're not sure you'll survive the trip.

A whirlwind journey up one of Tokyo's crowded streets, with old men, children and bicycle riders scampering out of your path like squawking chickens, is enough to unhinge any tourist.

Many have sat in quivering, open-mouthed terror as they whirled through the streaming, horn-toting mass of Japanese traffic and wondered how motor cars ever get anywhere without a smashup.

Some of them don't. And thereby hangs a rapidly mounting problem for the young Japanese democracy in its new, heavily-motorized age.

Accidents have been mounting at an alarming rate in major cities of the island empire, and traffic deaths are at an all time peak.

A top Tokyo police spokesman lays most of the blame on taxi drivers and their free wheeling methods of dashing across streets, up alleys and down tiny lanes.

A complete U turn in the middle of a busy thoroughfare is common. Taxis frequently ram their way across several lanes of traffic to get a customer at the curb. They race from traffic light to traffic light and whip in front of each other in squealing, horn blasting stops.

And whether there is anyone in front of them or not they keep "beep-beeping" on their horns, just in case someone might dare venture into their path.

Such tactics, police say, involved taxis in 30 per cent of Tokyo's 14,450 accidents last year.

There are several theories on what causes the cab drivers to act that way.

Some claim they are former kamikaze pilots who learned to land their planes in serpentine fashion on bomb-pocked airstrips during World War II.

A more logical explanation seems to lie in the fact that in Tokyo alone the number of registered cars has increased from 40,000 in 1948 to 217,000 as of last September.

THERE ARE ABOUT 20,000 taxis in Tokyo—and taxis are used far more than private cars. They make up almost half of the cars on the streets at all times.

Meanwhile, there has been almost no increase in the number of traffic officers. Yet police feel they know at least some of the answers.

A recent 11-day safety drive, bearing down hard on both driver and pedestrian law violations, cut accidents 36 per cent and deaths 10 per cent.

Tokyo police heads think better education of drivers, tighter enforcement of laws, tougher penalties for repeater cases and the slow improvement of Tokyo streets will yield such results gradually on a continuing basis.

They point out there were only 3.9 deaths per 10,000 cars in New York City last year, according to their computations, while there were 77.5 in Yokohama, 39.9 in Osaka and 36.8 in Tokyo.

They feel there is no reason why Japanese cities can't eventually equal the New York mark.

S S Lurline — August 29th

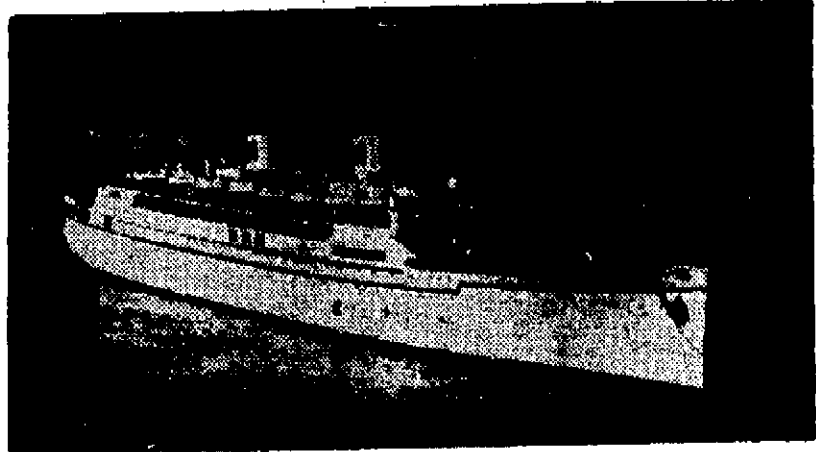
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Snap Perfect Outdoor Pictures

SUMMERTIME is the happy time for photography fans and for those who're just interested in making a record of the pretty scenery or that large fish landed off the upper peninsula.

Light is bright, people are outdoors. What could be easier? Lots of things — like explaining Einstein, chorus the makers of the cameras. They have a million and one hints to help you get better pictures.

The kodak people have a few suggestions about background. If you're at the seashore, they suggest, try to avoid a cluster of people behind the glamor girl, a bunch of beach umbrellas or trees. Try instead to pose the gal against the sky or a plain uncluttered background like a sand dune or the water.

Have the young lady doing something, even if she's the kind of beauty queen who can't pick up her own hanky. Playing with a beach ball, pointing, adjusting a beach hat or sun glasses are the elementary activities they nominate as not being too difficult for beach beauties.

The Argus people join the throng swarming over your camera to offer a few suggestions about color photography with their baby, the Argus A4. It can

By the Shutterbug

be converted to color photography by loading it with 35-mm color film. Color film, they point out, is slower than black and white, so needs more exposure to light.

It's best, they feel, if you're new at color photography, to concentrate picture-taking during the middle of the day. Avoid intricacies of early-morning or late-afternoon shooting at first.

Later one may wish to attempt night-time work, they go on. In large cities, pictures of lighted buildings at night, store windows or lighted fountains can be made if the widest diaphragm opening is used.

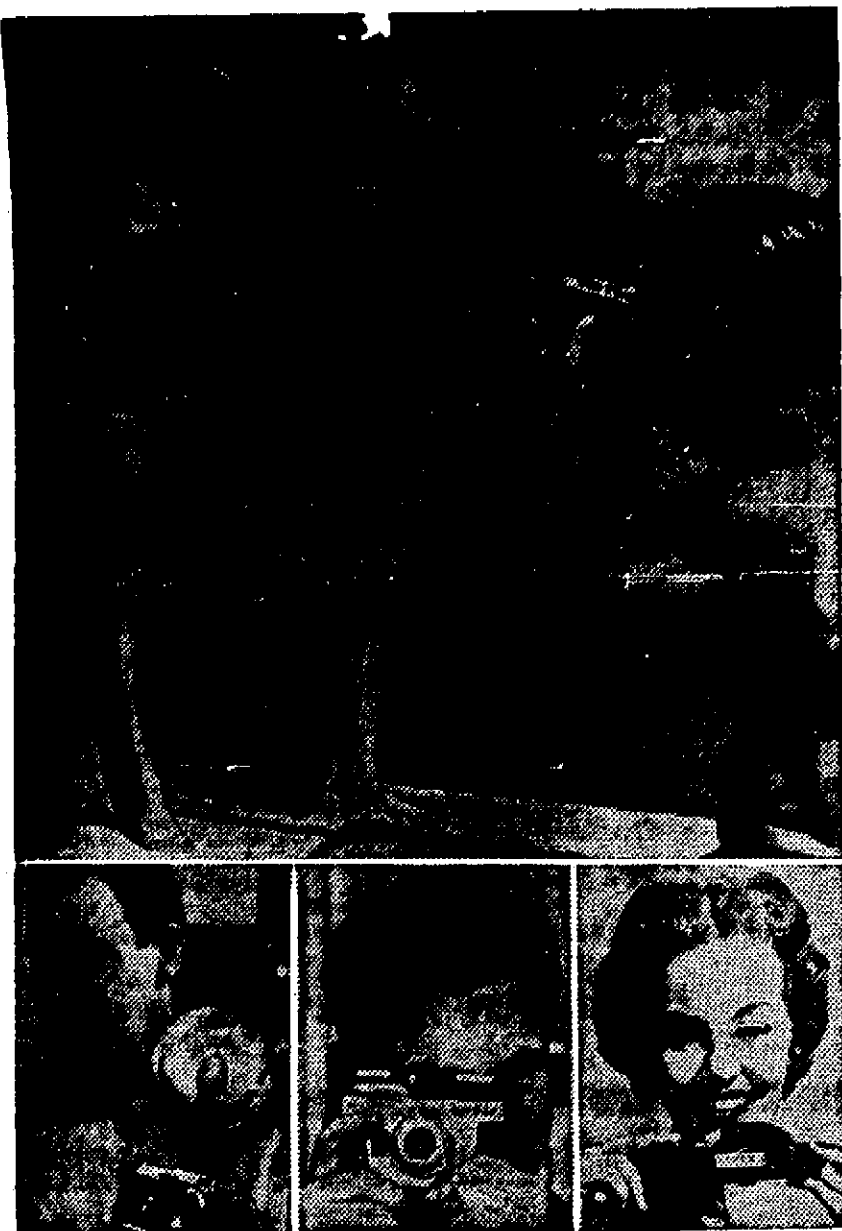
Furthermore, they chortle, if you're a double-exposure demon and pop up with dandy shots of Granny sitting on top of that handsome equestrian statue in Lima, they have the gimmick for you. The A4 has built-in double-exposure prevention. So there.

AT THIS POINT enter the Graflex people bearing the Graphic 35. This is the job for color photography, they explain. The 35 has color coding, which

simplifies color photography so that a child of 19 could do it. By matching up two sets of color spots, the proper settings for flash photography are provided automatically, they add.

And if you're the sort who won't go to a movie unless it's on a super-wide screen, with sound coming out of the seats, there's the Linex 3-D camera, which can give the home photographer all the headaches and joys of the lifelike image that sort of leaps out at you.

CLAUDE FREEMAN is the new president of the Long Beach Camera Guild. Other officers are Floyd Williamson, vice president; Christine Sandell, recording secretary, and F. M. Scott, treasurer. The Guild will not meet in July and August.



People take more pictures in summer. That's natural because the light is better and scenery (above) is much prettier. Young man snapping two bathing beauties is using Kodak Pony 828. Push-button focus is a feature of Graphic 35 (lower left) made by Graflex. It also has a foolproof color photography coding device. Double exposures impossible on Argus A-4 (lower center) which also has built-in synchronization for flash. Three-dimensional photography is possible with Linex 3-D camera that is shown lower right.

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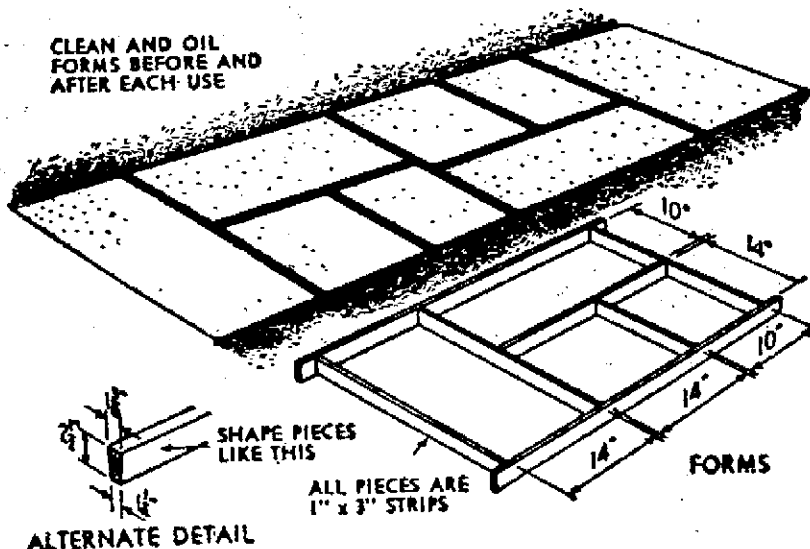
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Forms for laying concrete walks and patios in decorative patterns can be made as illustrated above. The forms may be lifted, cleaned and oiled and used over. Note that pieces are slightly tapered to aid lifting.

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF homeowner can benefit from knowing the basic principles of mixing and working with concrete.

Then, such everyday tasks as pointing up masonry and repairing existing concrete structures can be handled easily.

With a little patience and practice, the amateur can also use concrete for building outdoor fireplaces, garage floors, garden pools, walks and terraces.

Concrete is one of the least expensive building materials and the beginner can experiment without wasting a lot of money.

Portland cement is the basic ingredient for all concrete and mortar. "Portland" is not a trade name but refers to the type of cement in general use.

Cement is sold in bags weighing 94 pounds and filling one cubic foot.

Ingredients

Fine aggregate — clean, sharp sand, free from foreign matter, used in mixing concrete.

Coarse aggregate — crushed

stone or pebble — the third ingredient in mixing concrete.

Water — pure water concludes the list of materials needed for making concrete.

The proportion of cement, sand, gravel and water used for mixing depends on the class of work to be done.

Concrete that has been properly mixed can be poured into a form and packed down until it forms a dense mass.

Remember it takes approximately 10 days for concrete to dry. It does not dry through the evaporation of water, but through a chemical change.

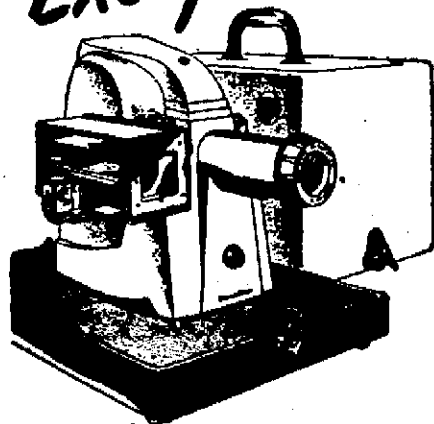
During the period of curing, the concrete should be kept moist. Straw, cloth or paper, occasionally sprinkled with water should be kept over the concrete.

Leave forms in place until concrete has thoroughly dried; don't strip them off too soon.

Recommended mixes for various types of concrete construction may be secured wherever cement and masonry materials are sold.

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Photo Courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fine lady guarded by five beasts. . . . Ann Blyth poses with 5 Long Beach-owned dogs in "The King's Thief."

They Steal the Scene

By Eleanor Avery Price

LITTLE SCENE STEALERS—that is what certain Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials call the Japanese spaniels owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Wk.

These studio people should know because dogs owned by the

Schencks have been used in two cinemascope movies done in technicolor. Princess Ka Suka worked in "Moonfleet," starring Stewart Granger, Joan Greenfield and Viveca Lindfors, and six of the Schencks' dogs were used in "The King's Thief," star-

(Continued on Next Page)



Ch. Nikki's Paleiro, Japanese spaniel and the pet of L. R. Schencks of Long Beach, is a film scene stealer.

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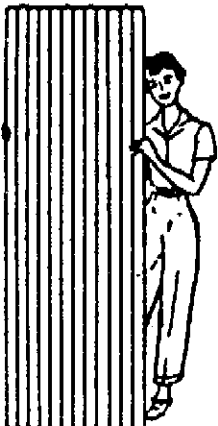
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STEALERS

(Continued from Page 29)
ring Ann Blyth and George Sanders.

Scene stealing is old hat to Champion Nikki's Paleiro, pictured with this article and who plays one of Charles II's favorite spaniels in "The King's Thief." For one thing, Pal won his championship in just four shows.

And a year ago this month, in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show, in Long Beach, Pal took Best of Breed partly by a clever bit of scene stealing. When the several Japanese spaniels were lined up for the judge's decision, Pal stepped out of line and placed himself squarely in front of the judge with an "Well, here I am" expression on his face. The judge promptly gave him the honors, although he undoubtedly would have chosen Pal anyway for his fine qualities.

AGAIN, at the recent hobby show in the auditorium, Pal maneuvered attention to himself by turning his back on the amused audience, cocking his broad little head, and staring entranced for hours on end at the lovely bird display behind the Schenck dog grouping. Pal is very gentle with birds, loves to have them come into his garden at home.

As further proof that the Japanese spaniel is a bewitching little imp, it should be mentioned that when the officials at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contacted the surprised and pleased Schencks and asked to hire a group of their dogs for "The King's Thief," they wanted only four dogs. But they were unable to make a choice and took the six available.

It is said that the swashbuckling, romantic King Charles II (portrayed by George Sanders in "The King's Thief") adored the spaniels of that period and never wanted to be parted from his aristocratic palace pets and especially from his one favorite. The various top spaniels of then and now do make marvelous companions, protective, bright, and alert to their owners' wants. As a rule, they are game, clean by nature, and hardy in any climate.

THE JAPANESE SPANIEL at one time became nearly extinct. Wars on the continent and earthquakes in Japan played havoc among the breeders. However, those left bred so true to type that their high quality was not lost. In color, the dog is white with black or red markings, the red including shades of sable, brindle, lemon and orange.

It is interesting to note that the Japanese spaniel is one of the oldest toy breeds and that he probably originated in China. Old pottery, old embroideries, and temple statuary depict this dog. It is believed that an Emperor of China presented the Emperor of Japan with a pair of spaniels, and Japanese nobles in turn presented a dog upon occasion to a noble person, diplomat, or foreigner who rendered some great service to Japan.

Look for this breed at the dog show next Sunday at the Stadium. But watch out, or he will steal your heart away!

DON'T MISS this dog show. No matter what breed you prefer, you will find perfect specimens to delight you. Breeds to be benched and judged Saturday include all sporting, all hounds, all terrier, and some variety groups. Breeds to be seen Sunday include all working, all toy, all non-sporting, miscellaneous, variety groups. Obedience shows will be held both days, with utility on Sunday.

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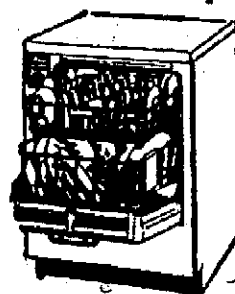
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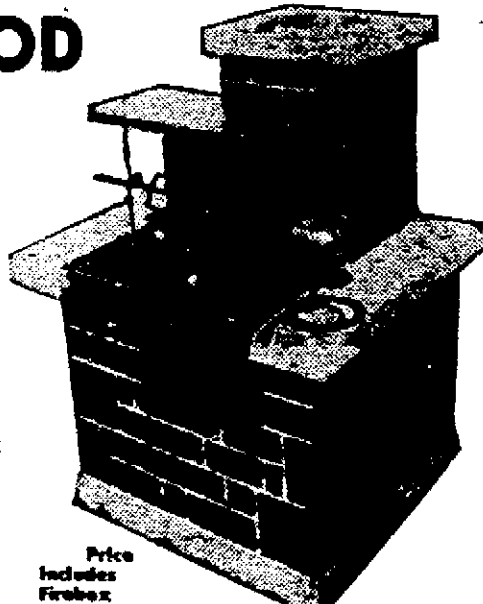
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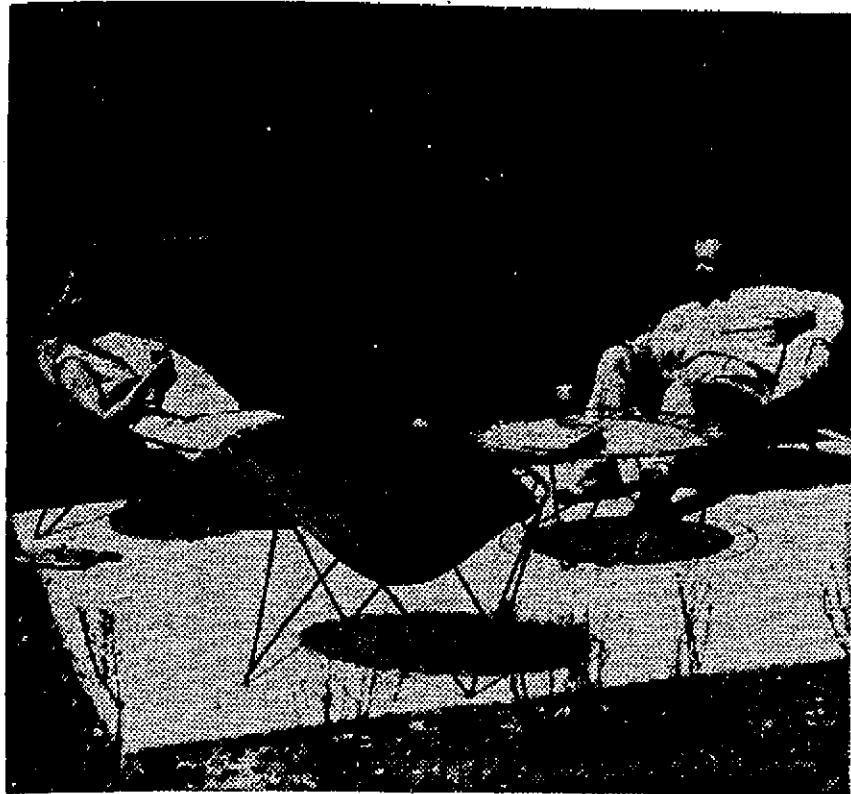
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New Outdoor Furniture Is Nifty



Bright colored canvas forms the pliable slings for these comfortable outdoor chairs. Canvas, laminated to a waterproof hardwood, forms the top of the table.

OUTDOOR furniture is no longer that chair that folded up on you if you leaned forward to pat a dog. It's as handsome as the highest-styled indoor furniture, just as practical as ever and very comfortable. Practically everyone has capit-

ulated to at least one item of today's outdoor furniture. Even cliff dwellers have forsaken crates and now trot the latest in canvas-and-chrome out to their sidewalk sunning spots or tar beaches.

News in outdoor furniture is aplenty this season.

At the annual Chicago furniture market, color was top news. Soft yellow, turquoise and pink,

the popular colors for indoors, spread to the patio and yard, bringing a coordination that's fresh and easy and makes the small home seem larger.

One company, for example, showed a rattan sectional sofa that could go outdoors or in.

Also nice for the smaller home owner was a sun chair that folds up to six inches by two and a half inches by 26 inches. It's called the Mini-Fold, with good reason.

There are a bridge table and chairs that also fold into an incredibly small area. A "lounge-ette" also received good notices for its reclining and rocking mechanism.

New army cots ain't what they used to be. They now have modern metal legs instead of the finger-pinching jobs of yore.

Other news in outdoor furniture this year is the gold look, which is the outdoor version of this year's popular brass touch. The gold look is anodized aluminum, which is light and bright both. One company used this glinting touch with great wisdom.

Other good news for sun worshipers is what they're doing with canvas now. It's the cool and pliable sling for an iron chair, but it's also the stiff and waterproof top of a table. It's been laminated to a hardboard. The trick is that the chair and table match to a T — both are nicest cotton canvas.

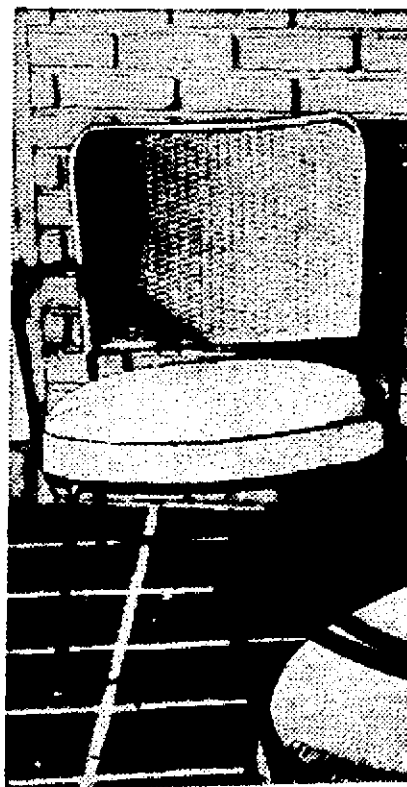
Two carts will interest the live-under-a-tree fans. One is a great help for outdoor eating. It can be wheeled from the kitchen with a meal thereon and used in the patio or yard.

The other cart is for those who can't take a summer doze without the drone of TV. This cart will exactly fit a table model TV to wheel outdoors (or as far as the cord will go) for easy viewing.

For those who just gotta have their comfort, the Barca Loafer has slimmed down for easy portability to outdoors. It now has an added gadget that allows adjustment from sitting to reclining without the use of the locking device formerly necessary.

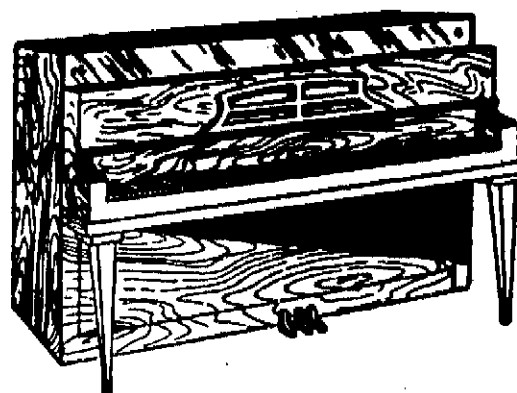


Duck and aluminum "lounge-ette" not only reclines but it rocks; also folds up.



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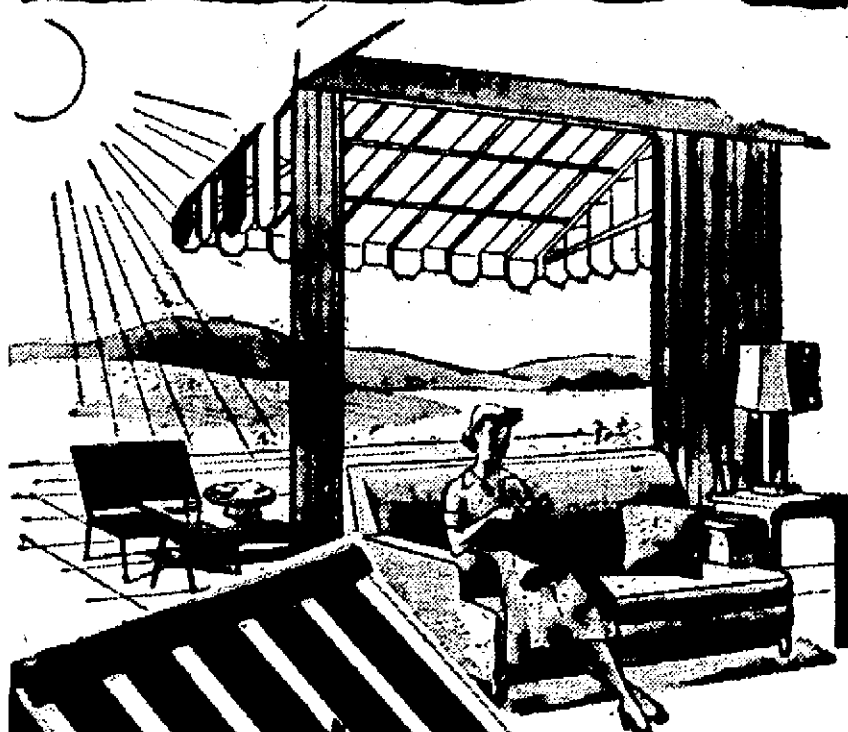
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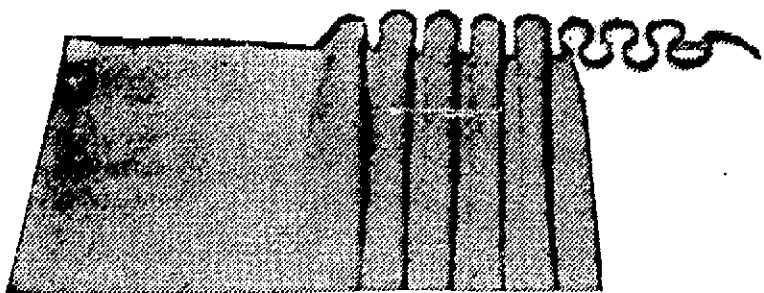
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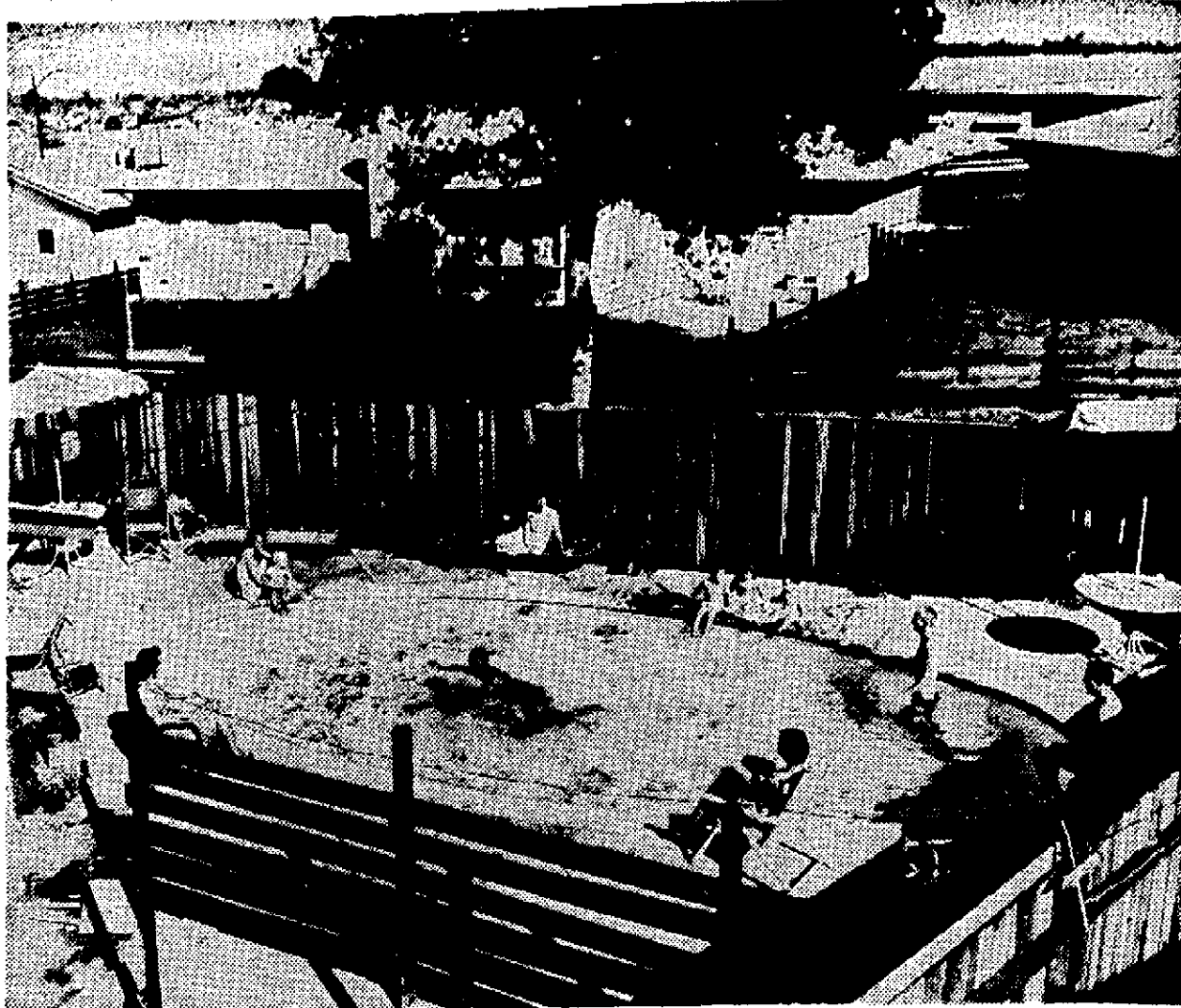
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Popularity of back-yard pools rises daily. With some pools costing less than \$2,000 and available under financing, more persons can afford them.

Outdoor Living

Backyard Pools Gain in Favor

THERE WAS A TIME in the not so far past when ownership of a swimming pool meant movie stars or top business executives.

Today, with some pools costing about \$2,000 and available under five-year financing, they are rapidly coming into the reach of the average working man.

Fifteen years ago, there were less than 200 swimming pools being built in the United States each year. Today, the number runs well over 15,000 annually. The swimming pool construction industry involves more than 100 million dollars a year.

The development of gunite, steel-plate and, most recently, fiberglass pools, have been factors which brought the backyard swimming hole into the reach of millions of Americans.

Philip Ilsley, president of Paddock of California, estimates that of 5,000 swimming pools which it expects to install this year, at least 2,000 will be of fiberglass.

GUNITE, or pneumatically applied concrete, can be used for pools ranging in size from a little 12x24-foot backyard affair to Olympic Games natatoriums.

At present, it appears that fiberglass will be limited to small pools for residences and will be available only in two or three sizes and shapes.

Builders have estimated that fiberglass pools of 5,000-gallon capacity can be sold about \$1,200 to \$1,500, installed anywhere in the United States.

Panels of polyester resin-impregnated fiberglass already pre-shaped, are laid into the excavated pool. The panels are welded together chemically and are as strong as either steel or concrete.

Concrete pools can be either poured or sprayed. In either case, the first step is excavation. Either forms are built and the concrete poured into them to provide walls and floor, or else con-

crete is sprayed on the earth to provide walls and floor.

A steel-plate pool is similar to one of the fiberglass in that steel panels are put into the excavation and welded together. This can be done with comparatively few spot welds.

ONE FIRM uses a Boltaflex liner, which eliminates the need for a concrete bottom. Instead, the bottom is made of four to six tons of tamped sand, contoured to specification. The weight of the sand is said to make the sand bottom hard

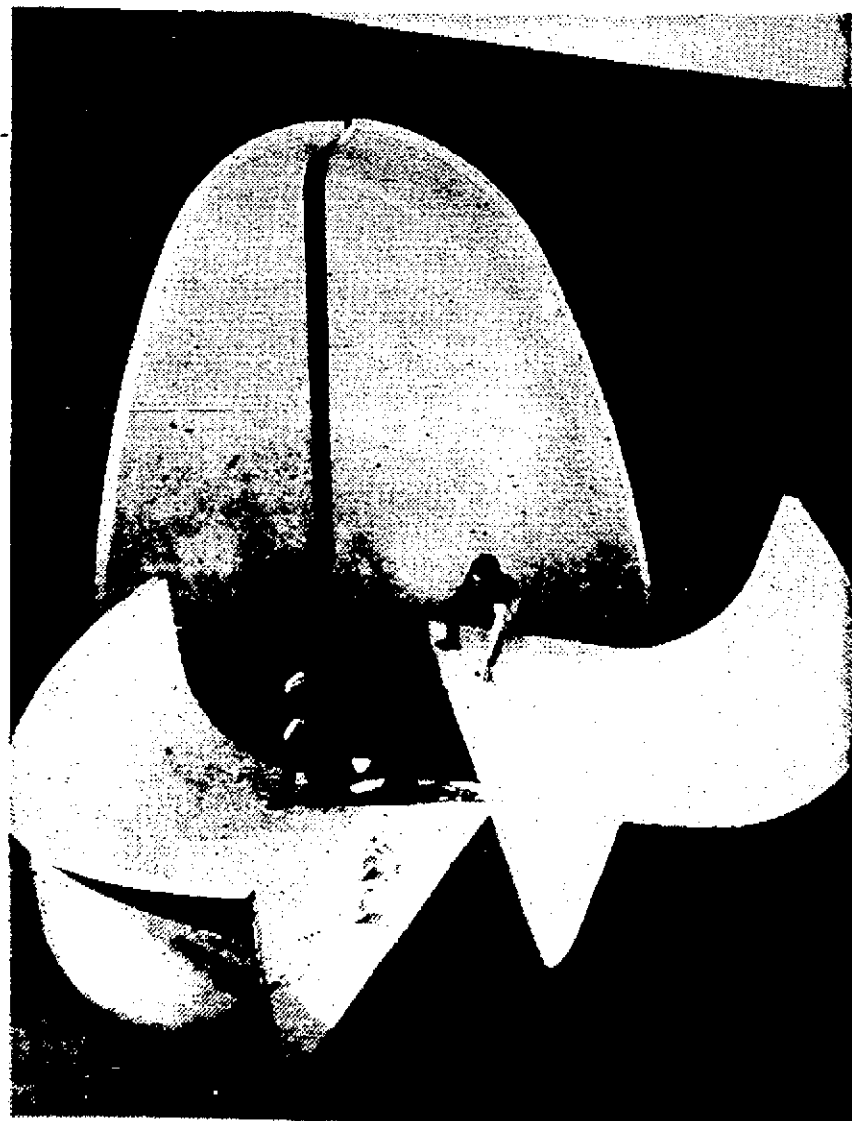
enough to withstand virtually any stress to which it might be subjected.

Sides of this type of pool are vertical steel, reinforced concrete, lined with the Boltaflex.

Impact of such new developments naturally have been felt to a great extent in Long Beach, where climate encourages swimming. Officials of the city building department said twice as many pools were built here last year as in the year previous.

"We check from three to five swimming pools a week," said one inspector.

By John Ronson



Photos by Paddock of California.

Prefabricated fiberglass pool, ready for installation. These pools may be obtained in 2 or 3 sizes, shapes.

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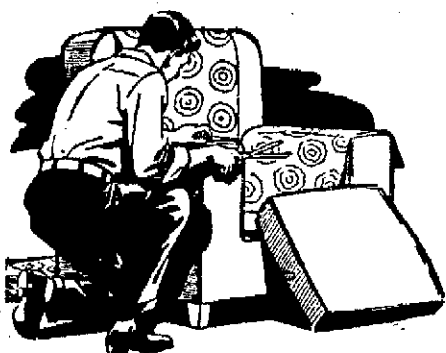


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Coonskin Halo

(Continued From Page 10.)

bragged of buying 10 bottles of rum at the rate of one coonskin a bottle. He used the same coonskin over and over by filching it from the store keeper. On one political junket he threw the wildest whisky party ever seen in Memphis—a city famous for its hard-drinking rivermen.

In 1831 he wrote a friend: "I have not taisted one drop of arden sperits sense I arrived (in Washington) nor never expecte to while I live nothing stronger than cider." (The spelling is Davy's.) The resolution was not kept.

Although he was elected a Jackson Democrat he voted with the Whigs for the most part, opposing the removal of the Creeks from treaty lands among other things.

Crockett was famous as the Coonskin Congressman and the Tennessee Hercules. He was even proposed as Presidential candidate. Books, plays, songs and almanacs were written about him and he loved every minute of it.

HE WAS DEFEATED in 1835 and told the opposition, "You can go to hell. I'm going to Texas." This he did with a dozen or more other Tennessee mountaineers and rivermen. They all died bravely at the Alamo after killing more than their fair share of Mexican soldiers. Davy is said to have survived with five others and was killed at the personal orders of Santa Anna.

He was a rough and rude man who lived bravely. He loved to fiddle, dance and laugh. Unlike Mike Fink and others of this time, his humor and tricks were seldom sadistic. He loved this sweet proposition of living.

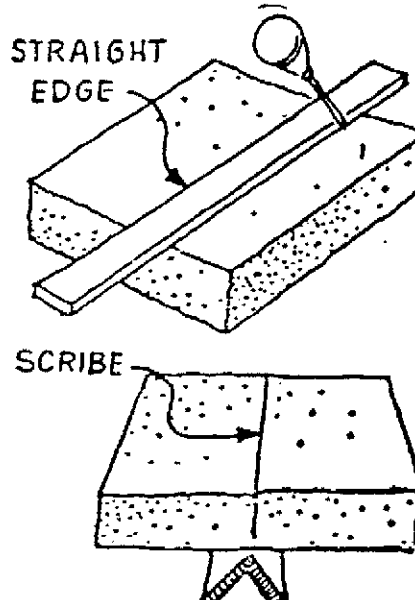
It was an era of whisky drinking and mayhem: Gouging, kicking, choking and knifing were standard methods of settling disputes. This age produced the breed of men who refused to surrender at the Alamo. Davy Crockett was a leader among those men.

Not even his death could finish him for he was "seen" with his dog Deathhug and his rifle Betsy, trapping beaver in the Rockies hunting grizzlies in California and diving for pearls in the South Seas.

It's hard to kill off men like Davey Crockett.

Cutting Stone

Stone has always been considered a beautiful and prized building material, so why not use it? asks American Builder magazine. The magazine gives



STRAIGHT EDGE

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this tip on cutting flagstone for a patio or a walk: Scribe the stone, then snap it over a piece of angle iron. With thick pieces of flagging, take a few taps with a chisel along the scribe line.

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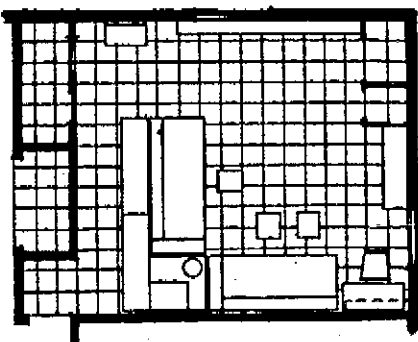
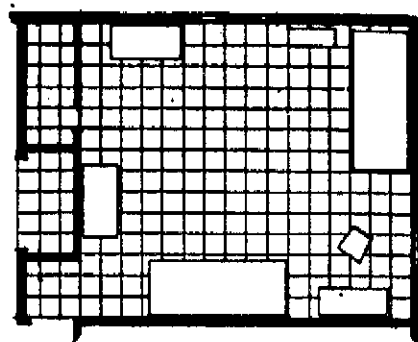
HOW TO

Plan Bedroom Facilities to Get More Use From Existing Space

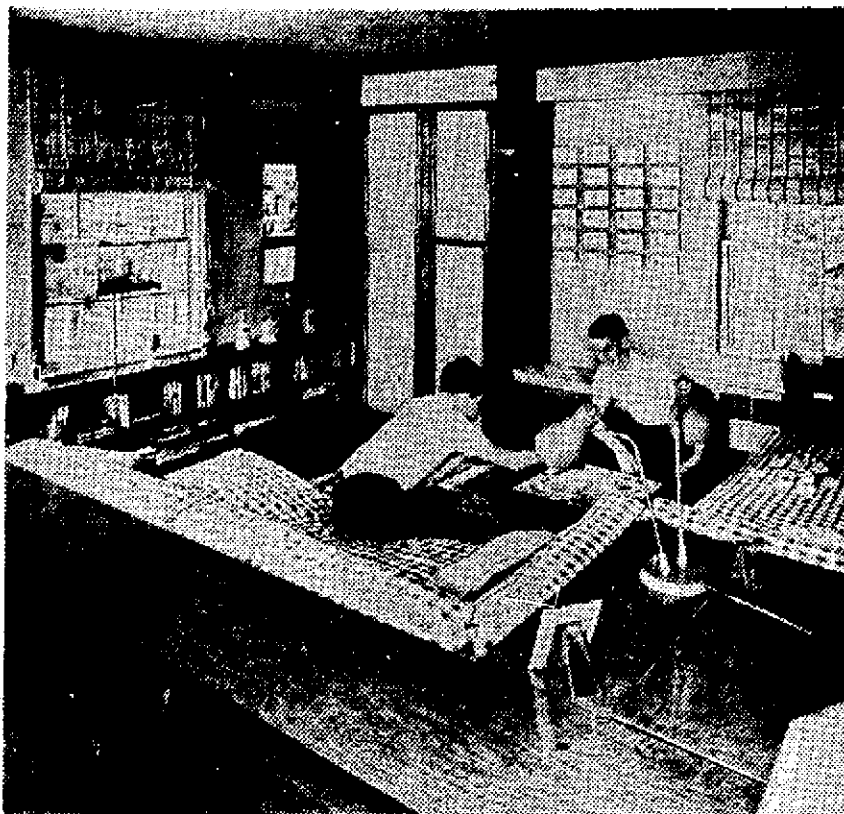
MAKE THE MOST OF THE SPACE you have by furnishing a room to do the job of two—or more. You'll find it's easy, and economical in the long run, to combine the activities of several rooms in one small area. Smart planning and today's double-purpose, space-saving furniture will help you do the trick.

You may want a part-time study or hobby area in your bedroom, where you can retreat from a busy household. Or equip your guest room for television, games, sewing, or study.

Here is a teen-age boys' bedroom which shows how much use you can get from one room. It's not large, but it easily does the job of a second living room, television room, game room, study, and bedroom.



1. **DRAWINGS ABOVE** show the contrast between space that is wasted and space that is put to work. The upper drawing shows wasted space. Beds and chests lined up against the wall limit the room's use, and leave unused space in the center. In the lower drawing, space is put to work. Back-to-back arrangement and use of built-ins add convenience and stretch space.



2. **TWIN CHESTS LINE UP** at right angles to wall on one side of room's entrance in a compact, convenient grouping with twin studio couches. Cabinet opposite houses storage, television set. Low bookcases, topped with a row of drawers, make excellent use of the shallow space under window at left.



4. **LIGHTLY SCALED DESK** just fits between bed and opposite wall to make a compact arrangement. Hanging wall shelves add more space for books and collections without taking any floor space. A square storage chest fits in angle between beds. The boys have used bird-print collection to decorate wall area behind bed.



3. **TABLE-MODEL television** set rests on a record cabinet, which pulls out on casters. Shelves above hold games. Mounted postcards make eye-catching display, easy way to store collection.

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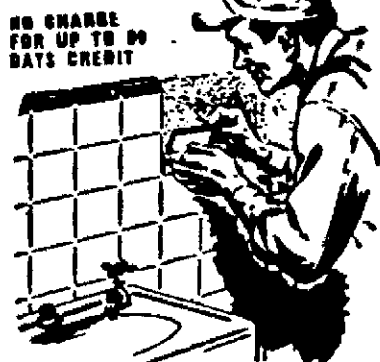
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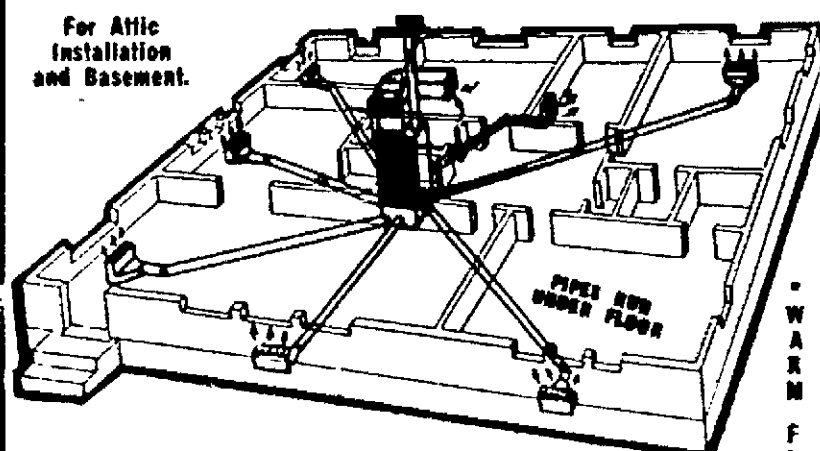
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Gates That Say 'Greetings'

GARDEN GATES should display the personality of the homeowner and create a feeling of "welcome" in the people who use them. This should apply especially to gates for an entrance walk.

Such qualities are implicit because the garden gate serves as a passageway between an uninterested outside world, as it were, and the more cordial atmosphere of one's home.

Not all homes, of course, have such gates. Where they do exist, though, they help create the visitor's first impression of the home and its occupants. It is much better, therefore, that the caller realize a feeling of friendliness on his arrival.

The opposite effect often is caused by a barrier of high walls

By Glenn L. Black

or fences and an imposing gateway. This characteristic appears frequently where someone has gone overboard in his search for privacy. On large places, however, this is not as apparent.

The design of the gate is another significant factor in creating a favorable impression of one's home. Mainly, it should harmonize with its environment. This may be achieved quite easily by following simple principles of landscape design.

For example, it should have proper scale. That is, the gate should be wide enough to accommodate ready passage for its users. Also, it should be constructed so its framework and

hinges will easily support its swinging parts — providing it has such features.

It should have good proportion, too. Hence, the size relationship of the gate should correspond reasonably with other landscape features. It should not, therefore, dwarf an adjoining fence; it should not occupy too much garden area, and so on.

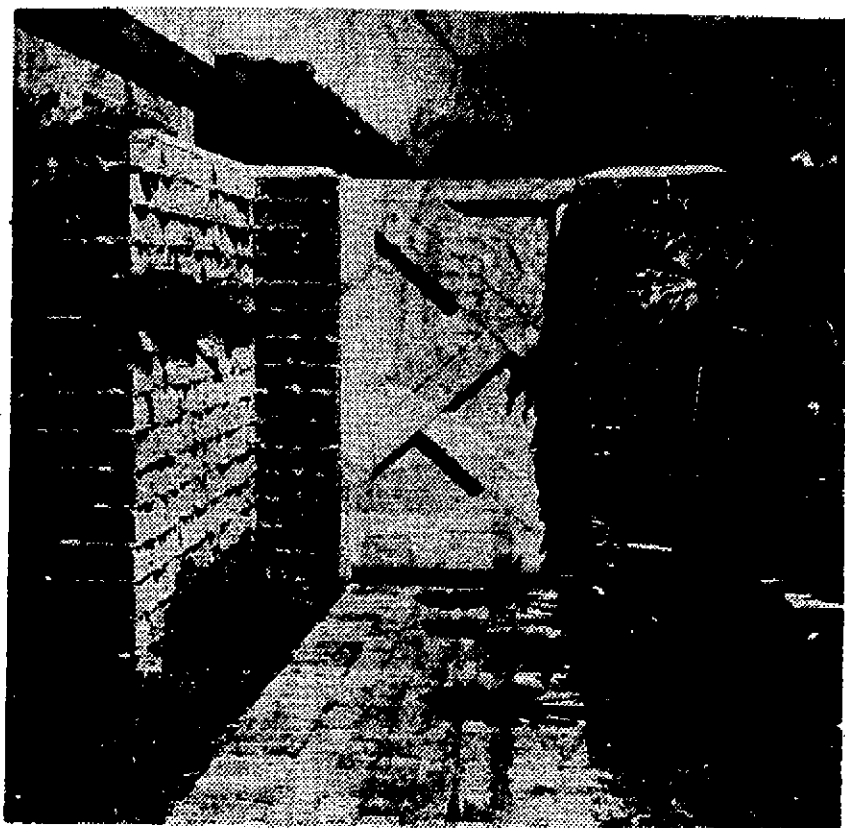
MATERIALS USED in constructing a gate are important in creating desirable impressions. They help give it character.

So, in designing a garden gate for a western ranch-type home, rough redwood construction likely would be best — to carry out the general theme of the place. Especially if the buildings themselves were left unpainted. Painted board fences usually are better where the buildings are pigmented.

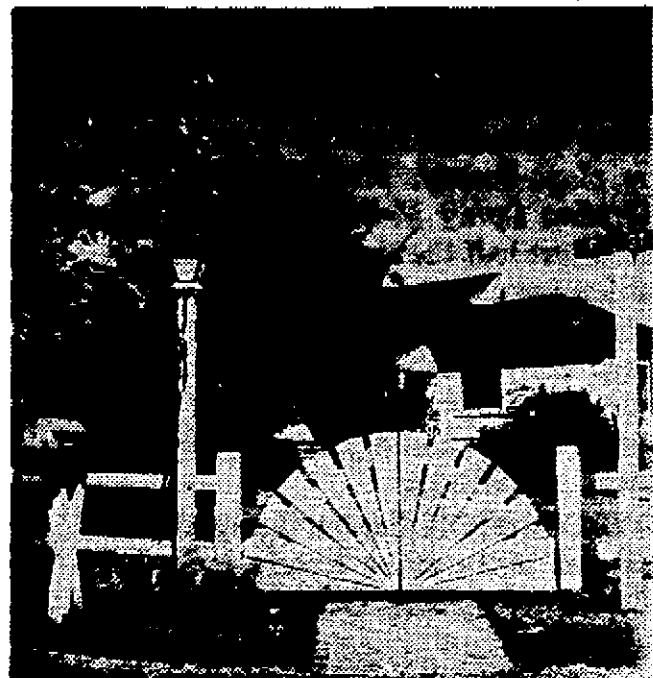
A modern type should be used where 20th Century contemporary architecture prevails. Traditional Cape Cod homes may utilize pickets, repeating those found in most fences with these homes. Southern Colonial periods make good use of iron grillework designs in accompanying gateways.

Novelty gates sometimes are quite interesting. Usually they tell much about the occupant of the home. Use of ship's lamps and wheel, for instance, leaves little doubt of the owner's love for the sea.

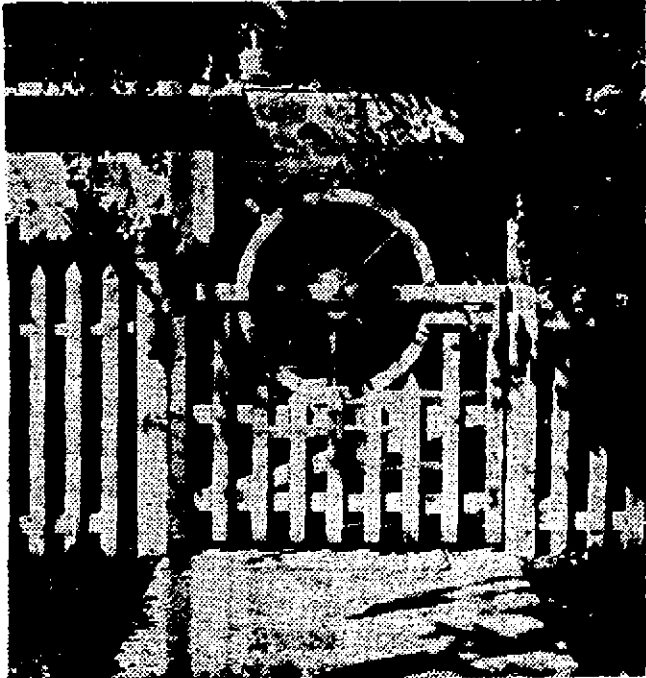
Combining practicality with the other factors of construction is an important consideration in choosing a gate design. Remember that if the gate doesn't work well, it will not leave a very good impression, regardless of how attractive it may be otherwise.



Strong geometrical lines feature this gate that harmonizes with heavy texture of wall and with planting.



An interesting sunburst gate design serves this home. No attempt has been made to get privacy, only to define property line.



Storm lamps and pilot's wheel give unique ornamentation to an otherwise plain gate, reflecting owner's personality, interests.



Plain white picket gate continues lines of fence, marking property line and contrasting pleasantly with ornamental plantings.



This Belmont Shore home gateway creates a feeling of strength. Architectural character fits excellently the style of house.

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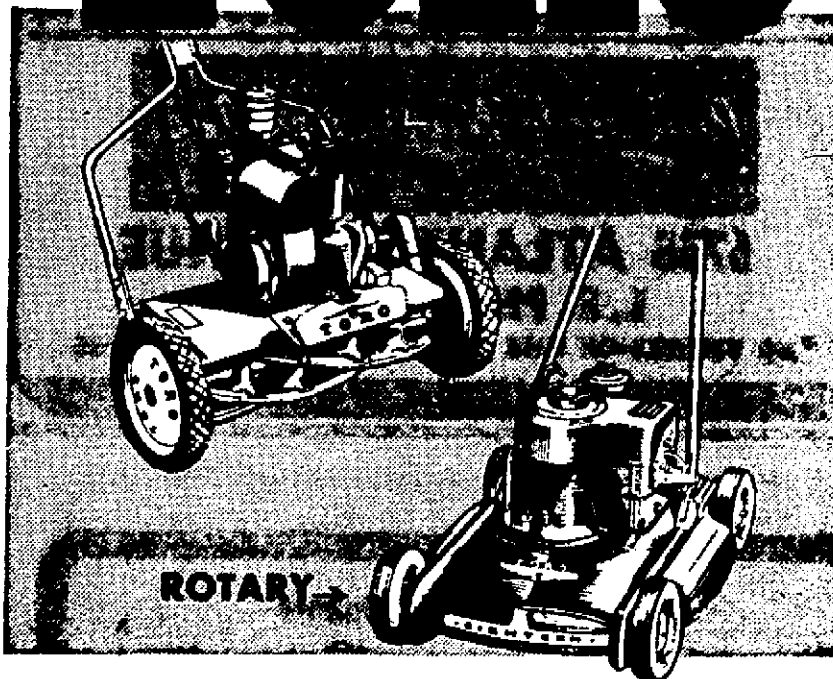
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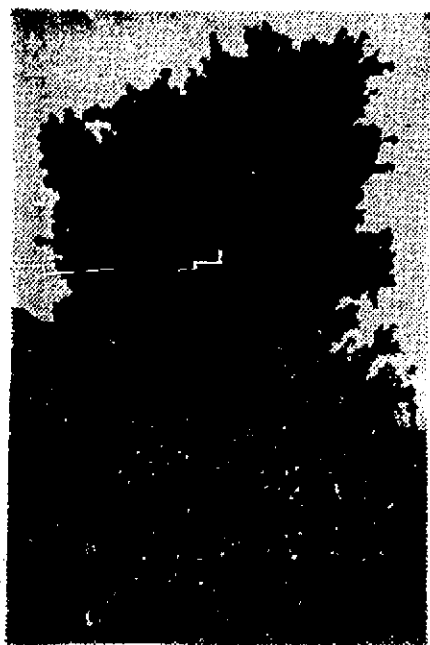
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Rosa's Hardware

Subtropicals That Reward You

By Bob Gilmore



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Subtropical calamondin does well in Long Beach area; is heavy producer of fruit of orange type.

YOU CAN INCREASE your gardening pleasures by growing fresh fruit at home. This is one of the few areas in the United States where subtropicals thrive as vigorously as in their native habitat. Even more interesting, perhaps, is the fact that in this region practically all subtropicals can be planted almost throughout the year. Start now to grow edible fruits and be prepared for a new gardening thrill.

Carissa grandiflora, better known as the natal plum, is one of the most beautiful of all subtropical fruits. It is probably more familiar to amateur gardeners as an ornamental than as a fruiting variety. The foliage is dark green and leathery in appearance. The blossoms are small, dainty and possessed of a

splendid fragrance. The fruits, which set off the plants because of their rich scarlet coloring, are produced intermittently throughout the year.

Carissa grandiflora is a natural for local growing conditions. Although the plants attain a height of seven or eight feet at maturity they may be pruned to any height you wish. No ill effects will be suffered from amateurish pruning. The more the stems are cut the thicker the plant will grow.

And don't forget the jam you can make from the fruits of the carissa. The flavor is tasty, something like cranberry sauce and entirely different from any other jam. The fruits can also be used for making preserves.

THE GOLD NUGGET loquat does well in coastal area. This is an orange-flesh type and is decidedly sweeter than any of the white-fleshed loquats. Loquats generally are hardier than the average subtropical and are somewhat easier to grow. The loquat produces a small, spreading tree that performs admirably as an all-around garden ornamental. Loquat jelly has an aromatic flavor and is so good that you'll always want a second helping.

If you want to get into the wholesale fruit business in a hurry then plant a single calamondin tree. This is really a mass producer. The calamondin is a native of the Philippines and seems to have a real affection for local growing conditions. It will produce fruit by the hundreds and hundreds over a period of several months. The fruit is reddish-orange in color and by general appearance definitely shows that it belongs to the citrus family.

The calamondin probably produces more fruit per tree than any other comparable variety; the individual fruits seem to have more juice than any other type of orange; the blossoms, which are practically pure white, are larger and more fragrant than any other citrus blossom. And if that isn't enough then realize that the calamondin has a greater resistance to cold than any other edible citrus grown in this region.

WHEN YOU START growing the macadamia in your garden your neighbors very likely will consider you a plant wizard. This is an evergreen nut tree that grows to 25 or 30 feet. The nuts, which have a diameter of slightly more than one inch, are produced in giant clusters just like grapes. The edible section is white, tender and well flavored. The shell is round and quite hard. Under ideal growing conditions the macadamia will bear in three years from planting time.

The Eustis limequat is a cross between the lime and the kumquat and is somewhat of a novelty. It is almost entirely seedless and the skin, which is thin, may be eaten. This limequat is a fast grower, producing just a short time after being planted. The juice makes a delightful beverage, tasting somewhat like a limeade.

Other interesting subtropicals include: Guavas, feijoas, which are extremely hardy; cherimoyas and the sapote which tastes like a peach but looks like an apple.

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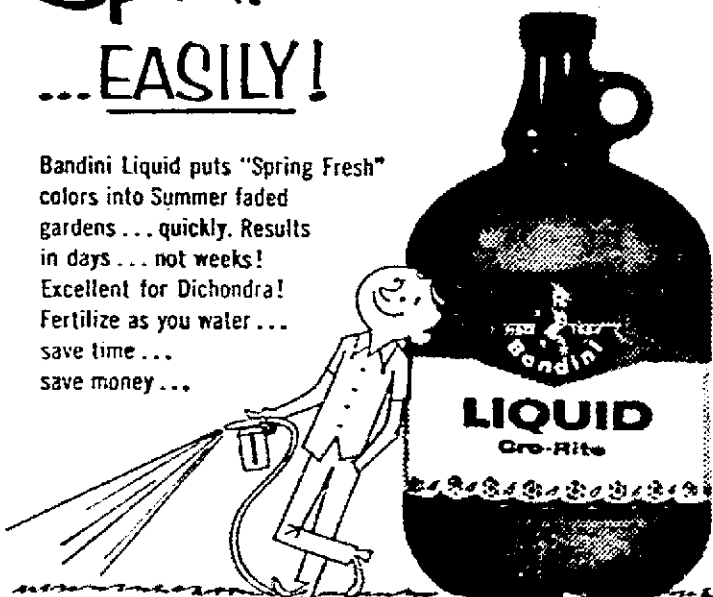
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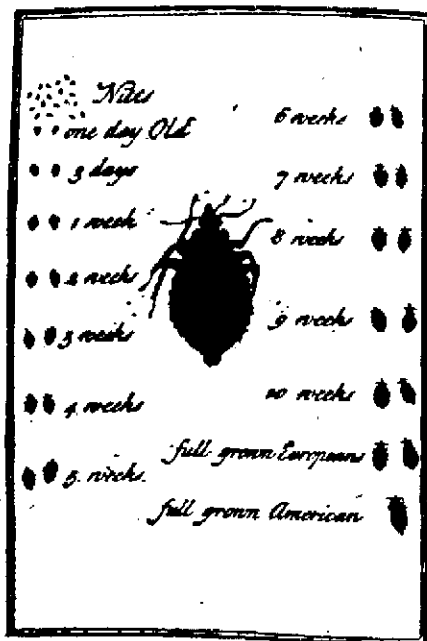
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GARDENING?

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TREATISE OF BUGGS:

When and How they were first brought into England. How they are brought into and kept in the country. Their Nature, Food, and Habits, and the Means of Destroying and Preventing in this Country. Their great Increase accounted for, by the Fruit of the Mountains and the produce of a Nation. REASONS given why all Attempts hitherto made for their Destruction have proved ineffectual. Various Reasons concerning them related. The best Remedy to be used in the best Season for their total Destruction, demonstrated by Reason and proved by Facts. DIRECTIONS for both in how they are done, how to avoid them, and for what they are done, how to destroy them.

By JOHN SOUTHWALL,
Author of the Manual of the Art of Gardening, and other Works of the same Nature, published by J. Knapton, Stationer, in Pall Mall.

LONDON: Printed for J. Knapton, near the Royal Exchange, in Strand, 1730.

Antique treatise on "Buggs" was printed in 1730, in a time when little was known of pest control. Today's insecticides drive bugs away or kill them outright.

can solve the problem in minutes.

It's a small plastic dispenser filled with a deadly solution. The flies are lured to a pylon arrangement which you raise out of the top to serve as a series of "landing platforms." Once the flies land, they are doomed.

As the pylon is raised through the solution, it takes on a thick enough coating to stay effective throughout the day. The solution is highly toxic, even to flies which have built up immunities to DDT. But for humans, of course, it is not dangerous.

The dispenser will sell for \$1, and for roughly \$3 more can be kept filled with solution throughout the rest of the summer.

If you don't want to kill the flies, but just want to keep them away, there's a new repellent called Full-Scat which is cheap and easy to use. This one is made by Fuller Brush.

Besides repelling the housefly, it will also drive away other bugs, such as gnats, chiggers, mosquitoes and sand flies.

The repellent comes in aerosol containers and is sprayed on from a distance of about 12 inches. It is safe to use directly on skin, clothing, doorways, windows, lights and all other spots where insects usually congregate.

Since the scent is found to be pleasant, it may even be used to protect the children.

Those who are back-yard gardening fans will be hearing a lot this summer of a potent new weapon called malathion. Made by American Cyanamid Co., this is used as a major ingredient in several new insecticides being sold under many brand names.

Malathion helps control almost every type of insect that attacks your garden and shrubs. And it does so with extra safety. In tests by the U. S. government, it was found to be "one of the safest insecticides to handle."

A few of the better-known insects which the new chemical can destroy are: Japanese beetles, aphids, thrips, mealybugs, Mexican bean beetles, spider mites, scales, leafhoppers and lace bugs. But for any warm-blooded animal, its degree of toxicity is low.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Mystery gardenias are available in nursery yards. The mystery gardenia is the largest type, the same as offered by florists. Large plants can be obtained in one-gallon containers.

If you have not already mulched plants such as camellias, azaleas and the like, do the job now. In fact, mulching keeps all roots cool and moist and minimizes the rate of evaporation at the surface.

Cultivation after irrigating prevents caking of the soil and causes the loosened soil to act as a mulch. But do not cultivate deeply as surface roots may be injured.

Rhizomes of hardy iris may be set out now. Delaying this job minimizes the possibility of bloom next season.



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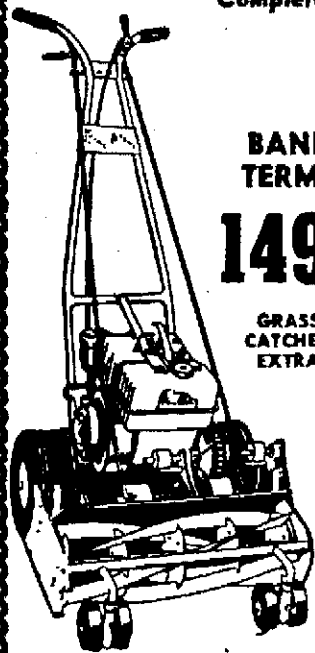
YOU can make yourself repulsive this summer—repulsive that is, to insects—with several new devices which either drive bugs away or strike them dead in their tracks.

With another recent development, you can do the same for your back-yard garden.

If your pet annoyance is flies, for instance, there's an all-new device called Fly Charmer which

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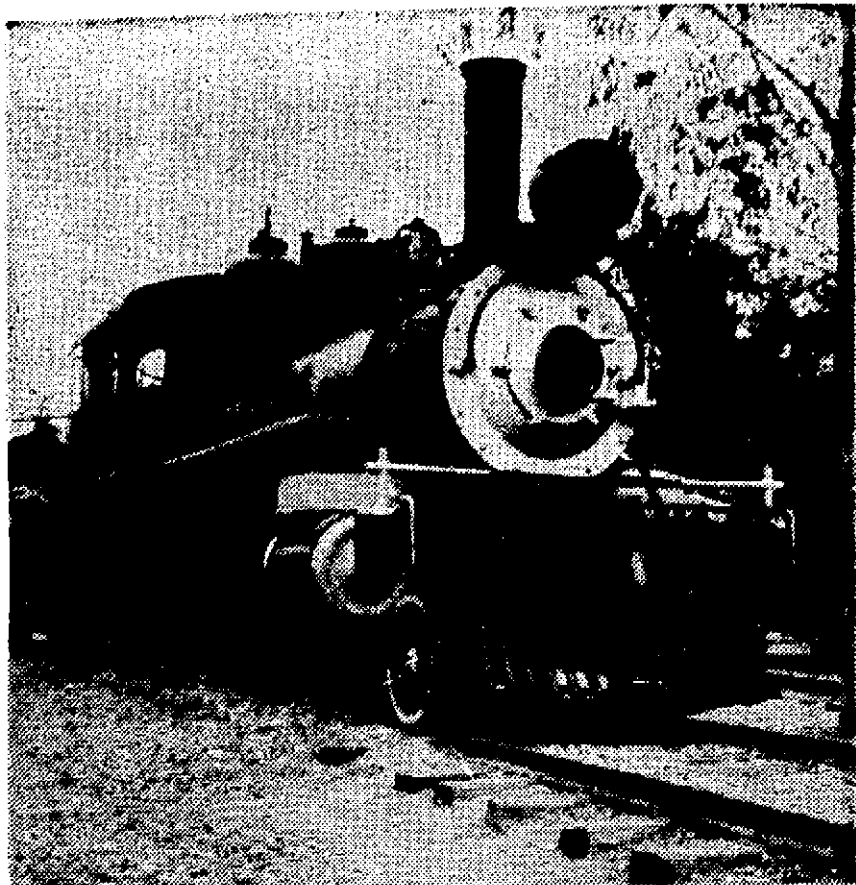
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TERMS

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)



An 86-year-old fire-snorting locomotive, the One-Spot, has been retired, now is a museum piece in Los Angeles.

Alias the One Spot

By E. J. Leslie

THE FIRE-SNORTER, Klamath, alias the One-Spot, has completed 86 years of faithful service and a colorful career and has been retired to Travel Town in Griffith Park.

The Klamath, built in Philadelphia in 1867, careened around the Horn in a sailing ship to do its bit in the development of California. It was in operation when the golden spike, driven into a polished California laurel tie with a silver sledge hammer (also from California), united the Central and Union Pacific railroads at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

Originally a wood burner, the Klamath's tender was kept piled high with cordwood to use as fuel. Later the engine was converted into an oil-burner.

In 1908, the Klamath was used in the construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. In 1913, at the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railroads it was known as "One-spot—Old Work Horse." In 1947 it was still in use as a stand-in for diesels.

Stripped to bare essentials it weighed 73 tons and could do 80 miles an hour.

Central Coast Railroad Club members were on the Klamath when it made its last passenger run on Nov. 23, 1952. It made its final run to the museum at Travel Town where it stands in inspection, neat, polished and proud of its record.

A framed legend informs visitors of the distinguished career of the Klamath.

New in Stamps

Two new stamps showing the Swedish flag have been issued by Sweden. The stamps are larger in size than the usual Swedish stamps. The values are 10 ore and 15 ore. The date of issue, June 6, appears on each adhesive.

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Father's Day and Lumber

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Although Mother is in the kitchen preparing his favorite dish she may also be silently planning a few needed projects for Father's future week-ends.

If Mother has a set of bookshelves in mind—or a new garden gate—or a playroom in the basement—or more storage room in the garage she can save Father a lot of time and effort by suggesting that he call at our yard for the lumber, plywood and hardware he will need. If he'll drive in and park we'll be glad to help him choose just the right materials for the job.

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FRANK RICHMOND
Just Like Marco Polo

AS ALMOST every schoolboy knows, Marco Polo was a chap who got around plenty 'way back in the 11th Century, traveling and trading throughout the Orient.

In the 20th Century, particularly the year 1955, word has been traveling around Long Beach about something new in the Marco Polo tradition. That something new is Breast of Turkey Marco Polo, a wonderful food revered by travelers and stay-at-homes alike.

Breast of Turkey Marco Polo is served exclusively at the famed Francois Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St., owned by cosmopolite Frank Jimmy Richmond. And here's why it's so good: The Manhattan's chefs start out with some tender broccoli upon which is placed a slice of luscious Virginia ham. Atop the ham are placed mouth-watering, generous portions of breast of turkey. Atop the turkey is ladled a delicious bonne femme sauce (a white wine sauce). Atop the wine sauce goes a splendid Hollandaise sauce. Nor is that all. Atop the Hollandaise goes a fluffy layer of whipped cream. The whole creation is then popped under a salamander, glazed delicately — and served piping hot.

PRICE of the dish is \$2.75 per person and it is served with the super-complete Manhattan dinner, including a tray of selected appetizers, all the fine soup you can eat from a tureen left at the table, a gigantic tossed salad, vegetables, dessert and coffee.

Another delectable item created by Richmond is Chicken Manhattan for \$2.50 on the complete dinner. This includes tender boned chicken, lightly breaded, sauteed in olive oil and butter to a golden brown. It is served with a slice of Virginia ham and mushrooms — and is absolutely superb.

The Manhattan is also noted for its desserts. Among the attractions in this department are light, scrumptious Crepes Suzettes, prepared with great showmanship by Richmond himself, and Sabionne, a hot dessert including beaten eggs and light wines. Both are out of this world.

—TEDD THOMEY.

FRANCOIS MANHATTAN

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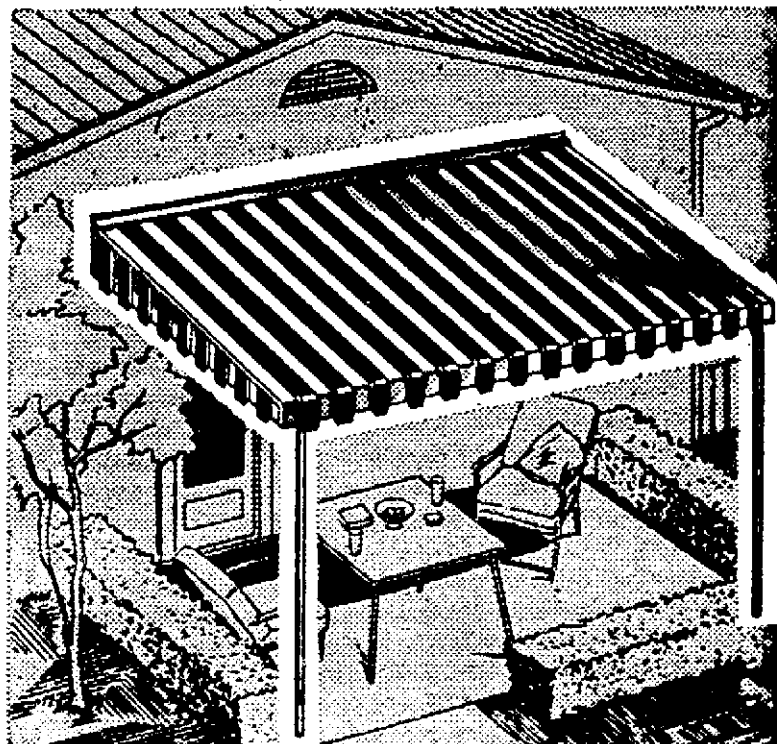
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WORLD LEADERS HEAD FOR S.F.

Refinery Fire Spews Smoke on Wide Area

West L.B. Residents
Complain Children,
Cars, Garb Specked

Hot asphalt spewing from a blown-out pipe started a fire at the sprawling Richfield Oil Corp. Refinery near Dominguez late Saturday afternoon, damaging equipment and sending a thick blanket of oily smoke across Long Beach.

The smoke was blamed by West Side residents for splashing oil on cars, houses, clothes and children at play.

The blaze started when a hot asphalt pipeline connected to a vacuum distillation unit blew out at the Watson plant, spraying the area with asphalt which ignited.

The fire sent up a plume of black smoke visible for miles. A stiff wind carried the smoke back to the ground and across the city. Particles of asphalt were carried with it.

County Fire Captain Paul Snyder said three county units responded to the call but found the blaze under control by Richfield fire fighters upon arrival at the plant.

The country rigs stood by until the flames burned out about half an hour after they began.

A West Long Beach resident called police here to complain that the dense smoke from the blaze left an oily residue in its wake.

Lawrence V. Gould, 2447 Hayes Ave., said his light-colored car was badly oil-spotted, presumably by the smoke.

"My car was sitting outside the house and my wife came in to tell me it was all covered with oil," Gould complained.

"Two or three other people in the neighborhood also got oil spots on their cars," Gould added.

Mrs. H. Q. Garner, 2346 Seabright Ave., said her washing collected black spots like sooty lumps and "I don't know if it will ever come out."

"And the kids look like they've got measles with those spots all over them," she added.

The fire started near the center of the plant at Sepulveda and Alameda St.

Although company officials at the scene would not let newsmen enter the plant, an official reported later there was little plant damage from the fire.

He said the distillation unit, added to the refinery about a year ago, would have to be closed down for several days for repairs.

Capt. Turner said an official at the scene estimated the damage at \$2,000.

French Tourist Boat Sinks; 17 Reported Dead

CAEN, France (AP)—A wartime landing craft converted to a tourist boat stranded and sank Saturday night off this northern French port. At least 17 of the 28 or 30 passengers drowned.

All aboard were said to be French, mostly from suburban Paris.

The vessel was used to carry tourists from Ouistreham, a port on the Orne River, to Riva Bella Point off Caen, 125 miles northwest of Paris.

Officials said the vessel went aground on a rocky sandbar. Some victims drowned while trying to swim ashore. Most, however, were trapped when the rising sea spilled into the stranded vessel.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Customers Make Jobs

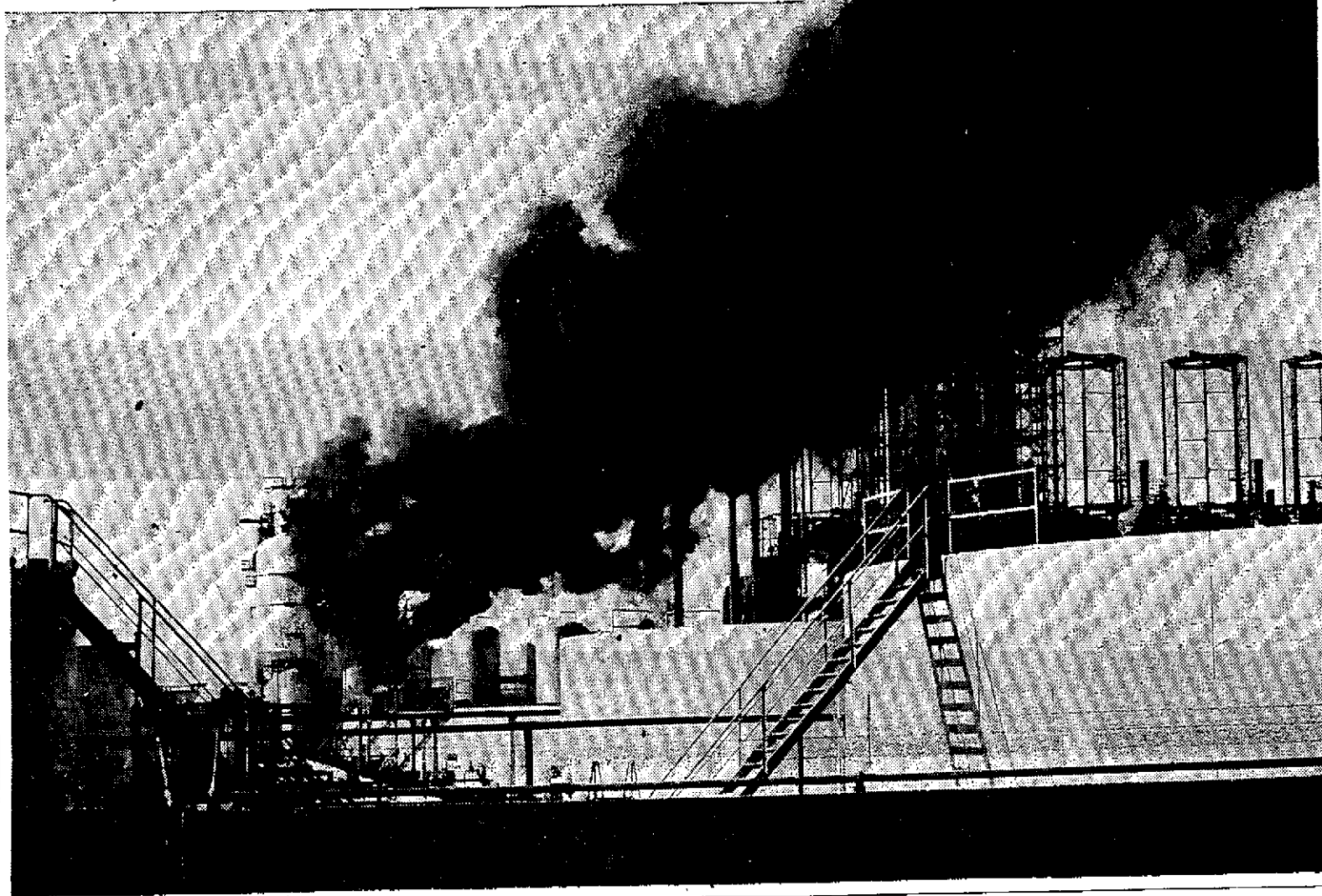
On the average an industry must sell about \$14,000 a year of its products to pay the cost of one man's employment. When that fact is considered by workers it will cause them to better understand the economics which provide jobs. In addition to the sale of the products, the industry must provide about \$12,000 of invested capital to provide the plant and machinery for that job. That means millions of people must invest their savings to provide the jobs.

An article in The Freeman shows United States Steel as an example. Products of U. S. Steel are used for a kitchen knife or for a giant steel-framed skyscraper. Its

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Plume Seen for Miles

DENSE PLUME of black smoke boils upward from fire Saturday at Richfield Oil Corp. refinery in Dominguez. Smoke, which blew across Pacific Coast Hwy., was seen for miles. Citizens reported oil was spewed on cars, houses and clothes.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



Twister Rips Small Town in Colorado

HAXTUN, Colo. (AP)—A vicious little tornado whirled crazily through the southeast edge of this small farming community Saturday, smashing two buildings and six homes before it skipped on into Nebraska.

Although the tornado whirled moving very fast—possibly at 60 miles an hour—Haxtun's townspeople saw it coming and took cover in time to escape injury.

Meanwhile, the U. S. weather bureau at Denver issued a tornado warning, extending until 8 p.m. (MST) for northeast Colorado, southwest Nebraska and northwest Kansas.

No one was in the eight structures leveled at Haxtun by the block-wide, zig-zagging twister, and authorities could find no one who was hurt.

Phillips County Sheriff Fred Kropf said the funnel lifted skyward just after it ripped across the edge of Haxtun, then dipped into an open field about five miles southeast of town.

There was scattered tornado activity in the western portions of South Dakota and Nebraska, in northeast Colorado and the Texas Panhandle.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- Women's News . . . W-1-10

Girlie Pix Firm Gross Over \$1,000,000 Year

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA coeds, posing in the nude, were credited Saturday with helping build a \$600 investment into a million-dollar-a-year mail-order art business.

"They just came to us by the hundreds," Mrs. Mary Dorothy Tager told Sen. Estes Kefauver. "We paid them little or nothing. Usually we just gave them a set of photographs in their street clothes in payment."

The attractive blond divorcee was a star witness as the Tennessee Democrat neared the windup of one-man subcommittee hearings here into possible causes of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Tager, of near-by Balboa, is the mother of two teenagers. Her 17-year-old daughter Dorothy was in the hearing room.

"When I was in the business," she testified, "we specialized only in straight nudes, none of which I thought were pornographic."

She said she and her former husband, Louis Tager, a photographer, started the business with \$600 in 1948 and operated it until 1951. They grossed, she testified, "way over a million dollars a year."

The biggest return, she said, was over a two-month period when they banked \$750,000.

A postal inspector, Ralph Stapenhorst, testified the firm once sent 100,000 pieces of first-class mail in one day. He added that another concern in the Los Angeles area operates an even bigger girlie photo business.

Asked by Subcommittee Counsel James H. Bobo where she got her models, Mrs. Tager said: "Most of them came from UCLA." She said she and her former husband never sought the models from the big university but that the girls came voluntarily.

She testified: Purchase of stamps by the company was so high that it raised the status of a suburban post office from fourth class to second class in a matter of months.

The company, operating from one central headquarters, often used 200 different mailing addresses within a year, including Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev.

The girlie photo business got so big in Southern California, Mrs. Tager said, that operators formed an association called the Associated Photographers of Strippers and Nudes. She explained the purpose of the association was to

"pool our notes and stay in business."

She said nude color slides cost 2 1/2 cents apiece to produce and mail and were sold at six slides for \$3.

Bobo asked if she had ever been arrested. She said, "Yes, in Rhode Island last September." She said she was accused of mailing an obscene picture album which she had been out of the business for three years. She

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

5 Navy Jets Forced Down, Three Crash

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Five Navy jet fighters in a flight from Dallas to Denver were forced down by thunderstorms Saturday. Reports indicated that three of them crashed.

All pilots were reported safe. At least two bailed out.

It was reported by a resident of Selkirk, in western Kansas, that a jet crashed 12 miles northeast of there, burying wreckage 20 feet in the ground.

The 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Denver said one plane crashed near Weskan, Kan., and another at Bonny Reservoir in southeast Colorado. Another landed at Walker AFB, Victoria, Kan.

At Ness City, Kan., Under-Sheriff Dudley Craston said a jet landed three miles west of town, undamaged and the pilot unhurt. He said he could not identify the pilot.

The flight was en route from Hensley Field at Dallas to Buckley Naval Air Station, Denver. It was composed of single-place F9F's.

DO-IT-YOURSELF VOL. 8 HERE

Volume 7 of the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia has been delayed in shipment by the recently concluded truck strike. Its arrival will be announced in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Volume No. 8 has arrived and may be obtained by clipping the coupon from the encyclopedia advertisement appearing in today's edition. Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are also available.

Coupon No. 7 is expected to be published next Sunday.

Green Light for Vaccine This Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—A committee of family doctors and public health officials Saturday gave the green light to completion of the national polio vaccination program during the peak polio summer "season."

Thirty doctors called together by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said after a six and one-half hour meeting that the hazards of giving Salk inoculations during the polio season were smaller than the hazards of calling off the program until next fall.

The doctors had been called here to consider whether an injection of the polio vaccine would bring on paralysis in a person who already has been infected with poliomyelitis virus but who has not yet become sick.

Their conclusions were disclosed in a six-page statement containing recommendations the committee will submit to the U. S. Public Health Service.

There had been some talk of calling off the program as a precaution to protect the still unvaccinated children among the 9,000,000 included in this year's inoculation program.

"It must be emphasized that when poliomyelitis vaccine is given to large numbers of individuals during epidemic periods, a small proportion subsequently experience paralytic disease," the statement released by the doctors said.

"This is because the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective." The doctors said that it should be emphasized that the "small risk" in giving the injections during the summer probably can be reduced still further by not giving injections to persons with minor illnesses, especially fever, sore throat, or gastro-intestinal upsets.

Pedestrian Hurt, Motorist Cited

A 35-year-old pedestrian, Helen D. Frauens, 2597 Redondo Ave., was treated in St. Mary's Hospital Saturday afternoon for possible head injury and possible fracture of her lower right leg, injuries received when she was hit by a car at Lakewood Blvd. and Stearns St.

The driver, Ronald L. Reed, 19, an aircraft worker of Santa Monica, was cited by police for failure to grant a pedestrian right-of-way.

Guatemala Pact

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala and the United States signed a mutual aid pact Saturday. Ricardo Quironez, acting foreign minister, signed for this country, and Thomas Mann, American charge d'affaires, for the United States.

GIRL CATCHES JACKPOT FISH IN OLD TIRE

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Kathy Rose, 12, competing against 303 other boys and girls in a fishing contest at Massillon Reservoir Saturday, hooked a rubber tire. Inside the tire were two catfish, 1 1/2 and 7 1/2 inches long. The big one was the largest of 198 fish caught, and won Kathy the grand prize.

Warren to Spend Month in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren will fly from New York on Monday for a month's visit in Europe.

A Supreme Court spokesman said Saturday Warren will take part in the dedication of a park at Copenhagen, Denmark, July 4.

The chief justice, accompanied by Mrs. Warren, will visit other Scandinavian cities and perhaps other parts of Europe before returning in late July.

The spokesman said. Some of their stops will be at government invitation, he added.

No U. S. military men will make the 32-mile trip to the border—at least not officially—because the men are technically classified as civilians.

(Other developments on promised prisoner release may be found on Page A-16.)

EXCITED

Turncoat's Child Eager to See Dad

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Four-year-old Paula Bell danced excitedly Saturday at the news her daddy might be coming home from Red China soon.

"He's going to pick me up in his arms and hold me and never let me down again," she exclaimed to her mother.

Paula is the child ex-Cpl. Otto Bell never has seen. He went to Korea to fight the Communists in 1950, before she was born. He missed his chance to come home and see her in 1954 when he joined 20 other American war prisoners in choosing to remain in Red China after the Korean armistice.

Little Paula's excitement contrasted with the restrained happiness of her 21-year-old mother, Jewell Bell, whom the corporal from Mississippi married while he was stationed at nearby Ft. Lewis.

"I'm glad he is going to return, but I'm afraid to say anything until he gets home, lest something might happen," said Mrs. Bell, who recently got a job to support herself and the child.

It was Mrs. Bell who disclosed for the first time two weeks ago that her 24-year-old husband had expressed the hope of returning to her and Paula. She has received more letters since then—six of them this week, in which he said he was going to return home one way or another.

"He said he was not afraid

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Watch Kept for Release of 5 by Reds

HONG KONG (Sunday) (AP)—Close watch was set up near Red China's border today following Peiping's announcement that three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain behind the Bamboo Curtain would be allowed to leave the country.

U. S. consular officials arranged to send a representative to the border to meet the only train leaving Canton today. Official queries said they didn't think any of the men would reach Hong Kong today because Peiping's broadcast that "formalities for their exit were being made" indicated it might be some time before they were released.

American officials said the men would be picked up at the border and probably taken to a local hotel, where newsmen would be allowed to interview them.

No U. S. military men will make the 32-mile trip to the border—at least not officially—because the men are technically classified as civilians.

(Other developments on promised prisoner release may be found on Page A-16.)

Molotov First on Scene; Ike Due Tonight

Optimism in Air
on Eve of Major
U.N. Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov held the spotlight Saturday as world diplomats waited hopefully for new signs that the cold war tension is finally ending.

The first indication of Russia's next move is expected Monday night when the Big Four—foreign ministers meet to map plans for the meeting of their chiefs of government in Geneva July 18.

Molotov, although unusually genial on his 3,000-mile trip across the country, has given no hint that he has anything new to offer, but there still was an air of optimism here as a result of recent Soviet moves on the Austrian treaty and on the Yugoslav peace mission.

Molotov was the first of the Big Four foreign ministers to arrive for the U.N.'s 10th anniversary session June 20-26. Apparently in a jovial mood, he arrived by train at 1:08 p.m. (PDT) and transferred to a limousine for his headquarters at suburban Hillsborough. He was accompanied by a staff of more than 50 aides and advisors.

He had nothing to say beyond a brief greeting, which his interpreter translated from the Russian. He said:

"Thank you for this cordial welcome to San Francisco. Allow me to convey through you greetings to the people of San Francisco where the United Nations was founded."

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will arrive by air today following their two-day strategy meetings in New York.

President Eisenhower will arrive tonight to deliver the opening address to the 60 U.N. delegations Monday afternoon. Reports reaching here indicated that the President might make an important policy speech rather than a simple speech of welcome.

He told U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in a special message that he considered the speech a "responsibility." Diplomatic quarters said that the President originally had been reluctant to come to the U.N. session because he had understood that he was expected to do nothing more than greet the delegates.

Hammarskjold, meanwhile, was en route to San Francisco by air coach.

There was no indication as to how extensive the Big Four talks

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Army Put in Control by Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Juan D. Peron put the Army in full command of the Argentine nation Saturday. It clamped down a tight control on the people under a state of siege in the wake of Thursday's bloody naval-air revolt.

At the same time authorities of the Roman Catholic Church—from which Peron has been excommunicated—announced that all priests arrested in the seven-month church-state conflict have been freed from jail.

Among the priests freed, church information said, was the Rev. Lujan Rafael Fontanella, who was arrested May 21 on a charge of printing and distributing anti-Peron pamphlets.

Police had considered Father Fontanella and his two assistants at the Church of the Miraculous Medallion their key prisoners in a nationwide campaign to wipe out underground distribution of church literature.

The two assistants, the Rev. Olivio Martin and the Rev. Ignacio Rivasol were believed already to have been given their provisional release pending trial.

It was not known how many priests were freed. Eighty-five have been arrested since last November, but most have been turned loose after brief detention.

Two priests were arrested Saturday and police expected that priests were freed. Eighty-five

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



GARDEN GROVE'S PRETTIEST

Dorothy McKinnie, 15, of 11202 Hazard Ave., was chosen Miss Garden Grove of 1955 Saturday, winning over 29 other contestants. A sophomore at Garden Grove Union High School, she's 5 feet 7 inches tall and nicknamed Dot.—(Staff Photo)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Customers Make Jobs

(Continued From Page A-1.)

sales average \$12,850 for each person on its payroll. Of this sum it pays \$5,200 in wages and benefits, \$4,700 for products and services, \$1,370 in taxes, \$842 for other expenses, puts \$393 back in the business and pays \$344 in dividends to the 286,000 people who provided the capital to provide the jobs.

To get an idea of what customers must buy to provide one job in a given year, the Freeman article shows the following: Six million bathos must be taken to use the soap made by one worker, 50,000 household cans must be used to use the steel made by one worker, a million miles must be driven to use the gasoline made by one worker, 60 new refrigerators must be purchased.

In terms of jobs all businesses look much alike. A great food manufacturer and the corner grocery store—a dairy and a department store. Measured by jobs, the big total figures become small and understandable. For example, the great U. S. Steel, in 1953, made about the same profit per job as the roadside diner whose profit was \$7,300.

To maintain our healthy economy we need about three jobs for each two families. It is a vast task in maintaining 60 million jobs in this country. The largest business concern in the country maintains something like a half million jobs. All manufacturing provides little more than a quarter of the total jobs in the country. The big share of creating jobs is done by the more than two million small businesses and farms, started by people willing to risk time and money in the struggle to progress. The security of the individual job is dependent upon the sincere co-operation of business, labor and government—backed by a general understanding of what it takes to maintain a job, who the job-makers are, what helps and what hinders them. When that understanding is had by more people we will have a lot less labor-management problems.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Uruguayan Conjecture: Does Army Boss Peron?

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—The conservative afternoon newspaper El Diario de Montevideo summarized editorially Saturday that the Army by itself may have assumed control of Argentina and El

Peron Army Takes Over in Argentina

(Continued From Page A-1.)

to go to police stations for "protection" against Communist elements and had then been transferred to private homes for safety. Surrounded by his three armed forces chiefs, Peron Saturday set up his headquarters in the army ministry.

The Army smashed the ill-fated naval-air gamble on armed revolt which cost 360 dead and nearly 1,000 wounded. Saturday it took charge of all security forces, including federal police, national Gendarmes who guard the frontier, and maritime port police.

It forbade gatherings of more than two persons and put reinforced patrols in battle dress and field kits on guard over public buildings, power stations, churches, banks, embassies and strong points.

For the first time since the revolt, so far as was known, the President conferred with the leaders of the pro-Peron General Confederation of Labor (CGT). In a 48-minute speech to them Peron dramatically defended himself against the church's charges of persecution, and ridiculed complaints that he was a tyrant.

"We exert the tyranny of the people, which perhaps is the only tyranny there is, when there is tyranny," he exclaimed.

Meanwhile, two pro-Peron newspapers, Noticias Graficas and La Epoca, for the first time named the alleged leaders of Thursday's revolt. They were listed as Rear Adm. Anibal O. Oliveri, minister of the navy when the fight broke out but since replaced, Vice Adm. Benjamín Gargiulo and Rear Adm. Samuel Toranzo Calderon, both of the marine corps.

The newspapers said Gargiulo had committed suicide when he became convinced the revolution had failed.

Private civilian plane flights were banned throughout the nation.

At the Military Club Peron paid homage to the late Gen. Tomas Vergara Ruzo, director general of engineers, who was killed in the fighting Thursday. Ruzo's body was lying in state at the club.

Food stores, which opened for the usual half day of business Saturdays, were ordered by the Labor and Commerce Ministries to keep open a half day Sunday to make sure the population is fed.

2 Hurt in Crash on Pacific Hwy.

Two persons were injured Saturday evening in a collision of two cars at Pacific Coast Highway and 7th St. Treated in Community Hospital were Jay Tharp Jr., 27, of Pasadena, one of the drivers, cut scalp, and Carole Holton, 18, of 4535 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood City, broken left thigh and concussion.

Police said Miss Holton was a passenger with Frank R. Hecht, 23, of 5813 Eckelson St., Lakewood, who escaped injury.

Turncoat's Child Eager to See Dad First Time

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of punishment or imprisonment he's sent to the prison, I'll get a job near the prison, so I can see him," said Mrs. Bell. "He said he used to be afraid, but he's not any more after all he has been through."

She said he had written of how he had missed her and the daughter he doesn't know, and of how anxious he is for a reunion.

In one of his letters he wrote: "The past year I have spent have been empty and meaningless. I am trusting my luck once more in hoping that you and I may live happy ever after."

Mrs. Bell said previously, "If

Flames Destroy Tijuana Factory

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—An early morning fire that sent flames leaping 15 feet above the building destroyed Tijuana's only furniture factory Saturday. Although the fire burned the one-story frame structure to the ground, Eduar Santa Cruz, general manager, estimated the blaze at \$105,000. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Three in Area Named to Scan GOP Candidates

Three Long Beach area Republicans were named Saturday to a 40-member fact finding committee to study the candidates and issues in the 1956 election for the California Republican Assembly. They are Warren Doherty of Long Beach, Len Perry of Compton and Jean Haley of San Pedro. The appointments were announced by Robert H. Power, president of the assembly, at the directors' meeting in Fresno.



DAD DAY FOUNDER

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who founded Father's Day 45 years ago, poses with rose from her garden in Spokane, Wash. She founded day in tribute to her father who raised six children after his wife died. (AP)

\$1-Million Nude Photos Trade Bared

(Continued From Page A-1.)

added that she pleaded guilty and is now on probation. Asked why she pleaded guilty when she no longer was in the business, she replied: "I sold a mailing list of mine to Calvin Sugarman, who lives on Hope St. in Providence. I needed the money at the time and when I got arrested for sending an obscene photo I was advising that Sugarman's family was very influential in that state and that it would be easier for me to plead guilty and get probation. She did not elaborate. Asked where her husband is now, Mrs. Tager said: "A former secretary of mine, took both him and the business. That's why I am a co-operative witness."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m. Moonrise: 5:05 a.m. Moonset: 7:57 p.m. New Moon: 9:12 p.m. Tides: High, 10:03 a.m., 5.9 ft.; 9:03 p.m., 7.1 ft. Low, 3:42 a.m., -1.6 ft.; 2:51 p.m., 1.8 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 p.m. Moonrise: 6:12 a.m. Moonset: 8:54 p.m. Tides: High, 10:57 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 9:55 a.m., 7.0 ft. Low, 4:29 a.m., -1.3 ft.; 3:42 p.m., 1.8 ft.

World Leaders Head for S.F. Conference

(Continued From Page A-1.)

in San Francisco would be. So far only the Monday session had been arranged. Some diplomats believed this might be enough to set up an agenda for the Geneva meetings. They pointed to the fact that Russia has not made much trouble in recent meetings on procedural questions such as time, place and agenda. Molotov is expected to confer with a number of small countries while he is here. India's roving diplomat, V. K. Menon, also is expected to be active behind the scenes in trying to ease tensions in the Far East. Sources close to Menon expressed the belief privately that

Hammarskjold Silent on Arrival for Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, looking very much like an average American businessman, arrived here at 8 p.m. (PDT) Saturday for the 10th anniversary session of the U.N. Hammarskjold, the usually genial executive of the world organization, had no comment for the press when he arrived at San Francisco's international airport.

Nickel Balloon Causes Smashup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 62-year-old motorist and his wife, trying to keep a toy balloon from blowing out the window, were injured Saturday when their auto hit a tree. Thad McHugh was treated for cuts and bruises. Mrs. Estella McHugh, 60, was hospitalized with cuts, possible concussion and a possible knee fracture. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$400. The balloon cost a nickel.

Frank Bros.

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LUXURIOUS FOAM RUBBER SOFAS, SECTIONAL AND LOUNGE CHAIRS

Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushions, covered in heavy charcoal texture.....	Reg. 279.00	199.50
Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushion, covered in heavy green metallic tweed.....	Reg. 308.00	219.95
Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushion, covered in natural linen.....	Reg. 279.00	223.50
Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushions, covered in turquoise metallic texture.....	Reg. 283.00	249.95
Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushion, covered in charcoal nubby texture.....	Reg. 279.95	249.95
Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushions, covered in dark blue tweed.....	Reg. 319.00	254.50
Oversize Sofa, foam rubber with reversible seat cushions, choice of handsome fabrics in all popular colors.....	Reg. 369.95	269.95
Oversize Free Form Sofa with bumper end custom made in our own shop, foam rubber covered in finest quality beige nubby texture.....	Reg. 605.00	499.95
2-Pc. Sectional, foam rubber with reversible seat cushions covered in coral nubby texture.....	Reg. 377.50	299.95
3-Pc. Curved Sectional, foam rubber with reversible seat cushions, covered in choice of handsome fabrics in all popular colors.....	Reg. 511.00	399.50
Club Chair, foam rubber with reversible seat cushion in choice of handsome fabrics, including all nylon boucles, in all popular colors.....	Reg. 129.00	99.00
King Size Club Chair, foam rubber with reversible seat cushion covered in heavy Aqua tweed.....	Reg. 269.95	169.95
Occasional Chair, blond mahogany with foam rubber upholstered seat and back in heavy orange texture.....	Reg. 99.00	69.95
Lounge Chair, custom made in our own shop, foam rubber covered in golden rod nubby texture.....	Reg. 156.00	119.95
High Back Lounge Chair by Martin Bratrud, foam rubber covered in gold nubby texture.....	Reg. 144.50	99.95
Armless Lounge Chair, foam rubber covered in coral Chinese print linen.....	Reg. 114.50	89.95

TABLES AND DESKS

30" Square 2-Tier Corner Tables imported from Sweden in natural birch or walnut.....	Reg. 79.50	39.50
Large Cocktail Table by Glenn of California in walnut.....	Reg. 97.95	48.95
Free Form End Table by Glenn of California in natural birch.....	Reg. 43.95	22.95
Free Form Cocktail Table in natural birch by Glenn of California.....	Reg. 46.95	26.95
Drop-Leaf Coffee Table in walnut by Glenn of California.....	Reg. 74.50	49.95
Drop-Leaf Coffee Table with black mica top by Glenn of California.....	Reg. 81.00	49.95

REDUCTIONS FROM 20% TO 60%

Floor samples, discontinued lines by famous manufacturers, and miscellaneous warehouse stock are being cleared during this annual event.

Make this your opportunity to select from the largest collection of fine contemporary furniture in Southern California (or anywhere) at very considerable savings.

Many additional items not listed are available at similar reductions.

APPLIANCES

Substantial reductions on all floor samples of refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers and stoves, including famous brand makes such as Westinghouse, Bendix, Whirlpool, Western-Holly and others.

LAMPS

Assortment of floor, table and desk lamps..... 1/2 Price

ACCESSORIES

Glassware, stainless steel serving pieces, casseroles, candlesticks, vases, trays, bowls, etc..... 1/2 Price

CIRCLE LOUNGE CHAIRS

Black metal frame with upholstered seat and back in choice of black plastic or red fabric.....

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Archery Winners Announced

Forty young marksmen Saturday competed in the first annual Southern California Junior Archery tournament at the Recreation Commission target range in Heartwell Park.

Two hundred spectators thrilled to the daylong competition, which featured events in three classes with separate contests for boys and girls.

The Southland tourney was sponsored by the Long Beach Archery Club. Handsome trophies were awarded the first three place winners in each of the contest events by Bob Lemon, president of the Southern California Archery Association.

Tournament winners, according to Mrs. Doris Rawlings, junior director of the Long Beach Archery Club, were:

Beginners (youngsters 9 years and younger). Boys—Chris Rawlings, 8, of 14813 Grayland Ave., Norwalk; Ray Marlar, 8, of 11337 E. Foster Rd., Norwalk; Steve Young, 7, of South Pasadena. Girls—Cathy Dupre, 9, of 11333 E. Foster Rd., Norwalk; Sandra Volk, 8, of 2051 Jannette Pl.; Barbara Volk, 6, same address.

Intermediates (ages 10 to 12 years). Boys—Bob Llamas, 12, Pasadena; Charles Lock, 12, 1036 McFarland Ave., Wilmington; Rusty Cole, 12, Pasadena. There were no girls' entries in this class.

Juniors (Ages 13 to 16 years). Boys—Russell Hilden, 13, of 1658 Laguna Ave., Wilmington; Jerry W. Preston, 14, of 4548 Oceana Ave., Lakewood. Girls—Dixie Nelson, 14, of 1241 Island Ave., Wilmington; Rene Brault, 14, Pasadena; Leslie Bunce, 13, Pasadena.

Team of L.B. Skindivers Lead Tourney

SAN PEDRO — The Long Beach Douglas Trident skindiving team took a decisive victory Saturday in the first day of the Southern Pacific underwater spearfishing tournament at Caribillo Beach here.

The competition, sponsored by the Southern Pacific Assn. of the A.A.U., will continue today from noon until 4 p.m. to pick the second half of a six-team entry in the finals at Palo Verde next Saturday.

The Tridents, made up of Jack Gaffney, William Tymchek and Howard Patton, pulled in a total of 84 pounds, 8 ounces of fish during the four-hour diving period.

Second and third places went to the Dolphins of Compton with 74 pounds, 3 ounces and the Mulrmen of Pasadena with 46 pounds, 14 ounces.

Southern Pacific winners will be eligible to compete in the Pacific Coast finals and win a chance at the National finals at Catalina July 31. The national winners will go to Spain for the International contests in August.

Wheat Men Due to Vote on Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will vote next Saturday in a referendum which could have far-reaching effects on the national economy and the future of the Eisenhower administration's farm program.

Some members of Congress believe it could even affect the outcome of the 1956 presidential election.

Growers in 96 wheat-growing states will determine by secret ballot whether the government support price for next year's wheat crop is to be lowered 25 cents or 87 cents a bushel.

To get the higher of two possible support prices—\$1.81 or \$1.19 a bushel—farm law requires that growers approve by a two-thirds vote continuance of tight government restrictions on plantings and marketings.

The outcome admittedly is in doubt. A year ago only 73.3 percent of the farm's approved marketing quotas for the 1955 crop in return for a government price guarantee of \$2.06 a bushel.

300 lbs. Nitro Snuffs Out Big Gas Well Fire

RENOVO, Pa. (AP) — The explosion of 300 pounds of nitroglycerin Saturday snuffed out a huge fire that had consumed hundreds of millions of cubic feet of natural gas at one of the nation's largest gas wells.

The powerful explosive was placed and set by famed trouble-shooter Paul (Red) Adair who then detonated it electrically. The mighty concussion blew out the intense blaze as a child might blow out a candle on a birthday cake.

Gas continued to pour from the well estimated to be flowing at 200,000,000 cubic feet a day and Adair said "this just the beginning."

Still ahead is the dangerous task of recapping the well head.

Mrs. Taubman in S.F. for U.N. Anniversary

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., of Long Beach is in San Francisco this weekend as an official participant in the celebration of the United Nations tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Taubman is California chairman for an international committee working to further U. N. interests.



WANG! — ANOTHER BULLS-EYE

Chris Rawlings, 8, and Cathy Dupre, 9, both of Norwalk, draw careful bead on target Saturday during Long Beach Archery Club's competition for juniors.

They won in boys' and girls' beginners' divisions. Numerous Southland youngsters competed.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

L.B. Beauty Esther Beckstead Weds J. E. Wilson III Before 300 Guests

Esther Beckstead, a princess on the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses in 1952 and now a TV fashion model, became the bride of James Edward Wilson III, a yeoman in the Coast Guard, Saturday night in Bay Shore Community Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton Gabrielson in the presence of 300 guests.

Esther, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Beckstead, 3322 E. 7th St., and Frank Beckstead of New Meadows, Idaho, chose a Colonial theme for her wedding. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and satin with a train. Her veil was attached to a pearl and rhinestone crown. Attendants wore identical gowns over hoop-skirts with big bows in the back and carried nosegays.

Mrs. Marlene Empey Baker, matron of honor, wore pink; the bridesmaids, Miss Jeannine Anderson, Mrs. Shirley Lewis Reppeck, Miss Margorie Davis, and Miss Judy Wilson, sister of the groom, wore lavender, and the two ringbearers, Molodie and Machele McGuire, nieces of the bride, wore pink.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James Edward Wilson, 103 Argonne Ave., and the late Mr. Wilson, was attended by Robert Cadman. Ushers were John Mar-

ovich, Richard Ayres, Ronald Grandquist and Keith Morris.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wilson III left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. After July 1 they will be at home at 233 Newport Ave.

The bride, a Wilson high school graduate of 1951, toured Europe last year and attended the University of Lyon. She has modeled for many Convention Bureau pictures and now is a model on the Joe Graydon TV show.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1951 from Wilson and attended Chouinard's Art Institute and Palos Verdes College on scholarships. He was a seasonal lifeguard three years. After his Coast Guard Service he expects to take on education course at Long Beach State College. His father was employed by the Quaker State Oil Co. for 15 years.



FORMER PARADE PRINCESS WEDS

Esther Beckstead, princess on Long Beach Rose Parade float in 1952, smiles brightly after becoming bride, Saturday night, of James Edward Wilson III. Ceremony was in Bay Shore Community Church. (Staff Photo)

New Documents Reveal Japan's Prewar Errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department documents released Saturday told of the "colossal miscalculations" of Japanese authorities in failing to foresee the Hitler-Stalin nonaggression pact before the outbreak of World War II.

In the second of five volumes on U. S. foreign relations during the critical months of 1939, the department completed publishing exhaustive records dealing with the undeclared Japanese war on China.

The U. S. Embassy in Tokyo cabled then Secretary of State Cordell Hull in August, 1939, that the fall of the Japanese government of Baron Hiranuma was due to "the colossal miscalculations of the military with regard to European affairs and because of the storm impending in Europe."

It said Prime Minister Hiranuma had taken personal responsibility "for the failure of his government to foresee the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact." The 892-page volume recorded

in detail mounting Japanese pressures on the International Settlement in Shanghai during 1939, including the bitterly protested search of American Nationals by Japanese sentries.

The records showed U. S. protests over the repeated bombing of missionary and other U. S. properties by Japanese naval and army planes.

The Japanese campaign against foreign interests in China was said to have been due to the lack of striking military victories, waning enthusiasms in Japan for the China war and the necessity for restoring prestige.

Whoa, There

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bill in the State Legislature which would abolish the office of Chicago city treasurer was tabled after it was amended to include the clerk's office, too.

Sponsors of one celebration gave Mayor Richard J. Daley a Polish mountaineer's walking stick as a gift.

Airline Pays City Honor Next Friday

Officials of the Flying Tiger Lines will present a plaque to Mayor George Vermillion at a luncheon at the airport Friday. The plaque will commemorate the founding here 10 years ago of the firm, the nation's all-freight airline.

Line President Robert W. Prescott assisted by board chairman Samuel B. Mosher and Prescott's wife, Helen, will make the presentation at the meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

The plaque will be placed on a marker at the airport entrance.

The Flying Tiger Line started here in 1945 when Prescott, a fighter pilot veteran of Gen. Claire Chennault's famous outfit, and his wife set up shop in an empty garage at the airport. Mosher, head of Signal Oil and Gas Co., helped set up the corporation.

Starting with one transport plane, the line has grown to its present fleet of 38 aircraft which operate all over the world.

Chamber President Lloyd Leedom will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon in the airport administration building's dining room. R. W. Nielsen heads the aviation committee.

Uranium Mill Dedicated in Navajo Land

SHIPROCK, N. M. (AP) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-NM) and other top brass of the oil-uranium firm he heads officially dedicated a \$3,000,000 uranium processing mill here Saturday.

The senator said the plant "symbolizes the connection between the original American and the even greater future of our country."

Shiprock is in the heart of the Navajo Indian land of New Mexico.

There were more than symbolic connections between the old and the new.

A majority of the 4,000 or so persons on hand were Navajo. Many came in horse-drawn rubber-tired wagons and they tied their teams to fence posts while their more fortunate tribesmen drove their pickups into a "parking lot" area of dirt and dust adjoining a rodeo ground—the next door "neighbor" to the vast uranium works. Still other visitors came by airplane which landed in the next field.

Kerr hoped the atomic age would prove to be to the Navajos what the oil age was for the Osage tribe in his native Oklahoma. There, the Osage were lifted from poverty, probably not so pronounced as that of Navajos, by the discovery of rich oil deposits on their tribal lands.

Captain Swims to Summon Aid for 8 Lost at Sea

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP) — Eight persons who weathered the storm-tossed Atlantic while lost for more than 24 hours in a fishing boat were rescued Saturday after the boat captain swam 350 yards through pounding surf to summon aid.

Pender Durham Jr., Wilmington, N. C., who piloted the 43-foot sports fishing vessel, Troupier, said he sent an SOS Friday night to shore, but it apparently was ignored by persons on the beach who blinked back.

\$12,000 Bandit Offers Apology

MOUNT AUBURN, Iowa (AP) — An apologetic bandit cleaned the Mount Auburn Savings Bank of all its currency, about \$12,000, Saturday and escaped in a car driven by a companion.

"I sure hate to do this," the bandit commented as he tied up head cashier R. W. Hadley with a piece of wire after forcing him to hand over the money.

GI Stows Away in Hawaii to Get Stateside Station

WILMINGTON — Duty in Hawaii depressed a 20-year-old soldier so much he stowed away on the Matson Line's luxury liner, Lurline, with the hope he would be courtmartialled and assigned to stateside duty.

Pvt. Robert Jones of Cincinnati was arrested by Ft. MacArthur military police when the ship arrived here Saturday.

Jones refused to discuss the case with newspapermen and tried to prevent his picture being taken.

Ship's officers said they discovered Jones in a passenger lounge five hours after the ship left Honolulu.

They said he told them he stowed away so he could be courtmartialled and re-assigned to duty in the United States.

Jones served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and has a year and a half left on his enlistment period, ship's officers said.

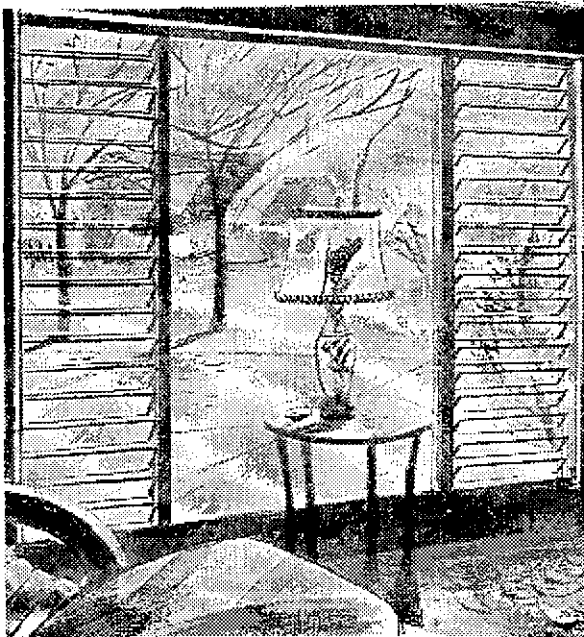


PVT. ROBERT JONES
Wanted Courtmartialled

French Ban Romanian Trade; Hope to Free 5

PARIS (AP) — French exports to five Frenchmen held by the Romania were suspended Saturday in an effort to get freedom for them.

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100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance!
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Special Pre-Season Sale!

Truly Luxurious COATS

Values to 89.95

Sizes 8 to 18

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Here's a pre-season sale that's a wonder of wonders! Beautifully tailored coats from quality manufacturers and developed in three of the most famous fabrics in the country, Stroock—Forstmann—Worumbo. The most exquisite style treatments and the most delightful of trimming touches. Newest shades, naturally.

BUY YOUR COAT ON ANY ONE OF COLUMBIA'S CONVENIENT PLANS

1. Charge Account—30-60-90 days.
2. Budget Account—Take up to six months to pay.
3. Or charge it now—start payment in October.
4. Layaway—small deposit holds your selection until October.

As Sketched

A luxurious coat of Stroock fleece. Notched collar. Lantern push-up sleeves. Choose from beige, pink, blue, white.

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• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
• LAKEWOOD CENTER

Shop the new
Columbia
in
LAKEWOOD
CENTER

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



New Powers Studied Over Vaccinations

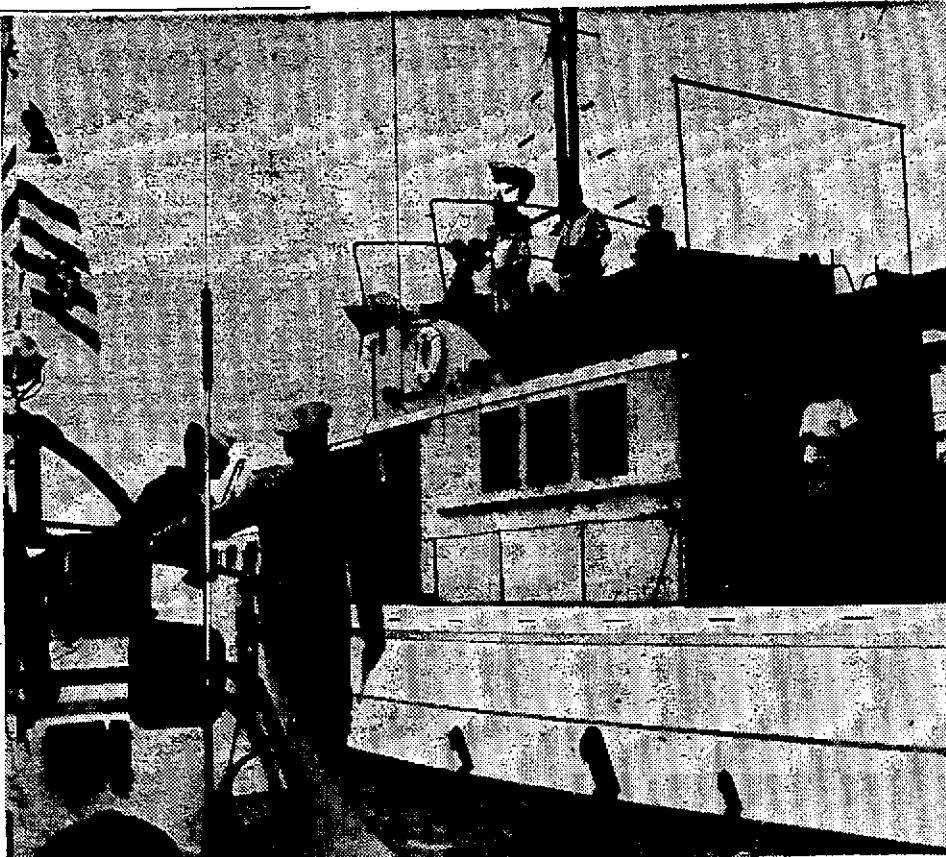
WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration is seriously considering the need for sweeping new federal powers over mass vaccinations in view of the troubles encountered in the Salk anti-polio program, informed sources said Saturday.

Some top health officials are arguing that the Public Health Service should be given clear legal authority to approve or disapprove nationwide medical programs affecting the lives of millions of Americans.

They feel the present licensing machinery, designed merely to assure the safety of a biological product, is an inadequate basis for deciding whether it is wise to go ahead with a mass program with all of the possible dangers it involves.

The question of what new powers the government needs or should request from Congress is being debated vigorously behind the scenes. A final decision has not been reached but the issue is expected to be raised in public next week when the House Commerce Committee opens its long-promised full-scale investigation of the polio controversy.

Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) has warned the administration that one of the chief purposes of the inquiry will be to determine what the government's responsibility is—or should be—for mass medical programs.



COAST GUARD CHECKS HUNDREDS OF BOATS

Coast Guard officers board the 83-foot yacht Dorado, owned by Douglas Aircraft Co., during surprise safety inspection Saturday of private craft in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. Inspections started at dawn and ended at 8 p.m., with 1,482 boats checked locally. Ninety-two were cited for safety infractions.—(Staff Photo)

Banning High Grads Killed, Hurt in Crash

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A car carrying a Banning High School graduation party hurtled off Highway 395 north of Escondido into a rattlesnake infested ravine Saturday, killing the driver and injuring three other persons.

Dep. Coroner Jess Canale identified the dead youth as David E. Weeks, 18, Banning.

The injured are Patricia May, 17, and Tom Rogers, 17, of Banning, and Ellen Phenice, 18, Norco.

First passers-by killed one snake and Canale killed another before the three injured and the dead boy were brought up from the ravine.

NAACP Urges Ike Place Blame on Southern Dems

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday asked President Eisenhower to blame southern Democrats for stalling the military reserve bill in the House.

The Negro group, in a telegram to the White House, rejected the President's assertion that an anti-segregation amendment to the bill is "extraneous" legislation and said:

"...the administration's reserves bill is being held up by the southern Democrats who demand their way on racial segregation regardless of what is deemed to be the security of the country."

"Proponents of the anti-segregation amendment do not deserve the onus contained in the charge, unsupported by the actual parliamentary situation, that they are indifferent to the security of their country."

Capital Capers

By WESLEY PEYTON AND ROBERT E. LEE
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Democratic Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, a man little noted for bipartisanship, is humorously pleased these days with Republican President Eisenhower. And it's all because of the President's new "commuter" plane, an Oklahoma-made Aero Commander.

Aside from expressing understandable pride that the President picked as his air jeep a "fine Oklahoma-made plane," selected above all others in the nation, after the most thorough testing by government experts, San. Kerr sees political overtones for 1956 in the move.

Said he: "President Eisenhower is demonstrating that he can run his Gettysburg farm and still spend some time at the White House. Cutting his time from a tiresome 24-hour car drive to 22 minutes flying gives the President more maneuverability in the dual role he has cut out for himself. It just may be the difference in the Republicans being able to maneuver Ike into running for reelection in 1956."

The name Senator Kerr observed of the Republican congressmen's 12-4 baseball victory over their Democratic colleagues: "Those boys finally found something they could do successfully without Eisenhower's help."

Depends on your point of view, he said. Comes now the Federal Trade Commission with a ruling that it isn't cricket to make California Sportswear Inc. of 135 W. 36th St., New York City has agreed not to use the word "California" in its name in connection with its sales without noting the stuff was actually made in New York.

Information repeated in case you missed it elsewhere dept. . . Rep. James B. Utt (R-Calif.) has done some poking around the statistics barrel in connection with the just-passed postal pay raise bill and came up with the statement that in 1954 the National Federation of Post Office Clerks was the third biggest lobbyist in the nation's capital.

That year the clerks spent, according to TTT, \$146,000, or \$21,000 more than the American Federation of Labor, \$85,000 more than the National Association of Electric Companies and \$94,000 more than the American Farm Bureau Federation. The 1955 lobby reports are not yet in.

R.D. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) views the postal pay issue from a somewhat different angle. Postal workers, he notes, sought an 8.8 per cent raise. That bill was vetoed. An 8.1 per cent increase was signed into law. Had the postal employees received the originally planned increase, the cost to the government would have been 5/8ths of 1 per cent "of the amount that Congress will hand over to foreign countries in a few days to carry on our foreign program and involve us in further international entanglements."

"My only comment," says the disapproving Burdick, "is, this is funny business."

Woman Injured in Collision on American Ave.

Two cars collided Saturday afternoon at American Ave. and 6th St., sending a passenger, Mrs. Julia Henderson, 52, of 3372 Gale Ave., to Seaside Hospital with head and internal injuries.

Police said Mrs. Henderson was riding with her husband, Lon R. Henderson, 56. The other driver, Bruno Nicholas, 36, of Whittier, was given a police citation for alleged failure to obey traffic signals.

Neither driver was injured.

Group to Aid Alcoholics and Addicts

NEW YORK (AP)—A foundation was formed Saturday to fight alcoholism and drug addiction in the way other foundations have fought cancer, polio and tuberculosis.

Headed by a number of prominent industrialists and educators, it will be known as the Alcoholism and Addictive Diseases Foundation.

The announcement said there are more than five million alcoholics in the United States and millions of borderline cases.

"Increased absenteeism and accidents directly traceable to alcoholism cost industry over a billions dollars a year," it said. It estimated there are 50,000 narcotics addicts in the United States and this number "is very small compared to the unofficially estimated totals of those addicted to the barbiturates and other sleeping pills."

"Those men and women, boys and girls, addicted to drugs, pills and many other sleeping pills and many other drugs already number millions," the foundation said. "Many of these sick people are alcoholics."

"Some authorities believe there now are more sleeping pill addicts than alcoholics." The foundation program will be to:

Conduct research, largely through grants-in-aid to universities and other organizations, to develop methods of early detection, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

Work with established treatment and rehabilitation centers and to create new ones.

Assist established teaching institutions in training professional, technical and other personnel in the care and rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug addicts.

Develop and carry out programs of information and education on the subject.

The foundation, which will raise money through donations from the public, said the treasury has ruled such gifts are deductible from the donor's taxable income.

'FORGOTTEN GENERATION'

CC Coed Lashes 'Slur on Youth'

(Editor's Note: Delivering the class message at Long Beach City College commencement Thursday, 20-year-old Barbara Lewin made a stirring defense of her generation. Because her speech expresses strongly and vividly the viewpoint of a brilliant graduate, and because it seems particularly timely to give youth its say at this graduation season, the Independent Press-Telegram presents the full text of Miss Lewin's speech, entitled "The Forgotten Generation.")

By BARBARA LEWIN

The year was 1950—the day, June 25, 1950, and the never ending struggle between democracy and dictatorship once again burst from a cold war into a hot one. We called this war the Korean Conflict.

And who defended our democracy, our ideals, our American way of life? The youth of America, our generation, defended this country. And for three years we were honored and respected by our elders. Looked upon as the leaders in this new conflict.

Today we have again resumed the cold war—no blood shed now. And today, we are the forgotten generation. For the forgotten generation. For a good sense. I add, only in a gotten, may I say, certainly, the newspapers, radio, television do not forget those who slur our name.

No longer do we hear of the generation who protected our democracy, but now we hear of gang wars, teen-age robberies and murders. We are all termed as thugs and hoodlums. Each and every one of us carries jackknives and home-made bombs. Because of the few who have spoiled our name, we are all condemned.

IT HAS BECOME tradition for the commencement speakers to tell the graduates to go on to further heights—to look beyond the horizon—to have a continuous desire to learn and to do better things. Fellow graduates, this cannot be only a desire, but a necessity. We must continue, and I mean continue to uphold our honor, our generation.

If our parents will weigh the facts, if they will look behind each and every headline, they will see that we, as a group and many as individuals, have been misjudged.

Statistics will mislead me. Less than 5 per cent of our population are delinquent. This figure in itself does not tell the whole story. For it includes many serious enough to land them in court. It includes many who were brought to court and found innocent. It includes many who have been abandoned or separated from their parents by welfare authorities.

Such a small portion of our population. Yet 95 per cent have been ignored. And why? Should Long Beach be ashamed of its younger population? Certainly, those instructors at Long Beach City College can vouch for the worthiness of its students.

Last Saturday night Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of City College, addressed members of the Associated Men Students and Thane, the men's service organization. I would like to quote part of that speech for you.

"The conduct of the students on the campus and in the community has been outstanding. Testing, testing."

Police Orders Come Through Loud, Clear

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Glenn Brooks, a temporary worker at the city garage, said he thought the microphone was "dead" when he began barking orders from a parked police car.

He found out differently when two burly officers arrived to find out who was issuing directions which had patrol cars in a ditch.

About the Author

Barbara Lewin, whose head-hitting commencement day speech at Long Beach City College is published in full on this page, is 20 years old and lives at 4651 Pepperwood Ave. She was among 22 top scholars in the City College graduation Thursday.

Barbara won first place in women's oratory at the Stockton College Invitational Tournament this spring and first in women's oratory in the Phi Kappa Delta tournament last year.

Last January Barbara won the Associated Women Students Five-Jewel Award and also the Viking Award, the college's highest honor.

She plans to attend USC, continue in speech and debate and hopes some day to have a political career. She is a graduate of Wilson High School.

AMERICAN YOUTH from all over the nation are beginning to fight back. And it is about time. Perhaps you will recall the recent article in "This Week" Magazine. Two statements from American teenagers seem to remain quite clear in my mind.

One, from a boy in Boston. "Sure I sometimes accidentally bust a few windows. My father sometimes goes through a red light. But I am just about as likely to become a delinquent as my father is to go out and join Murder Incorporated."

And from a girl in Baltimore: "Frankly, I'm tired of hearing my generation berated because of a few. There are more good kids in the world than adults would like to admit. It's leaders in peace."

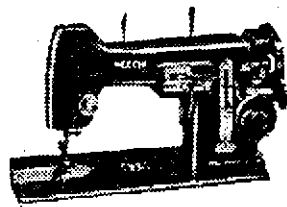
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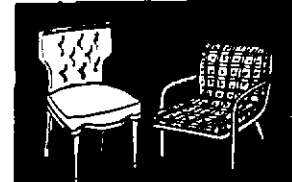
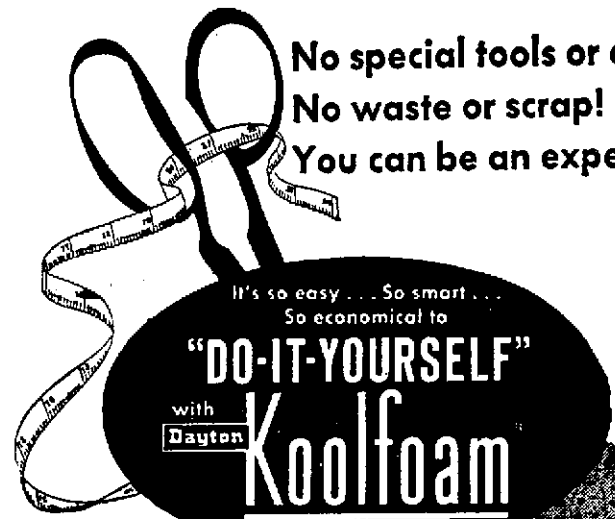
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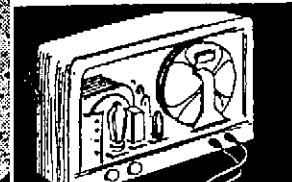
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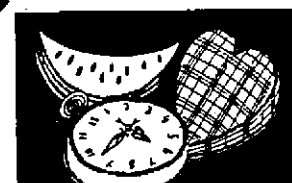
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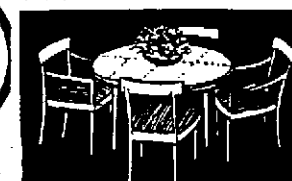
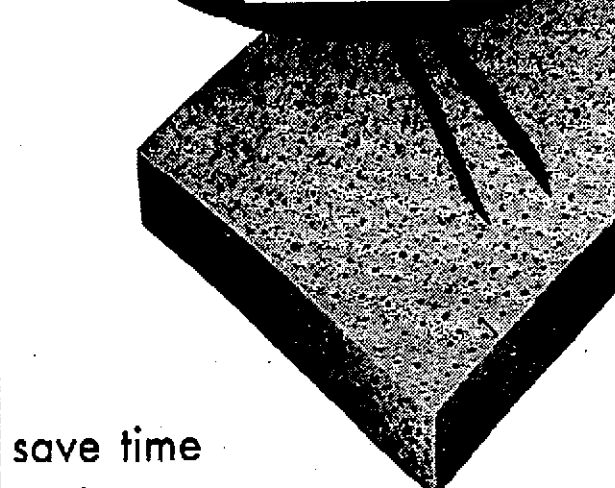


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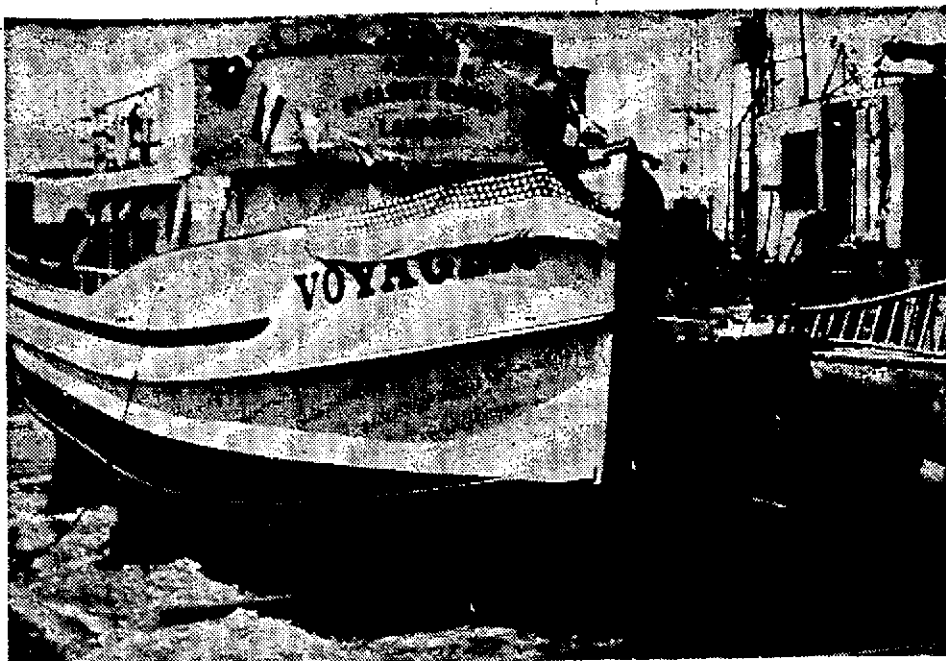
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AND AW-A-A-Y SHE GOES

The Voyager, 64-foot excursion boat built in four months at Sherman Boat Works, 1325 W. 7th St., slides down ways during launching Saturday. Vessel, destined for Redondo Sports Fishing pier operation, was christened by Mrs. Lauretta Shoemaker, of Rolling Hills.—(Staff Photo)

Exhibit of Fake Art Opens With 10 Mona Lisas

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (AP)—The season's oddest art show—it includes no fewer than 10 "Mona Lisas"—opened here Saturday.

Called "Frauds in Art and History" it is appropriately sponsored by the police.

All 10 "Mona Lisas" have been considered authentic at various times and places. One of them may even have been painted by Leonardo da Vinci, who apparently produced several versions of his "true" Mona Lisa, which

remains in the Louvre, over a mile from the Grand Palais where the show is being held. The "true" is in quotation marks, since museums in other cities have versions with their own claims to authenticity.

Other exhibits range from a wall papered with counterfeit U. S. currency to a letter once supposed to have been written in French by St. Peter—who died nearly 1,000 years before the French language developed. The curiosities include manufactured

butterflies, imaginary family trees and, of course, phony paintings, complete with forged experts' guarantees.

Among the favorite subjects for fraud among contemporary artists are the late Raoul Dufy, whose slapdash style looks easy to imitate, and the still-living Maurice Utrillo.

There's a false Utrillo sold every month at Paris auctions, an expert testified in a court case a few years ago.

Some hoaxers go to extraordinary lengths, like the Russian who used

hundreds of dollars worth of gold to make an "ancient" Greek tiara. Or sculptor Francisco Cremonese, who did an "ancient Roman" Venus, broke its arm and nose, buried it in a turnip field and waited for a farmer to come along and plow it up. The farmer did, and Cremonese had to produce the missing arm to prove it was his own work.

A formidable array of microscopes, spectrometers and other technical apparatus is also on display to show how the fraud detectors go about their job.

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Southland Calendar

DAILY
Cherry Harvest, Beaumont and Cherry Valley.
"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Minnesota State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.
Cherry Festival, Beaumont.
Community Fair, Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles Home Show, 12:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. Third St.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. Third St.
Southern California Exposition and San Diego California Fair, through July 4 at Del Mar Fair grounds.
National Toy Show, through July 4 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.

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Mrs. Eisenhower Looks at Dolls for Children of Korea

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower hugs little Yura Min, aged 8, and Whara Min, aged 5, as the two South Korean refugees display some of the dolls made by American Teen-age girls for Korean orphans at a recent ceremony in the nation's capital. These dolls symbolize the thousands made by American girls in the annual Seventeen Magazine—Save the Children Federation Christmas Doll Contest, designed to provide needy children in war-devastated countries and rural U. S. with hand-created dolls. This year's competition, open to teen-age girls between the ages of 13 and 19, started June 1 and is sponsored locally by WALKER'S. You can get additional information in Walker's Hi-Teen Campus Shop, Second Floor.

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Butler Aims for Harmony in Texas Trip

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—National Chairman Paul Butler said Saturday that Wright Morrow's successor from Texas on the National Democratic Executive Committee will have to be a man who has never voted against Democratic candidates.

Butler said the State Executive Committee's nominee for Texas National Committeeman also will have to carry the support of Gov. Allan Shivers, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

Requirements for filling the National Committee vacancy, Butler said, were outlined to Shivers in their May 5 "kitchen pantry conference" in Washington.

Morrow, a Houston attorney, submitted his resignation as national committeeman after announcing his support of Dwight Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election. The state executive committee refused to accept but Stephen A. Mitchell, then national chairman, held that the resignation was effective automatically when it was submitted.

Butler, nearing the end of a Texas "peace tour," talked with reporters prior to addressing the state convention of Liberal Young Democrats.

Shivers has not attended any of Butler's meetings during the week-long Texas tour and Butler said he knows of no plans being made for their getting together.

Throughout the tour, and again Saturday night, Butler has emphasized the party is big enough for people of different shades of thinking and for both liberals and conservatives, and that a concentration of effort must be made toward adjusting differences in thinking.

Butler is to meet today in Uvalde with former Vice President John Nance Garner. A late afternoon reception also is scheduled in San Antonio.

The tour ends Monday morning when he and Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Texas National Committeewoman, hold a private conference, probably in Seguin.

Mrs. Weinert also has not attended any of the Butler-tour dinners.

Young GOP Supports Ike, Nixon for '56

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's Young Republicans ended their convention Saturday with an endorsement of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket for 1956, shortly after receiving a congratulatory telegram from President Eisenhower.

The President called them the "future leaders of our country" and noted that the federation's 500,000 members can help preach the GOP program of "peace, prosperity and human wellbeing" to more than eight million new voters who will be eligible in 1956.

"I congratulate all of you on your efforts to tell others—in colleges and universities, in places of business, in factories, on farms—about the administration's accomplishments, and to convey to them your enthusiasm," the President said.

"Each year more than two million young Americans reach the age of 21. In 1956 there will be over eight million more eligible voters than in 1952."



JULIE HAYDON
To Wed at Sea

Nathan Will Wed Actress Aboard Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—George Jean Nathan, 73-year-old drama critic, and actress Julie Haydon, 45, sailed Saturday on a Caribbean cruise liner with plans to wed aboard ship today.

But as they left they told reporters they hadn't decided yet who'll be the best man and maid of honor. In both cases, they said, they likely will pick someone from passengers and personnel of the vessel, the Grace liner Santa Rosa.

The ceremony itself will be performed by the skipper, Capt. Frank S. Siwik of Garden City, L. I.

It will be the first marriage for each of the pair, who have known each other for 17 years and had been engaged for 9.

They will honeymoon on the Netherlands island of Curacao, and then visit South America.

Bowl Founder Kirchhofer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hugo Kirchhofer, 73, nationally known singing conductor credited with giving Hollywood Bowl its name, died Saturday in a hospital after an illness.

He was one of the founders of the movie capital's amphitheater and its 33-year-old annual Easter sunrise services.



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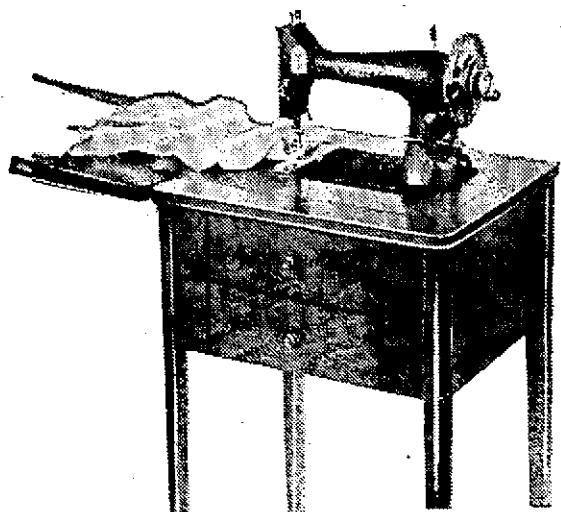
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Brentwood® go-everywhere charmer in pastel checked gingham, frosted with white looping trim. Button-to-waist style with roll collar, large pocket, self belt. Sanitized* and mercerized. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

2.79

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.



Ask for Lot 5403

Season-spanning black ground print with a solid wing collar, newswy side pockets, and a flared 120-inch swing skirt. Machine washable. 80-square floral in pink, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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Ask for Lot 941

Crinkle plisse gets a new look in this moire print sun-cotton! ¾ jewel button front, cord piping and white embossed trim. 120-inch swing skirt. Navy, red or green. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

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Bask in the sunshine in the sleeveless sun dress; whisk on the butcher rayon bolero as weather occasion demands. Look pretty all the time in these 2-in-1 fashions, budget-priced at Penney's! Exotic Egyptian or paisley patterns, complemented with solid color jackets... completely machine washable. Sizes 12 to 20, and 14½ to 24½.



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Bold, colorful, terrific—this Brentwood cotton for just 2.79! It has a flattering V-neckline, perky bow trim at the shoulders, full swing skirt. Back zipper closing—a touch usually found in more expensive cottons. Rich paisley pattern—machine washable—toast, pink or aqua predominating. 12-20, 14½-24½.



Ask for Lot 3200

Brentwood® sunshine cotton in "pastel" gingham checks—youthful and enchanting with a big scalloped collar, figure-hugging Empire waist, rhinestone-studded daisy trim. Sanitized*, mercerized combed fabric. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

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Ask for Lot 2034

Striped and solid embossed cotton by Brentwood®, a bare-armed summer sun-sation! V-necked front and back, it has a double collar, big "pin-wheel" pockets, back zipper. Red, blue, brown or gray for sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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Ask for Lot 5402

A scalloped collar, edged in dazzling white, sets off this sleeveless dark cotton to perfection. Platter buttons down the front, 3-yard swing skirt. Sanitized* broadcloth in navy or black; sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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Ask for Lot 940

Sleeveless sun-cotton in a neat scenic print, enhanced with cord piping and white embossed trim. Flattering, with its 120 inches of skirt! black, red or teal blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

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Throng Ask Return to Indo Reds

SAIGON, Indochina (UP)—Hundreds of refugees besieged headquarters of the International Armistice Control Commission here Saturday, clamoring to be returned to Communist North Viet Nam.

The demonstrators invaded the commission's courtyard and whole families, many with babies, set up camp on the grounds. They vowed they would not leave until the commission arranges their early repatriation to the Red North.

The refugees were part of the more than 800,000 Vietnamese who fled south to Free Viet Nam to escape Red rule when the Geneva armistice split Indochina in two last summer.

Since then, the Communists have steadily consolidated their power while U. S.-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has struggled in South Viet Nam against revolts of the powerful political and religious sects.

The refugees who streamed into the courtyard presented lists containing the names of almost 1,000 refugees, most of them youths, who want to return to the Communists.

Observers noted that the move came several weeks after the Red agreed "in principle" to let more refugees flee from their half of the country beyond last month's deadline for repatriation.

It was believed the refugee demonstration here might be part of a Communist face-saving move, since the arrangements under the extension agreement are still under discussion.

Peiping Says Foes Step Up Fukien Raids

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Peiping Radio reported today the Chinese Nationalists have stepped up air, sea and artillery attacks on the Fukien coast of Red China.

The broadcast said, "Chiang Kai-shek planes, ships and artillery increased their harassing actions along the Fukien coastal area" opposite Formosa and Nationalist-held offshore islands. It said the attacks occurred Friday.

"U. S.-made planes" strafed and bombed "fishing boats sailing between Wu Islet and Tao Mei," the Red radio said.

The broadcast said Nationalist batteries shelled a fishing boat from Matsui Island and others opened up from Quemoy to fire "20 shells onto Pailia Island south of Hsiangding Island."

Bargaining Stalled

CHICAGO (UP)—Negotiations between the CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. on a new employe benefit plan were reported "stalled" Helsinki concert Friday night Saturday, raising the possibility of a strike at midnight today.



BIG ENOUGH LOAD FOR TWO

Musicians John Groeling, 12, (left) of Bellflower, and Gary Smith, 11, of Lakewood, try a huge tuba on for size as the Reeves Rangers juvenile band left downtown Long Beach Saturday. The Rangers, a 40-piece group from Bellflower, will tour the East Coast as representatives of 500 Lions clubs of the California-Nevada district. — (Staff Photo)

Sibelius Ends Isolation, Hosts Phila. Symphony

JARVENPAA, Finland (UP)—Eighty-nine-year-old Jan Sibelius dramatically broke his long isolation Saturday and invited Eugene Ormandy and the entire Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra into his home as a thank-you salute to the American people for appreciating his music.

The great Finnish composer defied doctor's orders to stay in his warm study because of an ear infection. Wrapped in a gray woolen topcoat and an old-fashioned velvet hat, the man whose face was forgotten decades ago came out on his white-painted veranda to be among the American musicians whose plan were reported "stalled" Helsinki concert Friday night Saturday, raising the possibility of a strike at midnight today.

Tall and thin, but still man-

Draft Threat Sends Tars Back to Ship

LONDON (UP)—The government and the Cunard Lines cracked down on striking seamen Saturday in an attempt to get Britain's dollar-earning transatlantic liners sailing again.

At the same time the government sent out military draft notices to all striking seamen under 26 years of age. Labor ministry officials said since the strike is unofficial the men were no longer merchant seamen.

Maritime authorities reported a "steady flow" of striking seamen and catering crew members were re-registering for work at Southampton and Liverpool to avoid conscription.

Robeson Group Quits

NEW YORK (UP)—The Council on African Affairs, Inc. said Saturday it is dissolving. One reason given was "continuing government harassment."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Panama Quits Miss U Contest to Avoid 'Sin'

Panama has canceled its plans for participation in the Miss Universe Pageant, apparently because of a Roman Catholic archbishop's warning to contestants of a "special sin."

Archbishop Francisco Beckman warned that young women appearing in bathing suits in such a contest commit a special sin which deprives them of the sacraments of the church.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, commented Saturday: "Anyone who says the Miss Universe contest is a bathing beauty contest is wrong." He held that the contest was "designed to spread world friendship," pointing out that this argument caused a West Indian archbishop to withdraw a like protest last year.

Panama's 1954 candidate—and perhaps its last—was Liliana Torre.

Gunman Gets \$4,000

A gunman locked a co-owner of a market at 3922 E. Anaheim St. in the meat cooler early Saturday before escaping with \$4,000. The bandit forced Paul J. Buss, 41, of 6001 Linden Ave., to open the floor safe with the threat, "If you don't open it, you'll never see your family again."

Buss was accosted as he opened the store for business. His brother, Reinhart Buss, 37, and the University of California of 1143 Termino Ave., released at Santa Barbara.



LILIANA TORRE
Perhaps the Last

him from the meat locker after about an hour.

L.B. Flier Killed

A 29-year-old Lakewood City Air Force captain was killed in an airplane crash in Japan, his parents learned Saturday.

Capt. Thomas M. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Dailey, 5706 Briarcrest Ave., had been serving at a northern Japan air base. A veteran of World War II, he was a graduate of Wilson High School, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Copter Exercises

Sixty-five Long Beach-area Marine Corps reservists will take part in helicopter military tactics for two weeks. The 15th Rifle Co., which trains at Seal Beach, left Friday for Coronado.

Insurers Elect

A training school for newly-elected officers closed the three-day convention of the California State Association of Life Insur-

ance Underwriters here Saturday. M. E. (Jack) Blair Jr. of Taft was installed as president. Thomas W. Renuau was elected vice president.

SUMMER CLEARANCE
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FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

MALE FEMALE Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mays Be Arranged Eve. Appointments

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24-INCH TV

rich mahogany finish

\$344.95 value

\$269.95

Here's a set that should sell for \$344.95, but it's yours at Barkers for only \$269.95! Gigantic 24-inch picture tube is aluminized, tuner brings in every channel clear and strong. Mahogany cabinet, detachable legs. (24T2 sp.)

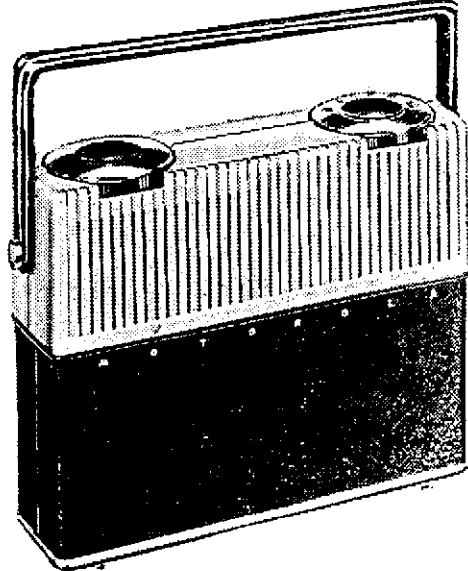
21-INCH TV

modern ebony cabinet

\$169.95

Big "extended-area" screen is larger than many other 21-inch sets. Beam stabilizer brings in a brilliant picture and it will not "drift" out of focus after set warms up. Controls located on front. Ebony cabinet, brass trim. (21T21E)

TV prices include Federal Excise Tax, one year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on other parts.



1/4 off!

MOTOROLA PORTABLE RADIO

reg. \$34.95 **\$26.25**

Here's a special saving to celebrate the arrival of portable season! This Motorola portable has a large speaker for excellent tone, battery-saver switch. Operates on AC, DC or batteries. All-steel cabinet with gold top; ebony, dove grey, grass green or cocoa base. (52B) Batteries additional **\$3.15** each

VAN DELL'S

AMERICAN at FOURTH

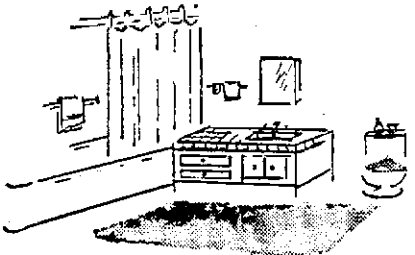
SAVE 40%

HUGE MILL CLOSEOUT

CALLAWAY "Caltwist" RUGS

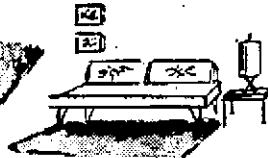
The greatest mill close-out of all time, a huge money-saving purchase of the finest Callaway Rugs... colorful, practical, easy to wash, just right for every room in your home, perfect, too, for small apartments... tight, twisted cotton loops that are in to stay, with a heavy latex backing... not all colors in all sizes, come early for the best selection... 13 terrific colors to choose from: Blue, rose, green, yellow, brown, natural, beige, red, grey, flamingo, chartreuse, evergreen and burgundy.

18"x30", reg. 2.79	1.67
24"x36", reg. 4.49	2.69
24"x42" reg. 5.59	3.35
27"x48" reg. 6.98	4.19
30"x54" reg. 8.98	5.39
4 ft. x 6 ft. reg. 18.98	11.39



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Unity of West Wins Praise of Adenauer

NEW YORK (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany took off for Europe Saturday, greatly encouraged, he said, by further bolstering of Western unity.

Adenauer flew to London where, fresh from his visits with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he will confer with Prime Minister Anthony Eden this week.

At Idlewild Airport, the chancellor handed newsmen a prepared statement that said talks with the U.S. officials and British and French foreign ministers now in this country confirmed, "again and again, the unity of the West."

He said the unity "is the most important basis for a solution to our common problems, and I believe this unity has been further strengthened in an atmosphere of mutual confidence."

Earlier in the day, Adenauer submitted to a filmed interview for a TV program, CBS "Face the Nation."

The program, ordinarily seen on Sunday, was telecast at 7 p.m. New York time, by which time the chancellor's plane already was an hour out on its way to Europe.

Informed sources in Bonn, Germany, said Adenauer intends to ask shortly that the West German Federal Republic be admitted to membership in the United Nations.

Pinay Voices Bia 3 Unity

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers will present a solid front of unanimity when they meet Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov in San Francisco next week, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said Saturday.

Pinay told a news conference the Big Three diplomatic chiefs and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer "achieved absolute identity of views" in their cold war talks here Thursday and Friday.

They will meet Molotov "with completely open minds and anxious to see how the goodwill gestures already made by the Soviets can be converted into facts," he said.

Pinay said his talks with Adenauer centered on problems of direct French and German interest, such as the Saar agreement.

"We consider Franco-German agreement indispensable for the unity of the West," Pinay said. "I would like to stress this has become a solid part of our policy."

France Shows 2 New Jets

PARIS (AP)—France put on a dazzling air display Saturday that marked the nation's comeback as a major air power capable of building jet airliners and some of the world's fastest fighters.

French Premier Edgar Faure proudly told an aircraft industry banquet before the display at Le Bourget airport "of the 10 planes in the world today which are supersonic in level flight, five are French."

Two of the faster-than-sound jets were revealed for the first time in public at the 21st Aeronautical Salon. They were the Leduc 021 Ram jet, launched from a transport plane, and the Delta Wing Gerfaud Fighter, the first plane in the world to break through the sound barrier in level flight without after burners.

Terror Wave in N. Africa

PARIS (AP)—A new wave of terrorist bombings was reported Saturday to have swept France's North African empire in the past 24 hours.

Seven bombs exploded in Philippeville, Algeria, Friday night, killing two Europeans.

In the Aures Mountains, rebels of the Army of Allah ambushed and killed a French official and his son.

A powerful bomb exploded in Casablanca, Morocco, at the door of Marc Desanti, vice president of the Association of Corsicans. He was not home.

Algerian officials reported a burned bus was found abandoned at Oulach, some distance from its normal route. There was no sign of, either the passengers or drivers.

In contrast to the outbursts in Algeria and Morocco, Tunisia was quiet following the recent home-rule agreement.

BLADDER "WEAKNESS" RUINS SLEEP AND ENERGY

Are you worried and embarrassed by frequent urination? Do you have to get up every few minutes, burning and itching urination? (Stomach, Gluey Urine) due to swollen Kidney and Bladder tissues, which sometimes result in Backache, unbearable referred secondary aches, pains, and nervousness? Kidney and Bladder irritation may cause tension and loss of sleep when you can't help feeling tired and depressed. In such cases, Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets used with sure safety and success. Get Cystex from drugists today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel.

U.N. Greatest Influencer of Opinion, Lodge Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Saturday the United Nations is the most powerful instrument in the world for influencing world opinion, and this has been a tremendous force for peace.

The chief American delegate to the U. N. reviewed a wide range of global problems on the eve of ceremonies in San Francisco next week marking the 10th anniversary of the international agency launched in the wake of World War II.

Speaking on a radio network, the ambassador said two of the original assumptions on which the U. N. was founded have failed to materialize. The first was

that Soviet Russia and the United States would work together in the unity, he said, and the second was that the U. N. would issue legally binding orders for actions to keep peace.

Still, Lodge said, the U. N. "has played a decisive part in preventing wars from spreading. He cited six potentially explosive flareups which he said have been settled through the U. N. with-out global war: Troubles in Greece, Iran, Kashmir, Israel, Indonesia and "of course, the aggression in Korea."

Experience thus has proved, he said, that "world opinion is a much more powerful weapon for peace than legalistic devices."

President's Schedule for S.F. Visit Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Saturday announced the detailed schedule of President Eisenhower's trip to San Francisco this weekend for the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

Eisenhower will leave here at 3 p.m. (EDT) today aboard the presidential plane, Columbine III. He is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco's International Airport at 12:45 a.m. EDT, Monday. He will spend the night at the St. Francis Hotel.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will leave at 7 a.m. EDT Sunday in a MATS plane. Accompanying the President on the nonstop flight to San Francisco will be five members of the California congressional delegation—Reps. William S. Mailfard Jr., Arthur Younger, Charles S. Gubser and Hubert B.

Scudder, all Republicans, and George P. Miller, Democrat. Also aboard will be White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty; Nelson Rockefeller, Psychological Warfare Adviser, and Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician.

The White House said the President also has invited Vice President Richard M. Nixon, California Sens. William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel, and three congressmen from the San Francisco area, but that they were unable to leave

because of the pressure of official business.

Eisenhower will attend a reception at the St. Francis Hotel in his honor at 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday. Attending will be Gov. Goodwin Knight of California and San Francisco Mayor Elmer E. Robinson.

At 3:45 p.m. EDT, Monday, the President will give a lunch in his suite for U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld; U. N. General Assembly President E. N. Van Kleffens; Dulles; U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.,

Harold E. Stassen, the President's adviser on disarmament, and Nelson Rockefeller.

The President will leave the St. Francis escorted by Knight and Robinson about 5:45 p.m. EDT for the Opera House where the U. N. ceremonies will be held. He will be introduced at 6 p.m. EDT by Van Kleffens and will address the Assembly.

The President will return to the hotel until his scheduled departure at 12:40 a.m. EDT, Tuesday. He is scheduled to arrive here at 9 a.m. EDT.

Greek Aid Talks

ATHENS (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon left by air for Washington Saturday for discussions with the State Department on Greek-American issues. He will take up the questions of additional aid needed in Greece after the Volos earthquake and the country's military expenditures.

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Largest Selection in Long Beach
CAROLE
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THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H...



NEW LOW PRICE

Penney's price to begin with was low! You bought thousands of pairs... enables us to lower it even more. Now, due to your great response, OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

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THESE STRETCHABLE NYLONS GO ON SALE MONDAY, JUNE 20 AT 9:30 A.M.

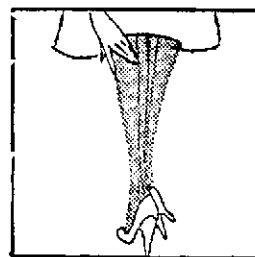
In 3 sizes that fit every leg perfectly.

KNEE-HI STRETCHABLE NYLONS — For leg freedom, for sheer comfort you'll want Penney's knee-hi stretchable Gay-mode nylons. They need no garters, fit smoothly. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long.

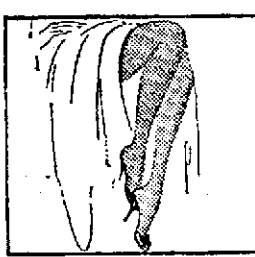
3 REASONS WHY THIS IS NEWS



WILL NOT SAG AT ANKLES



SEAMS NEVER TWIST NEVER TURN



WILL NOT SAG AT KNEES

Glamour-sheer nylons that cling to the shape of your legs... give you new stocking comfort... never-ever bag, sag or wrinkle! Now at big savings — just in time for summer wear! Come to Penney's tomorrow! Buy several pairs for yourself, for gifts. You'll find them in smart summer shades of Gale, Jubilee, Mardi Gras and Confetti. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Sleep cool in Never-Iron Cotton Plisse

fun-to-wear sleepwear for smart girls of every age!



Girls' shirttail pajamas with romper shorts—very stylish in window-pane checks! Made of cool cotton plisse that needs no ironing. Red or blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

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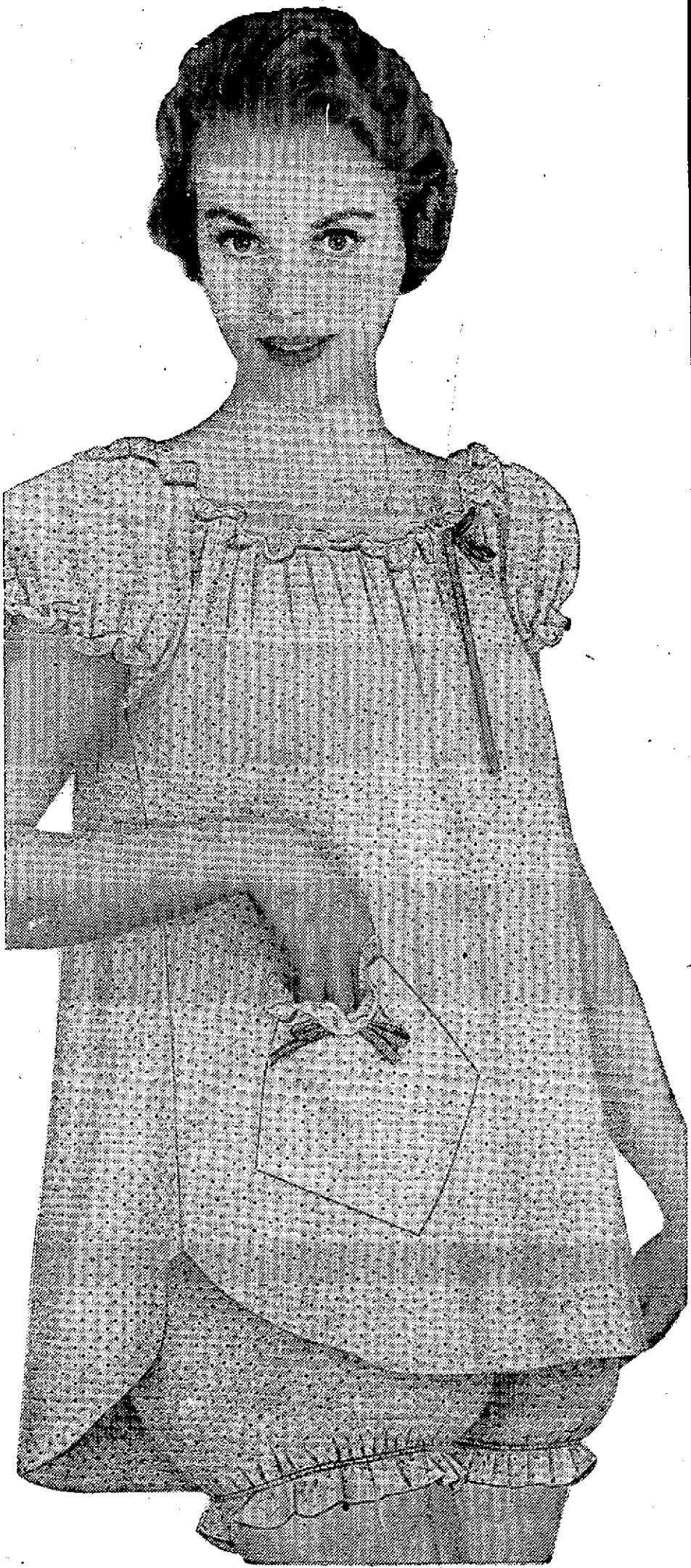
Girls' below-the-knee pajamas in neat looking red or blue polka-dots on white grounds. "Sissy Boy" shirttail tops. Wash like a dream and require no ironing. Sizes 6 to 16.

2⁹⁸



Man-tailored pajama classics in blazer stripes or lively dots. Smart and practical—they're of cool cotton plisse that needs no ironing. Fringed self belt. Sizes 32-40.

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MISSSES' SHORTIE SHORT GOWNS WITH PANTIES-THAT-SHOW...

soft combed plisse in gay florals or plains

Saucy sleep fashion, loved by young moderns for its comfort! Truly short cuts to cool sleep! See them in easy-to-wash cotton plisse that requires no ironing. Dainty floral prints in blue, pink or orchid and plain colors in maize, pink or white. Sizes small, medium and large at Penney's!

2⁹⁸

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Forecast for UN

By MAX HARRELSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. predicts that the United Nations will play an important role during the next decade in turning world opinion against Communism.

India's Arthur S. Lall says world tensions will be eased by the emergence of a new force made up of Asian, African and older European nations.

British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon forecasts that the main challenge of the U.N. will be whether or not it can induce nations to settle their disputes by peaceful methods instead of by force.

Yugoslav delegate Joza Brilej says the "atomic industrial revolution will further increase the existing gap between the developed and under-developed countries and will create new dangers for mankind" unless the U.N. can find a way to head off this trend.

These views are expressed in exclusive statements to the Associated Press as the U.N. prepares to commemorate its 10th anniversary in San Francisco starting Monday. They represent a good cross-section of the 60-member world organization.

Lodge calls the U.N. "the only truly world forum" and "the world's greatest engine for influencing world opinion." "World opinion under United Nations prodding becomes stronger," he says, "the world will move nearer to a common sense of right or wrong—a common sense of justice."

"Communism will undoubtedly wane and the normal desires of persons behind the Iron Curtain for justice and human rights will count for more."

"Only on the basis of justice can world peace be dependably organized. In this, the United Nations, through its influence on world opinion, will play an indispensable part."

Lall raises two important issues as basic to further development. "First," he says, "the U.N. must grow to full stature by admitting all applicant countries whose cases are in conformity with the charter, and it must immediately alter the completely unrealistic position regarding China which at present, without question, is its most serious single handicap."

This was a reference to the seating of Red China and to the 20-odd countries which are being kept out of the U.N. either by the Soviet veto or by western opposition.

Lall continues: "On growing up, the U.N. will find Asia and Africa and the older European states more in the center of the picture, thus mitigating the present artificial and dangerous division into two main camps and bringing about a lowering of world tensions."

"We may then hope that regional military pacts, which are at variance with the basic spirit and purposes of the charter, will fall in desuetude (disuse)."

"This must also be promoted by U.N. insistence that those mainly responsible should sit together till they formulate an acceptable system of disarmament including adequate controls and the total prohibition of nuclear weapons and other means of horrifying mass destruction."

Dixon blames the Soviet Union for the failure of the U.N. to fulfill the hopes held for it in 1945. But despite the cold war, he says, the world organization has proved its worth in Korea, Palestine, Kashmir, Greece and other places.

"There has been no world war, and smaller wars have been stopped," he continues. "The deterrent value of the United Nations is unquestionable, and will remain valuable."

"No international organization can succeed in solving problems by peaceful means unless individual countries wish to do so."

"The main challenge to the United Nations is its ability to substitute, for force, peaceful means of adjustment in quarrels between nations with a view to just and honorable agreements."

Brilej expresses the belief that the world can look with healthy optimism to the future of the U.N. despite some weaknesses.

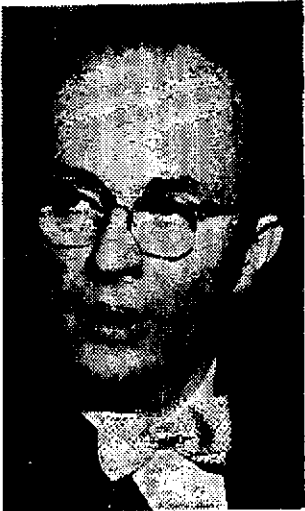
One of these weaknesses, he feels, is the deadlock over the admission of new members. Another is the existence of blocs.

"The United Nations," he says, "ought to become a universal organization, universal not only by having all the countries in the world represented, but universal also by their approach to world problems in determinedly opposing any attempt to become identified with any of the blocs or ideologies existing in the world."

"Another problem with which



AMBASSADOR LODGE
A Turn Against Reds



JOZA BRILEJ
Industrial Group Growing



ARTHUR S. LALL
New Force Emerging



SIR PIERSON DIXON
Wars Have Been Stopped

Masons Slate Cleve Hermann

Bixby Knolls Lodge Day will be observed by Masonic Club Thursday noon in Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Cleve Hermann, radio sportscaster and newspaperman, will speak.

Dave Davis of Bixby Knolls lodge will be chairman and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson, president, will preside.

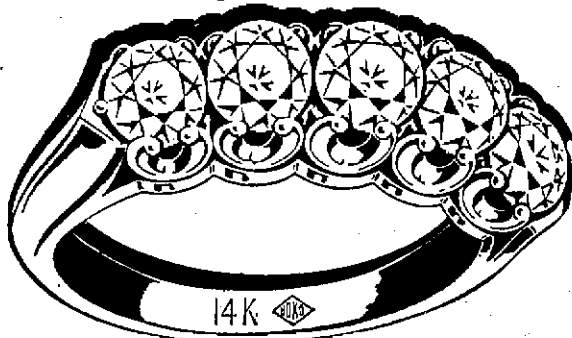
New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Voices that are headline favorites are heard in some inspired performances at the Public Library's Record Section. Suggested new LPs are: "Mahalia Jackson, Queen of the Gospel Singers," "The Obernkirchen Children's Choir" in two recitals, the Roger Wagner Chorus in "8 Gregorian Intros in 8 Modes" and a contrasting performance of "Texas Songs" by the same group.

These records may be borrowed on a Long Beach library card.

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4 1/2 INCH THICK FOAM RUBBER Mattress & Box Springs

BOTH FOR

49⁹⁸

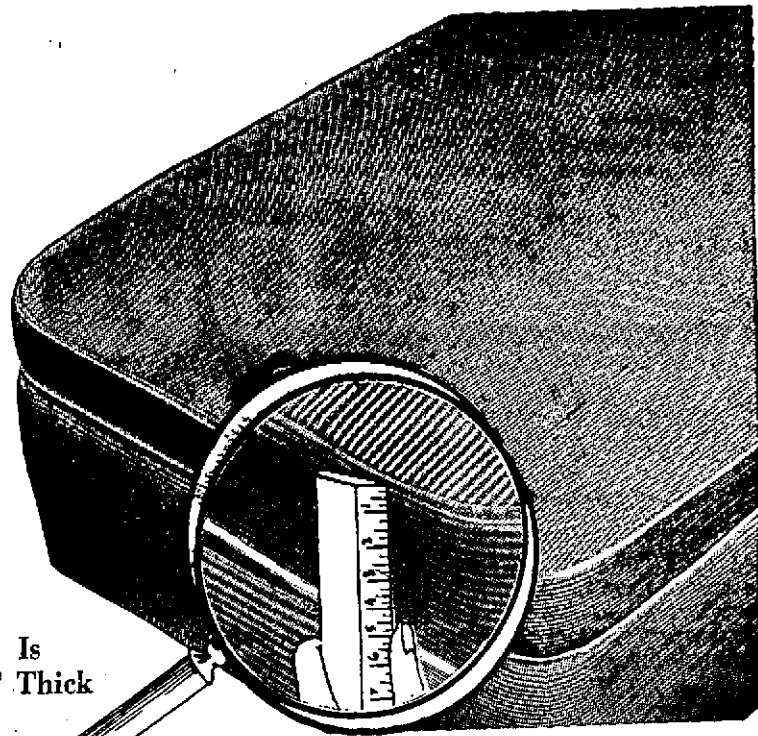
Twin Size
1.25
Weekly

99.50 Value! Save 49.52!

Save 49.52 because of very, very slight imperfections. Made with luxurious 100% pure rubber latex (full 4 1/2" thick) this mattress is extra-deep, extra-firm and non-allergic. Plus made-to-match box spring. Comes with the same guarantee as if perfect.

\$119 value full-size set 69.98

Mattress Is
a Full 4 1/2" Thick

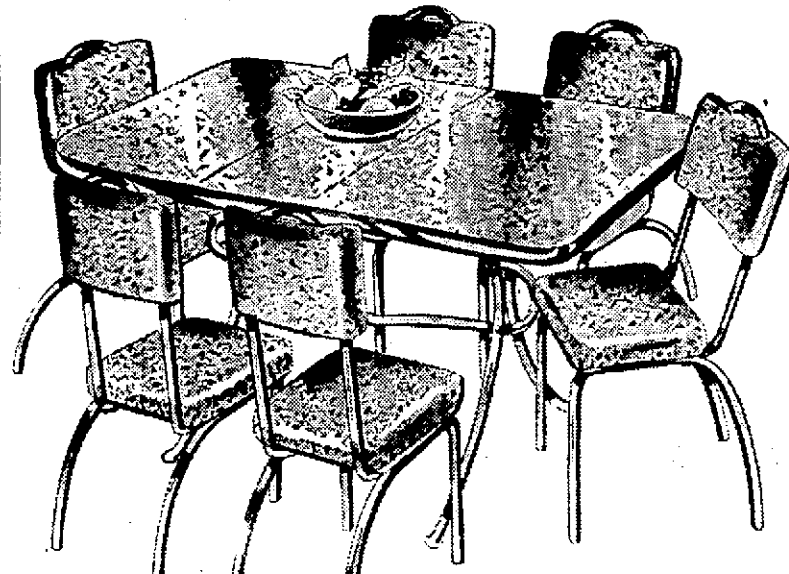


99.50 Value! King-Size Table plus 6 Chairs

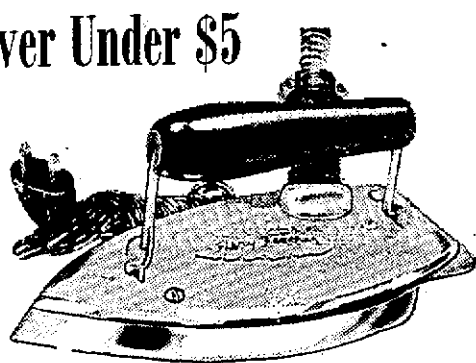
7 pcs. 59⁹⁸

1.50 Weekly

King-size table extends to full 60" to seat 8 comfortably. Has not the usual 4, but 6 deluxe upholstered chrome chairs with handles. Douglas Lamex plastic top defies wear, stain or heat to 275 degrees; guaranteed fade proof. Triple plate chrome on chairs and table. Choice of red or green.



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11.95 Men's 40" Travel Bag

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Strong, heavy rayon fabric in beautiful plaid design in red or green. Zips open easily; folds in half for carrying. Holds 5 suits. Complete with lock and key.

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11.95 Ladies Travel Bag

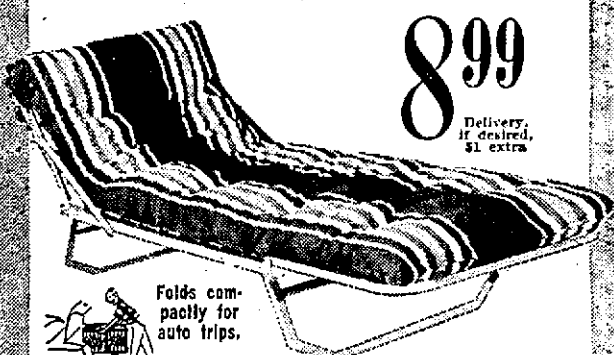
7.88

Matching travel bag for the ladies. 54" size holds 10 dresses. Strong, heavy rayon fabric in red or green plaid design.



17.95 Folding Chaise & Pad

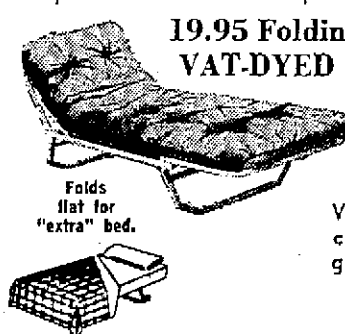
8⁹⁹



Save 8.96! Large 24x72" size; metal tied springs. Heavy drill cover in blue, rust or green stripes. Headrest adjusts to 4 positions. Folds compactly.

19.95 Folding Chaise with VAT-DYED DUCK PAD

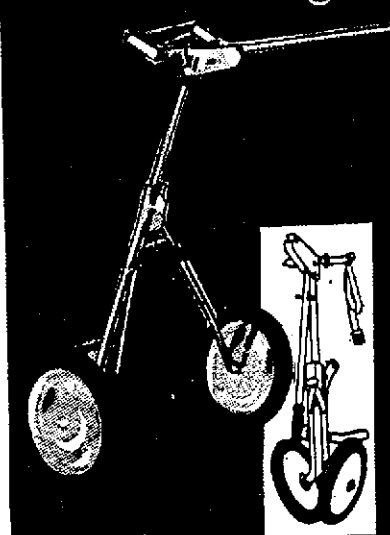
9⁹⁹



Delivery, \$1 extra
Vat-dyed duck cover in solid rust, green or turquoise.

19.95 Folding Golf Cart

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Save half! Completely collapsible! Strong tubular aluminum construction... ball-bearing rubber tired wheels... rubber grip handle. Folds compact for storage.

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RECORD THROG OF ADVENTISTS

Thousands of persons crowd main auditorium Saturday at Seventh-day Adventists camp meeting grounds in Lynwood. A total of 20,000 attended day and evening services, one of the largest Adventist throngs on record.—(Staff Photo)

Church Camp Draws Record Crowd Here

By DICK FRIEND

LYNWOOD—An estimated 20,000 church members attended devotional Sabbath services at the Seventh-day Adventist Camp Meeting grounds here Saturday.

It was the largest single-day crowd ever to attend church services in the more than 50 years of Adventist Camp meetings, officials said.

Biggest single group of worshippers met in the main auditorium, first to hear W. B. Ochs, president of the church's North American Division, then George E. Vandeman, associate world ministerial director of the church.

At other locations on the vast camp grounds here, teenagers, juniors, kindergarten and primary groups met in specially constructed tents.

Services will continue today with J. W. Allison, pastor of the Wadsworth Adventist Church of Los Angeles, speaking at 8:30 a.m. on "The Prayer Life of Jesus."

At the same hour, senior youths will debate "What do I do if my friends call me a 'square' because I am religious?" and "What kinds of friends should I choose?"

M. L. Anderson, professor of the church's Washington, D.C., theological seminary, will give the second of a series of sermons on the atonement of Christ. Meeting time is 11 a.m. Other services are slated for 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the churchgoers heard Vandeman warn the most immediate threat to the Christian church is not open persecution by atheistic forces, but subtle attacks upon it by pseudo-Christian religions.

"Communism is taking its toll of Christianity around the world and the church must guard against this danger; but even organized atheism is not weakening the foundations of the church as fearfully as the spiritualistic peace-of-mind cults," Vandeman said.

Other speakers Saturday were Eric B. Hare, associate world director of Adventist Sabbath Schools, and R. R. Breitigam, West Coast Adventist Sabbath School teacher.

Special language devotional meetings are held for the Spanish, Russian and Italian speaking peoples.

Deaf-mute church members also "hear" the sermons as translated by one of the church directors.

The camp meeting will continue through June 26.

5,000 Viennese Doctors March to Protest Law

VIENNA (CP)—More than 5,000 Viennese physicians marched through downtown Vienna in their white coats Saturday to demonstrate for the right of patients to choose their own doctors.

The doctors were protesting against a new social security law, now pending in Parliament, under which government health insurance officials automatically would assign patients to physicians.

Knights of Columbus Set Convention Talk

Knights of Columbus Council 987 luncheon club will meet at noon Tuesday in the banquet room of the Humpty Dumpty Cafe, 608 E. 4th St., when James J. Mullan, retired insurance broker of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Convention City." He will discuss the forthcoming Knights of Columbus convention in Philadelphia in August.

Guests are welcome, it was announced by Norbert Johnston, chairman.

ASTHMA NEWS CURBS MUCUS FEAR

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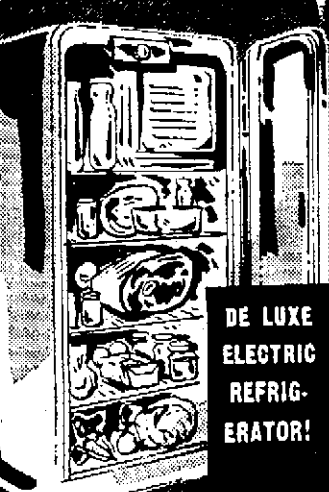
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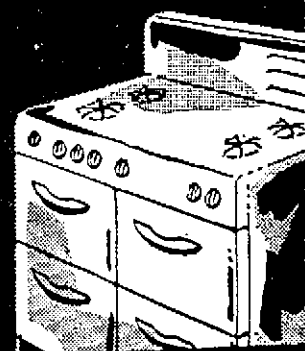


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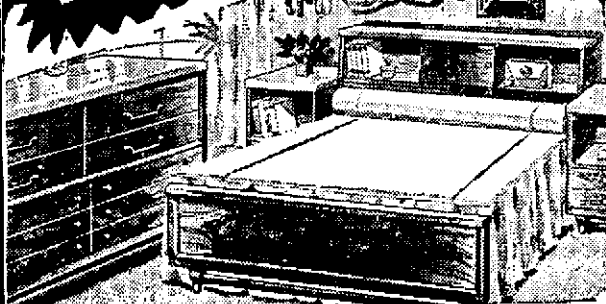
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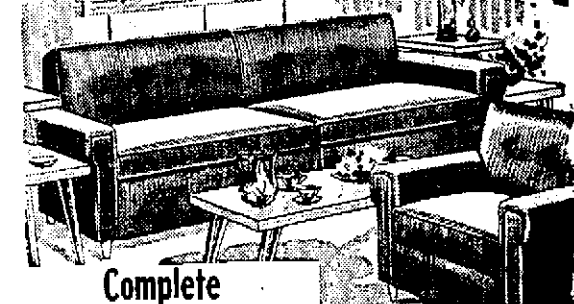
INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.
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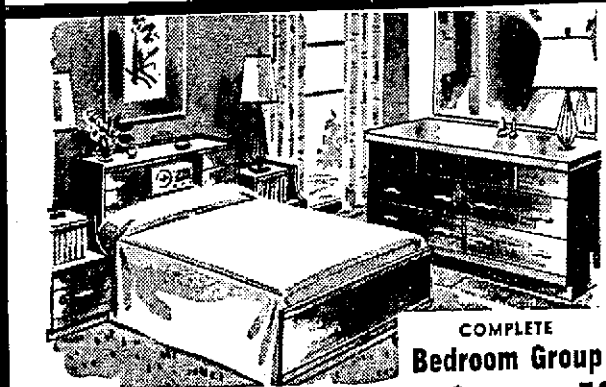
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INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table plus 2 lamps & shades.
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COMPLETE Bedroom Group

INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard... plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.
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9-Pc. Bedroom Set

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Graham Revival Sets Swiss Record

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—American Evangelist Billy Graham Saturday addressed the biggest prayer meeting ever held in Switzerland.

More than 60,000 persons assembled in two stadiums 200 yards apart to hear the North Carolina preacher.

Graham was to speak in the Hardturm football stadium, but so many people arrived to hear him that the overflow was packed into nearby Foerli Stadium, which was equipped with a public address system tied to the Hardturm rostrum.

The Southern Baptist preacher addressed the two packed stadiums through interpreter Wilfried Ziebell. He paused after every sentence to let the interpreter tell the crowd in German what he had said.

Graham before the meeting had said he would be happy "if we get 25,000" persons.

Graham goes to Geneva for another one-night stand today and then to Frankfurt, Germany, to U. S. servicemen in Germany. Then he plans to go to Scandinavia and then back to Britain.

The evangelist earlier Saturday said he is in the market for a Swiss maid to help his wife Ruth, with their North Carolina home.

"She should be between 30 and 45," he said. "My wife has so many responsibilities with me that she needs someone to help her."

"But," he said, "I am warning prospective applicants they have got to have nerves of steel because the telephone's ringing most of the time, dozens of letters are arriving and the children sometimes get into fights."

Police Kill Ex-Convict

BOSTON (AP)—An ex-convict, 28, of nearby Cambridge was killed and his one-eyed pal, Croce (The Pig) Centofanti, 28, was wounded in a wild tenement house battle with police. Two policemen were wounded.

Patrolman Walter A. O'Rourke, 37, who was wounded in the shoulder, shouted to neighbors who peered out their doors at the first shot to "lock your doors. There's going to be more shooting."

During the gun battle which followed ex-convict Walter M. and shotgun blasts.

Father, Girl 8, Drown When Car Rolls Into Sump

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—An auto, carrying a father and his 8-year-old daughter, rolled into a pool of water at a strip coal mine Saturday and both occupants drowned before rescuers could reach them.

The victims were Arnes Anderson, 31, and his daughter, Sherry.

Witnesses told police Anderson was washing the car on the bank of the pool when it started to move. He jumped inside trying to halt it, but was unable to do so.

Rep. Reed Recovers

ROME (AP)—U. S. Rep. Daniel A. Reed is well enough to leave the hospital and return to the U. S. any time he likes, his doctor said Saturday night.

(Advertisement)

PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY

Pain stopped in case after case. Piles shrunk, bleeding ceased. Itching and crawling healed. Proctology and surgery reduced without surgery. Drugs or time lost from work. Dr. E. J. Brisson, D.O., P.C., 219 E. 16th St. Phone 64-8546, Long Beach

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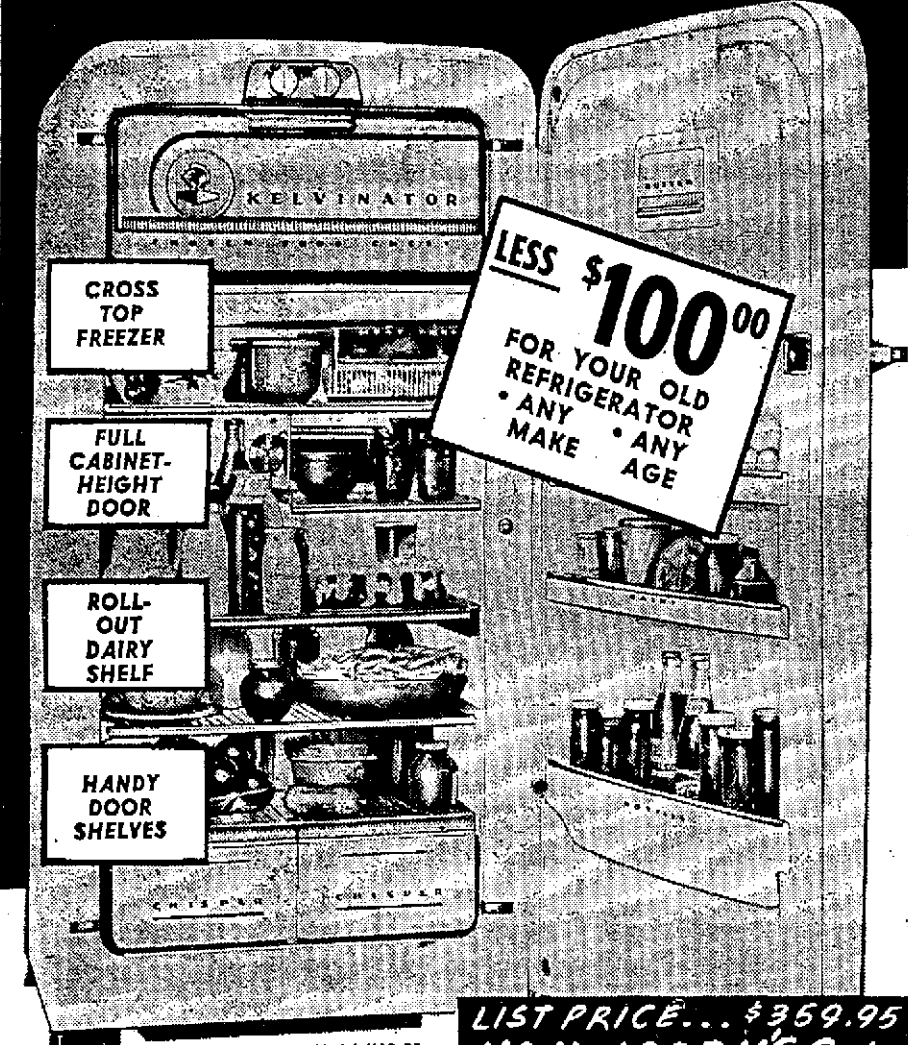
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FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR ON A BRAND NEW *Kelvinator* with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING



Model KAD-90
BIG 9 CU. FT. KELVINATOR
• COLD-CLEAR-TO-FLOOR DESIGN • FROZEN FOOD SPACE • SPEED ICE CUBE TRAYS • SLIDING MEAT AND SPEED STORAGE TRAY • ROLL-OUT DAIRY SHELF • ADJUSTABLE SHELF SPACE • BUILT-IN BUTTER CHEST
ONLY \$1.50 A WEEK
NOW UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
• 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
• FREE Delivery—Installation—Service

LIST PRICE... \$359.95
NOW at DORN'S Only
\$259.95
NO MONEY DOWN with your old Refrigerator

\$110.07 LESS!



Model 321-77
ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE for clearer, brighter pictures and longer life!

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NOW at DORN'S ONLY... **\$99.88** FULL PRICE

LIST PRICE \$149.95 — 1/55
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NOT A TABLE MODEL But... A FULL SIZE CONSOLE!

21" TV

Since 1921 the name Traylor has represented top values in radios and television receivers. Through the years Traylor reputation has been built on best quality, finest performance and always America's lowest price. Come in today to see this quality full-size console with aluminumized tube. Features Super Cascade Chassis with self-focusing picture tube. Giant 250-sq.-in. picture tube. Hard-rubbed mahogany veneer wood cabinet. Famous Cascade standard 12-station VHF turret tuner quickly converted to any UHF station. Fine tuning for fringe area.

LIST PRICE WAS \$239.95 — 1/55
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\$129.88 FULL PRICE

PAY ONLY 150 A WEEK



Price includes delivery—Factory Parts Warranty and 1-year tube warranty.

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MODEL C55-36
You can cook better on this 36" Full Width budget priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting oven control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage spaces and, of course, an 18" wide oven fully insulated.

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SAVE \$60.00 at DORN'S
ABC SPINNER WASHER
AUTOMATICALLY

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MODEL 90

\$199.95 Value! (April '54)
at DORN'S Only **\$139.95**
Saves Work! Saves Time! Saves Water!
Simply set dial to: WASH • RINSE • SPIN DRY
Porcelain Cabinet! Full Family Size • Agitator Washing
• Many, many new features makes this new ABC the washer value of the year!

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SPECIAL!—RECORD PLAYERS



VACUUM CLEANERS



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MODELS at DORN'S Only

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RECORDS FULL PRICE

Six popular selections FREE of extra cost with this purchase.

ONLY 50c A WEEK!

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\$49.95

Full Price Was \$59.95—10/52

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MAJESTIC 17" Portable	BRAND NEW EMERSON HUGO SCREEN	21" RCA-Victor	21" Westinghouse Television	21" PHILCO TV
New, black, sight-saver tube! Built-in antenna. 1 x 6, 6 with you anywhere. Top quality! Model 50. \$99.88	America's most compact television with wide angle screen. Model 1080. \$118.88	Try this Contemporary design. You can get all quality features with the new RCA Victor — Base optional. Model 21500. \$189.95	Model 65-172 with new aluminumized picture tube and many other famous features. \$199.88	Big-As-Life, "Twice as Bright" television picture. Newest 21" Philco Base optional. Model 4010E. \$149.88
FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE
ADMIRAL—21" Full size. Mahogany Grain Cabinet. \$189.95	EMERSON—21" FULL SIZE—Sensational. \$189.95	MOTOROLA—21" Full size Console. Blond or Maple. \$219.95	PHILCO—24" Full size Console. SAVE \$101.07! \$349.95	ADMIRAL—21" Full-door Combination Radio 3-Speed Phonograph-TV, Blond or Mahogany. \$519.95
KAYE-HALBERT—21" Maple Console, remote control. \$339.95	ZENTHON—21" De Luxe Console. \$299.95	RAYNITH—21" De Luxe Console. \$269.95		

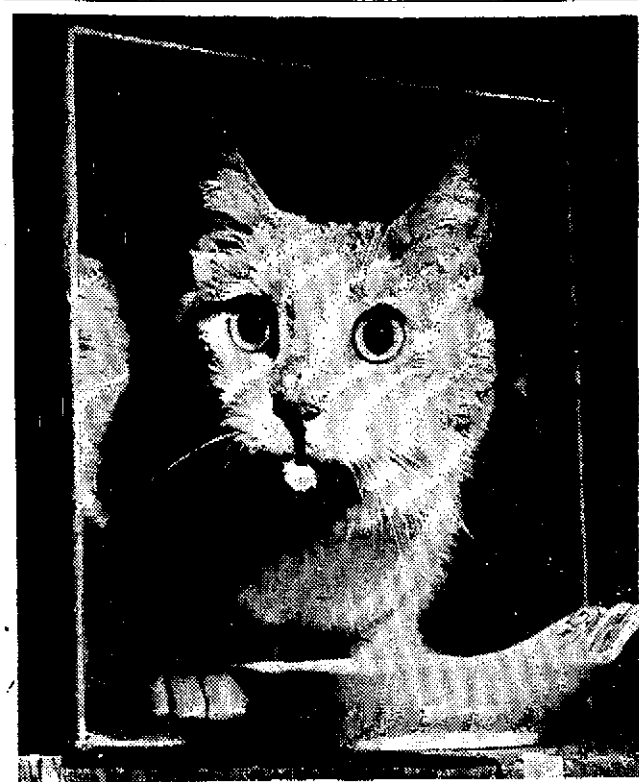
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FIVE DAYS IN A BOX

Taffy, an extremely curious cat owned by Mrs. John Naugle of Bellefontaine, Ohio, snooped around a box Mrs. Naugle was wrapping to return to a department store. Five days later, employees at the store opened the box and found Taffy inside, limp and nearly dead. Here's Taffy, revived, lapping milk just before being returned to her owner. —(AP Wirephoto)

HE LIKES BIBLE SCHOOL NOW

Boy's Prayer Against Hypo Needle Pays Off

STUART, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Willard Brady, driving her son Danny, 7, home from vacation Bible school, noticed he hung his head down on his arm.

"Got a headache, son?"

"No, Mom. I'm praying."

"Praying for what, Danny?"

"That I won't have to take that polio vaccine shot. The needle hurts."

An hour later, Danny was in line to get the shot. He stood in last place. Finally it came his turn.

Not until then did the nurse realize she had miscounted the number of injections available. She was one short.

"Sorry," she told Danny, who responded with a big smile.

Packinghouse Union Accuses AFL of Raid

CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America Saturday accused the AFL Teamster's Union of violating the spirit and intent of the planned AFL-CIO merger.

The union's executive board said the teamsters launched an "unconscionable" raid June 5 on CIO Brewery Workers in the Hamm and Pfeiffer Breweries at St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago Politician Ford Foundation Aid

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert E. Merriam, defeated Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, has been appointed a consultant with the Ford Foundation, it was revealed Saturday.

Merriam, who bolted the Democratic party to run on the GOP ticket, will assist in a study of metropolitan problems.

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Completely New Tires!

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

FEDERAL PAY—President signed into law average 8 per cent pay raise for postal workers. House to act Monday on bill granting 7.5 increase to million civil service workers.

DEFENSE—Senate opens debate Monday on \$31,836,321,336 defense budget, including \$356,000,000 for expanded B-52 bomber program. House approved smaller overall figure.

SOCIAL SECURITY—House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings next week on bill to liberalize social security benefits for widows and handicapped.

VACCINE—Senate Labor Committee may vote next week on bill providing free polio vaccination for all children. President favors \$35,000,000 grants-to-states plan. House commerce subcommittee holds hearing next week.

MILITARY SPENDING—House Armed Services Committee approved \$2,368,696,000 military public works authorization. Biggest share earmarked for Air Force bases overseas.

DRAFT—Senate passed House-approved, four-year extension of regular draft. Also passed and sent to House bill extending doctor-dentist draft two years. House action on latter pending.

TRADE—Congress sent to President for signature bill extending reciprocal trade act three years.

GAS—House Rules Committee may approve for House debate next week bill exempting natural gas producers from federal controls but keeping producers pipeline contracts under federal review.

HOUSING—House action pending on Senate-passed bill calling for four-year, 540,000-unit public housing plan. President's smaller bill ignored.

FOREIGN AID—House For-

ign Affairs Committee meets Monday to amend Senate-passed bill authorizing \$3,408,000,000 foreign military and economic aid.

TAXES—President signed into law bill closing billion dollar loophole in 1954 revenue act.

MINIMUM WAGE—House Labor Committee continues consideration of Senate passed bill raising national minimum wage to \$1 an hour.

REFUGEES—Senate judiciary subcommittee continues periodic hearings on bill to liberalize refugee admission law. President asked for 10 changes.

RESERVES—House leaders may revise compulsory military reserves bill minus segregation issue. Senate action delayed pending house developments.

HIGHWAYS—House action pending on Senate-passed substitute for President's \$101,000,000 highway building program.

NAYY—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$1,317,000,000 atomic-age ship-building program.

OUR 16TH YEAR

RENT A TV

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WASHERS \$3.95 as low as 3 mo.

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300 E. 7th at Alamitos

OUR 16TH YEAR

HIGHEST TRADES ALWAYS

new car upholstery STAYS new

with RAYCO clear plastic covers

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RAYCO SAVES YOU OVER 25%

NEW CAR OWNERS: Tests prove no car fabric is dirt-proof! Now protect your upholstery with these wonderful skin-tight, "invisible", custom-fitted covers. You see all the beauty, all the color, yet keep your car showroom new, for years! Not flimsy throw-overs, but tough, heavy plastic.

old car upholstery LOOKS '55 new

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ORO-SPUN FIBRE COVERS

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Beautifully fitted... looks like original upholstery. Guaranteed for the life of your car against manufacturing defects.

CUSTOM FITTED FREE IN ONLY 30 MINUTES

JUST IN! NEW GUARDSMAN COVERS IN COLOR

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YOUR LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED RAYCO STORE IS PART OF AMERICA'S LARGEST CHAIN OF AUTO SEAT COVER AND CONVERTIBLE TOP SPECIALISTS

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SILENT CUSHIONS

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1. Service card guaranteed against all road hazards
2. Tire life-time guarantee against all defects in materials, workmanship.
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Also Available in Regular TIRE AND TUBE at Same Low Prices!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE—EACH, IN SET OF 4

\$9 DOWN

Puts a Set of 4 on Your Car! Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

21²⁵

6.70x15 Plus Tax AND 4 OLD TIRES

Take advantage of Sears special low introductory prices today! Replace your old tires with ALLSTATE Silent Cushions... tubeless or regular! Drive with the confidence of a sure grip on the road at low cost per month of guaranteed service! Trade in today at Sears!

SIZE	TUBELESS		REGULAR			
	BLACKWALLS	10% DOWN SET OF 4	BLACKWALLS	10% DOWN SET OF 4	WHITWALLS	10% DOWN SET OF 4
6.70x15	21.25	9.00	16.75	7.15	21.75	9.15
7.10x15	23.95	10.10	19.45	8.25	24.75	10.35
7.60x15	26.25	11.10	21.45	9.10	26.95	11.30
8.00x15	29.25	12.30	23.95	10.15	30.95	13.00

New ALLSTATE Tubeless Silent Cushion also available in whitewalls at Sears low prices!

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\$25 Value Ny-o-lite 13-pc. Spinning Sets

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- Ny-o-lite spinning reel with extra nylon spool.
- 6-ft. solid glass rod, plus 2 line clips, 6 lures.

Fishermen, this is it! Complete 13-pc. Ny-o-lite spinning kit unbelievably low priced. Lightweight nylon reel weighs only 4½ oz. for all day fishing comfort. Reel needs no lubrication, never backlashes. You'll get more distance from your casts even with light lures. Discover the thrills of spin fishing.

10-Day FREE Trial

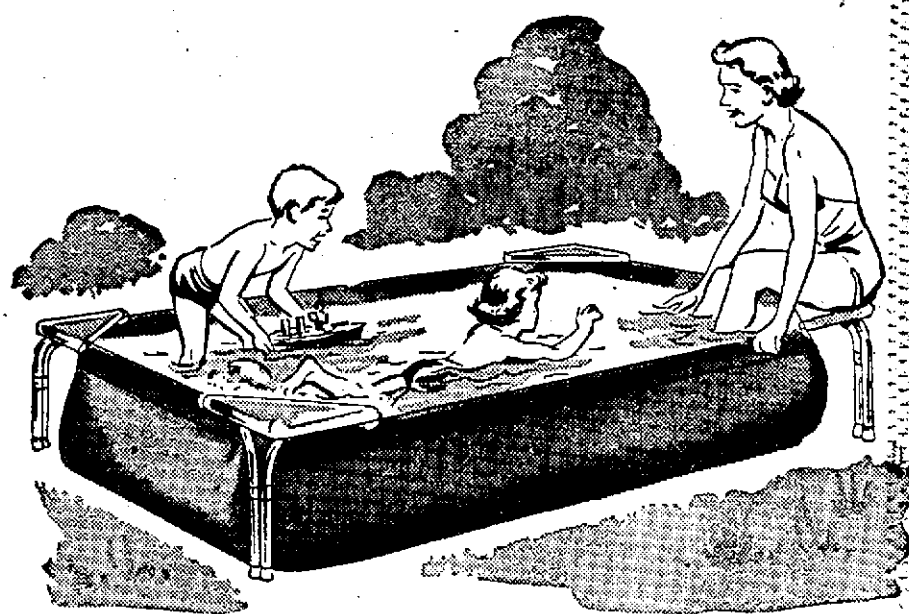
You must be satisfied with Ny-o-lite or return the kit and get your money back.

Full 5-Year Warranty

given with every Ny-o-lite . . . proof of Ny-o-lite's high precision quality.

39.95 "J. C. Higgins" 9x9' Tents
34⁸⁸

Heavy duty water repellent treated green canvas drill. Sewn in floor, rear window and mosquito net front with storm flap. Awning poles not included.
9x12' Sportsman tent with center pole. . . . 67.95



15.95 Wading Pools

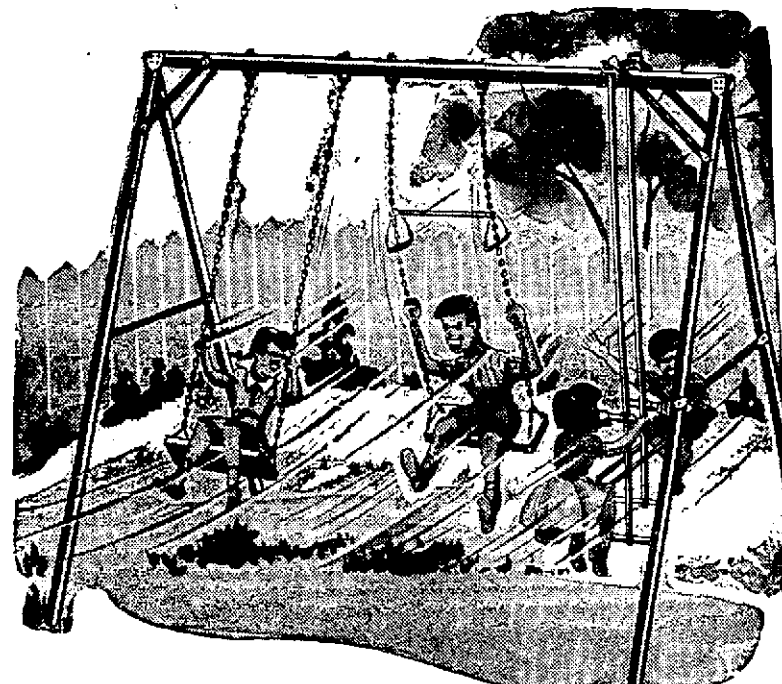
8⁸⁸

Rubberized canvas wading pool is well designed. Has tubular steel frame, enameled corner seats and shower. Reinforced liner has convenient bottom drain. Pool 72x48x12".

Regular 99.95 Doughboy Family Pool

12-ft. family pool has rigid ribbed sides. Two valves for fresh water intake and drainage. Plastic liner, bumper tube.

79⁸⁸



Glide-Ride Gym Outfit

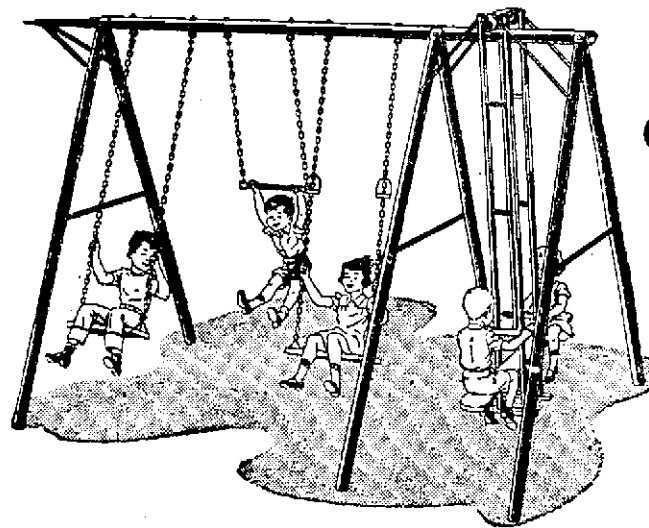
Contains 2 swings, trapeze bar, pair of rings. Sturdily constructed with 2-in. tubular steel top bar and 1½-in. steel legs. Ball bearing hangers. Infra-red baked enamel finish. Non-tilt seats.

19⁹⁵

Playground Gym Sets

39⁹⁵

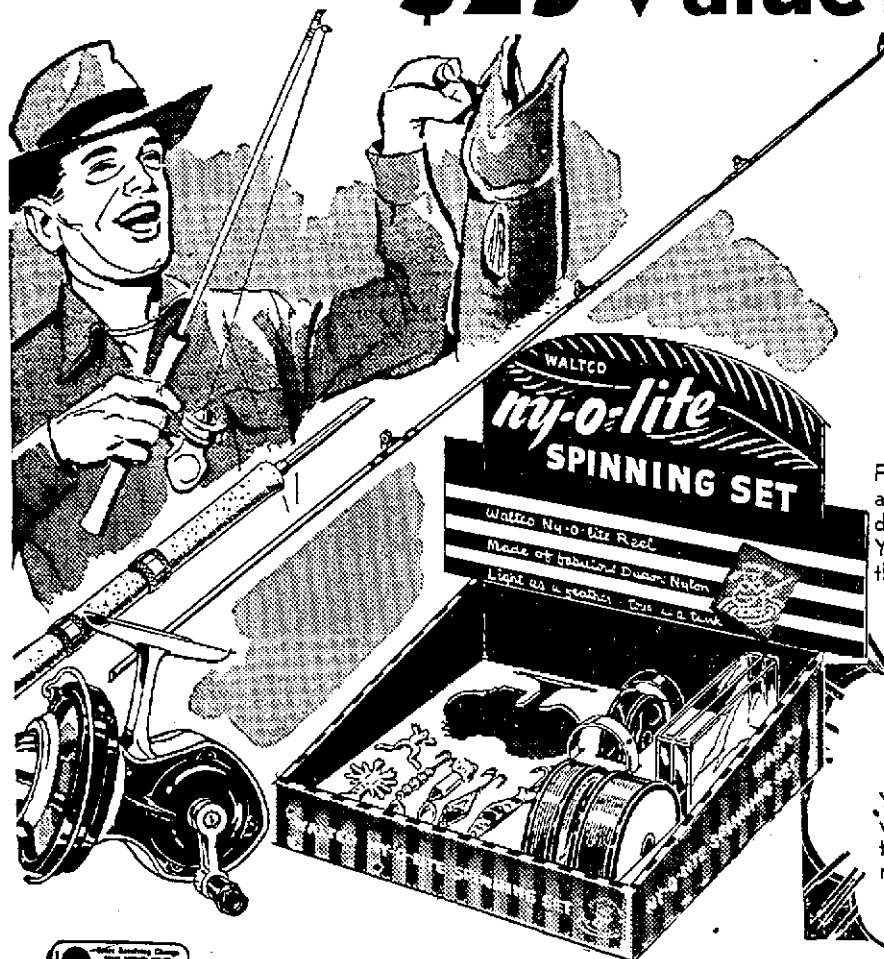
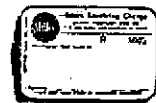
Big 12-ft. outfit features: glide ride, trapeze bar, 2 swings, 2 rings, 2 climbing bars. Ball bearing hangers.



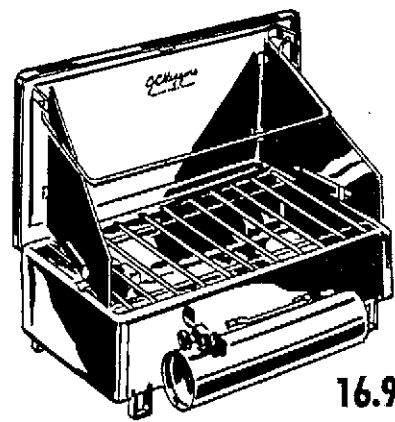
8-ft. Galvanized Steel Slide

15⁹⁵

Sturdy pyramid type design, actually 15 inches wide. Roll edge safety curved hand rails, sturdy tubular steel ladder. Double dipped galvanized bed. Smooth, there's nothing to tear clothing.



Shop at Sears with ease . . . All you say is "Charge it, please."

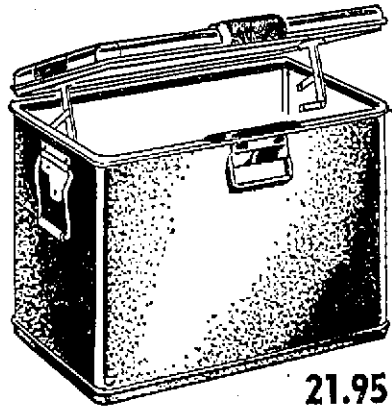


16.95

Camp Stoves

Special Price **14⁸⁸**

Burns regular auto gasoline, built-in legs. Windshields for burner protection. Ideal for camping.

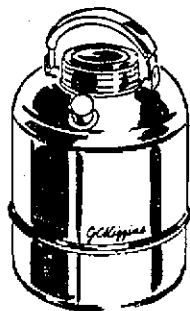


21.95

Big Ice Chest

Vacation Special **17⁹⁹**

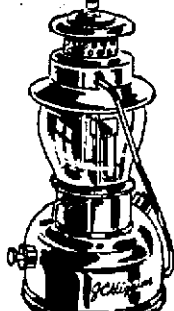
J. C. Higgins de luxe chest. Hammered aluminum construction, fiber glass lined. Extra large size 13x16x20".



7.39 J. C. Higgins 5-qt. Insulated Jug

5⁹⁹

Extra insulation keeps drinks hot, cold much longer. Brass spigot. Enameled steel case. Best porcelain liner. Snap-tite stopper.



11.50 J. C. Higgins Gasoline Lantern

9⁸⁸

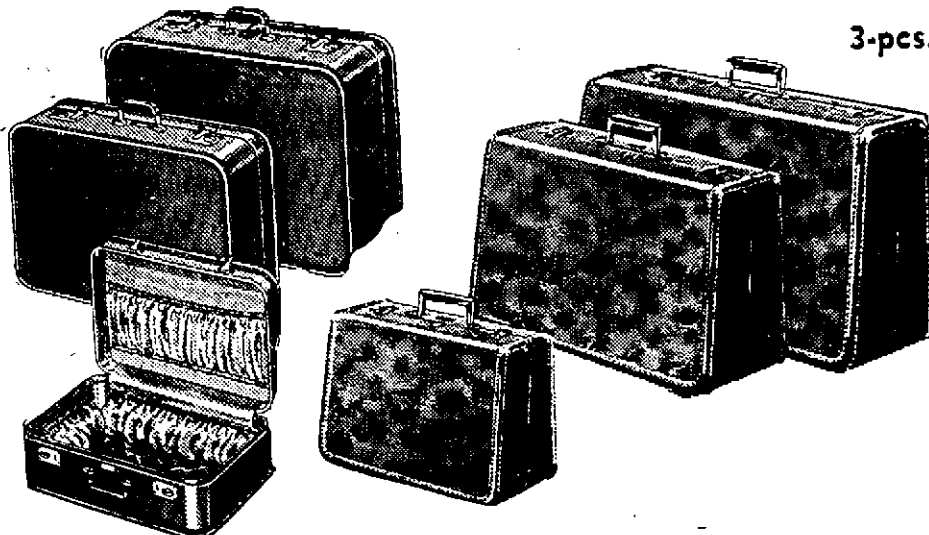
Casts brilliant light. Burns leaded or unleaded gas. Holds 1½ pints of fuel. Burns 10 hours. Leakproof tank. Glass globe.

4-star J. C. Higgins Vanity Case

Only **\$11**

Weekend Case . . . \$13
Pullman Case . . . \$16

Molded wooden frame, grained plastic cover. Blue, green, grey, tan, brown, and white.



3-pcs. Regular 49.85

"Taperlite"

Luggage

35⁹⁰

Molded plywood frames, vinyl covering fused to outside shell. Available in 4 colors: dawn blue, ivory, desert tan and coppertone.

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Imam of Yemen Sets Self Up as Premier

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Yemen's Prince Saif Al-Islam Abdullah, minister to Egypt said Saturday to dethrone him, now becomes that his monarch, Imam Ahmad, supreme authority in Yemen. The has dismissed the premier and country is a small Arab state taken over the post himself, on the Red Sea. Prince Abdullah The Imam, who thwarted an April plot led by his brother, and 13 others were executed for their part in the abortive plot.

WHO WEARS CONTACT LENSES?

The new fluidless contact lenses are worn by thousands of men and women in ALL walks of life — people who want perfectly corrected vision without wearing spectacle frames! These feather-light plastic lenses fit comfortably and safely right over the surface of the eye. Ideal for sports, business and formal wear. Not expensive; easy terms. Ask for the booklet that tells about "the glasses nobody knows you're wearing!"

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the fascinating possibilities that the new fluidless contact lenses may open for YOU. Come in or write for your complimentary copy!

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BATON CHAMP STRUTS HER STUFF

Diane Rankin, 16, of Oakland, displays twirling form which won her championship honors Saturday in Torrance contest. Watching are Connie Shoemaker, 8, of Compton left and Louise Roy, 7, of Highland Park, novice champ.—(Staff Photo)

Oakland Girl Cops Baton Exhibition

TORRANCE — Nearly 100 drum majors and majorettes competed in the all-day baton twirling contest sponsored by the Torrance Area youth bands at 151 Prado Park here Saturday.

Outstanding among the competitors was 16-year-old Diane Rankin, of Oakland, who took top honors in the senior division, the senior twin baton division and also was honored for outstanding showmanship.

Other division winners were: Louise Roy, 7, of Highland Park, young novice class.

Christine Marshall, Fullerton, novice class.

Doreen Nanninay of Arcadia, juvenile class.

Mona Morgan of Santa Clara, junior class.

Miss Morgan also won top honors in the junior twin baton competition.

The contest was conducted under the direction of baton expert Rod White.

Killer Gets 5-10 Years, Will Appeal

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A jury Saturday convicted Richard Kluckhohn, 21-year-old son of Harvard University faculty members, of involuntary manslaughter in the bizarre parking-lot shooting of a woman shopper last May 13.

Superior Court Judge Clawson J. Williams sentenced the former University of Chicago honor student to 5 to 10 years in prison. Defense Attorney Howard Manning immediately filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Kluckhohn was freed under \$10,000 bond.

The charge against Kluckhohn, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay Maben Kluckhohn of Harvard, grew out of the death of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, of Arlington, Va. Miss Seawell, a government worker who was visiting her mother at nearby Sanford and was in Raleigh on a shopping trip, was felled by a bullet while waiting for a parking-lot attendant to bring her car.

An original charge of second-degree murder was dismissed by Judge Williams, who said the state had insufficient evidence to support it.

The state contended she was killed by a bullet fired from a hotel room occupied by Kluckhohn, a gun fancier, across the street from the parking lot. Kluckhohn checked out of the room 10 minutes after the shooting.

Kluckhohn, who received a degree from the University of Chicago before he was 18, admitted his Luger pistol had fired but said it was an accident. He was arrested a short time later at Chapel Hill, 30 miles away, where he went to the home of a University of North Carolina faculty member. He had been in Raleigh as a representative of an Evanston, Ill., book publisher.

Tribute to La Follette

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will address a centennial celebration dedicated to the late progressive leader Robert M. La Follette Sr. here today. Warren will speak before a luncheon sponsored by the Wisconsin State Bar Assoc.

520 Pine Avenue

Dial 6-7205



LAST 4 DAYS

of our great removal sale!

MERCHANDISE
REDUCED FOR

FINAL CLEARANCE

Come quickly, come early! Our enormous store-wide sale enters its grand finale with greater-than-ever savings . . . they're much too wonderful to miss! We're just about to leave our old store, and, to lighten our moving day load, have gone through our stock in every department, slashing prices right and left on many exciting home needs and giftwares. It's first come, first served! Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders—all sales are final.

AS-IS-SALE!

Your opportunity to pick up some
big, once-in-a-lifetime buys!

Slight dents, scratches and mars accumulated during our removal sale make it possible for us to give you extra reductions on many everyday needs. Come and see! In most cases, the imperfections are barely noticeable . . . though the savings certainly are!

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.

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\$6.52 ROUND TRIP

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LEAVE PIERPOINT 10 A. M.

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MAKE AN OFFER

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★ REFRIGERATOR OR

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IN TRADE ON A NEW 1955

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ALWAYS
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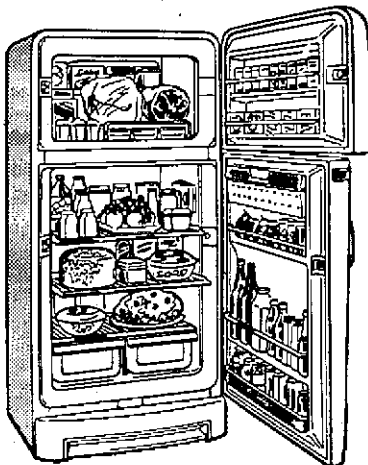
YOU WILL BE AMAZED!

AND YOU CAN
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For Example:



10½-CU.-FT.

SALE PRICE . . . 249.95

DE LUXE

NORGE
REFRIGERATOR

And we will guarantee at least \$50 for any refrigerator . . . more if you have a better one, so you can buy this for only

199⁵⁰ With Trade

REG. \$519.95

SALE PRICE . . . 399.95

13-CU. FT.

Custom De Luxe
DOUBLE DOOR

And we will guarantee at least \$50 for any refrigerator . . . more if you have a better one, so this beautiful refrigerator can be yours for only

349⁵⁰ With Trade

6 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM 199⁵⁰ UP

REFRIGERATORS • STOVES • WASHERS • DRYERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT FREE!
★ 3 YEARS TO PAY ★

NORGE FROZEN FOOD SAW cuts frozen foods . . . eliminates food waste. Come in and get yours today. Nothing to buy.



REG. \$289.95

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NORGE
Automatic
WASHER

SALE PRICE . . . 239.95

And we will allow you at least \$40 for any washer . . . more if you have a better one, so this washer is yours, delivered, installed and guaranteed.

199⁹⁵ And Your Old Washer

REG. \$279.95

NORGE DE LUXE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

SALE PRICE . . . 229.95

And we will allow you at least \$40 for any washer . . . more if you have a better one, so this washer is yours for only

189⁹⁵ And Your Old Washer

REG. 229.95 DE LUXE

AUTOMATIC DRYER

SALE PRICE . . . 199.95

And we will allow you at least \$25 for your old toothbrush or pocket comb, so this beautiful dryer will only cost you

174⁵⁰

WE SHOW AND STOCK EVERY MODEL NORGE MAKES
LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU!



REG. 399.50

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GAS RANGE

SALE PRICE . . . 299.50

And we will allow you at least \$50 for any old stove . . . more if you have a better one. So this beautiful range is yours for only

249⁵⁰ And Your Old Stove

OTHERS FROM \$89.95

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19 Years at This Same Location

One Turncoat Wants Japan Sanctuary

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said Saturday five former United Nations soldiers who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean war had been given permission to leave the country but only two wanted to go home.

The five comprise three Americans and two Belgians.

A Peiping radio broadcast named the American as Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex., Cpl. Otto G. Bell, Olympia, Wash., and Cpl. William Cowart, Dalton, Ga.

It said only Griggs and Bell asked to go home. Cowart asked to go to Japan.

Roger Devriendt, Westvliet, Belgium, asked to go to the United States, while Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Belgium, asked to go to Laos.

(In Washington, government officials said a decision on admitting Devriendt to the United States would be made when and if he files an application for an entry permit. They added that several factors would have to be taken into consideration including whether he asked for political asylum or sought admission under the Belgian immigration quota. Also a factor, they said, would be his choice of Communism at the end of the Korean War.)

DECLINE TO COMMENT
The Far East Command here had no information other than new reports on Red China's action and declined comment.

The three Americans given permission to leave China were among 23 POWs who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" at Panmunjom. The two Belgians, the broadcast said, had "crossed over" to the Chinese "ground side" and chosen to stay in China. Among the Americans one died and two others changed their minds and later returned to the United States. Both were court-martialed.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kern, Tex., was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow-prisoners. His life sentence was reduced to 20 years.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of informing on his comrades. He was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor. His case is now before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE
The Americans face an uncertain future if they return home. A joint statement by the State and Defense Departments Thursday said any of the former soldiers who come back will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed. In Washington today a Defense Department spokesman said each individual case would be investigated closely if the men actually return to American control.

Lin Shih-Hsiao, vice secretary-general of the Red Cross Society of China, read the announcement of the government's decision to the former U. N. soldiers. He said the Red Cross would continue to give those who choose to remain "all possible assistance and care."

DIFFICULTIES CITED
Lin commented upon the "many difficulties" the men are likely to encounter. He said China "is an economically backward country" and does not have the living standards to which the men were accustomed in their native lands.

At the close of his statement, Lin invited comment from the men.

Lowell D. Skinner, of Akron, Ohio, told the group he was employed at a paper factory in Shantung.

Samuel D. Hawkins, of Oklahoma City, said he was studying at the Peoples University and was planning to get married in a few months. He said he was making rapid progress in learning the Chinese language.

UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP
Richard E. Tenneson, of Alden, Minn., told the group his mother had not been able to come to China.

He said the Red Cross told him it would pay all her expenses. But, he said, the U.S. State Department had refused her permission to go to China.

In addition to Hawkins, Skinner and Tenneson, the Americans remaining in Red China are listed as:

Cpl. Clarence C. Adams, Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. Howard G. Adams, Corsicana, Tex.

Sgt. Albert C. Belhomme, Ashland, Pa.

Cpl. Richard C. Corden, East Providence, R.I.

Cpt. John R. Dunn, Baltimore, Md.

Sgt. Andrew Fortuna, Ionia, Mich.

Cpl. Arlie H. Pate, Carbondale, Ill.

Sgt. Scott L. Rush, Marietta, Ga.

Sgt. Lawrence V. Sullivan, Omaha, Neb.

Pvt. James C. Vencis, Hawthorne, Calif.

Sgt. Harold H. Webb, Fort Pierce, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Cpl. William C. White, Plummerville, Ark.

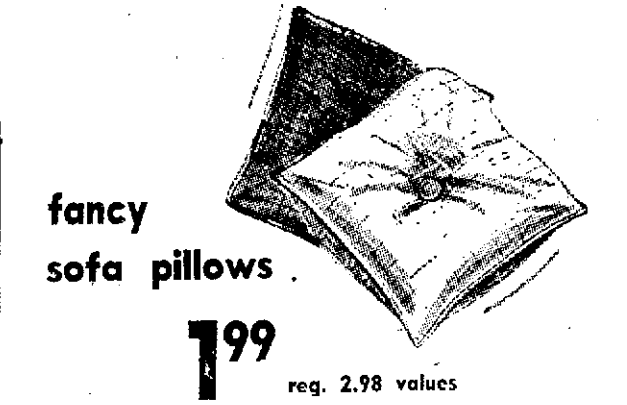
Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson, Urania, La.

Pfc. Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann, N. Y.



TIME OUT FOR MISS FONDA

Actor Henry Fonda and his 17-year-old daughter Jane take a break during rehearsals for the Omaha Community Playhouse production of "Country Girl." Fonda co-stars in the play with Dorothy McGuire. Miss Fonda won an ingenue role following an audition by telephone.—(AP Wirephoto)



fancy sofa pillows
1.99 reg. 2.98 values
Handsome Banjo Cloth woven with shining luster threads. Knife edge with welting. 14x14" square, kapok filled, button center. Nine colors: shrimp, turquoise, blue, mauve, pink, shocking pink, olive green, chartreuse, eggshell.
Zipper pillow covers. 17x17" square, in colorful drapery fabrics.....each **99c**
Buffums' Art Needlework, Fourth Floor



gossamer sheer but will last for years!

FIBERGLAS MARQUSETTE

deep ruffle Priscilla curtains

10.95 pair

Kenwisp, the sheerest Fiberglas curtains ever made, will add beauty to every room, save you dollars and precious time! Fabric with the luxurious sheer beauty of really expensive curtains, yet sturdy enough to last for many years... and they never, never need the touch of an iron! Wash and hang in 7 minutes.

ruffled priscillas

pair width 98"x81".....**10.95** pair
pair width 186"x81".....**19.98** pair
pair width 272"x81".....**32.95** pair

tailored panels:

single width 42"x81".....**2.95**

Buffums' Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

Little Emotion Shown by Kin of Trio

By the Associated Press

The families of three turncoat Americans expressed little emotion Saturday at news the men have changed their minds about living in Red China.

There was cautious silence from some and the statement "of course it makes me very happy" from others. But there were no exuberant tears of joy from most of the kin of the men who had been discharged dishonorably for choosing to live in a Communist country rather than come home. The Red broadcast said two of the turncoats intended to go back to the United States, and one to Japan.

In Jacksonville, Tex., Mrs. Albert Griggs, mother of Lewis W. Griggs, 22, had little to say about the news.

"I had just rather wait until

he gets home," she said, "until I know something for sure."

Mrs. Jewell Bell, wife of Otto G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., said she was not surprised at the news.

In Hillsboro, Miss., E. A. Bell, Otto's 55-year-old father, said it's the "best news I've ever had."

And at Monticello, Ark., Mrs. Chester Green, mother of William A. Cowart, 22, said she was happy her son had decided to leave Communist China.

Told of the Red broadcast report he had elected to go to Japan rather than back home, Mrs. Green said:

"I'd rather see him go anywhere than stay in China."

Red China's announcement that it has given permission for the three American "turncoat" prisoners to go home was

viewed in Washington Saturday night as either a propaganda move or designed to grind Peiping's axe in some so-far-hidden way.

Prevailing opinion seemed to be that the Communist Chinese regime was trying to picture itself before the world as a benevolent one, not a nation of jailers. Some suspicion was expressed

that the Communist leaders were seeking to send prisoners back in the hope they would serve Communist purposes in this country.

Reps. Richards (D-SC) and Judd (R-Minn.) said the move has a "definite purpose" to benefit Peiping.

Sen. Case (R-SD) agreed that the Chinese no doubt

would "use it for propaganda purposes," although he said it is possible that may not have been the prime cause of the decision.

Judd, an Asian specialist on the committee, said this is a "coldblooded calculated thing. The Communists never do anything out of humanitarianism."

Investigator's Wife Slain by Gunman

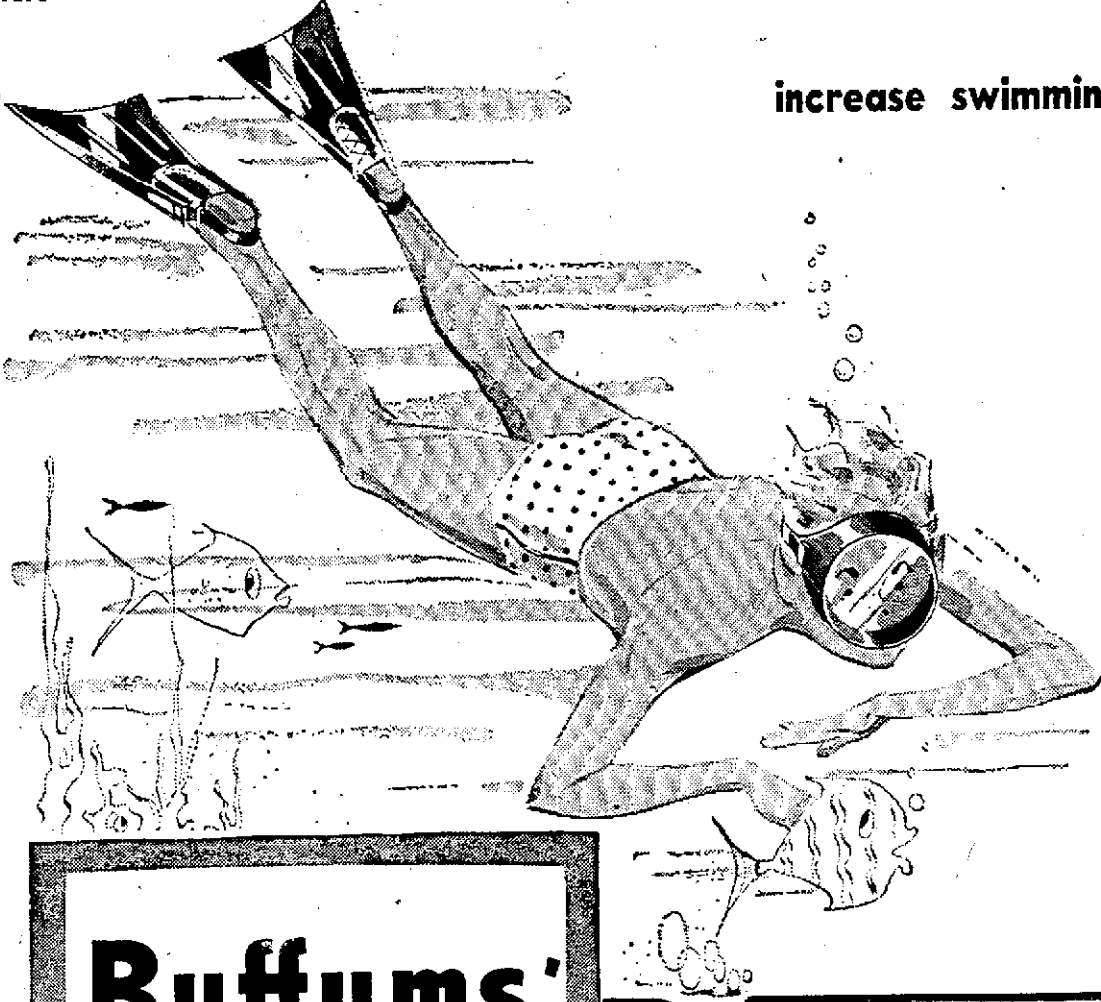
LA JARA, Colo. (AP)—The young wife of a district attorney's investigator was ambushed and slain on the front porch of her home here early Saturday a.m. as they returned from a party.

He said he believed it was "a local affair" and that the slayer was trying to kill Armijo, an in-

vestigator for District Attorney John Ira Green of the 12th Colorado Judicial District, possibly as the result of "some old grudge."

Armijo was not hit but he told police, he heard at least four shots from the alley at the rear of the couple's home.

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



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Voit swim kit set

3.95 small size

including fins and mask

Boys and girls! You'll gain confidence

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Developing your own stroke and kick

is very easy with Swim-Fins.

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underwater with the fish actually

swimming around you! Made of soft,

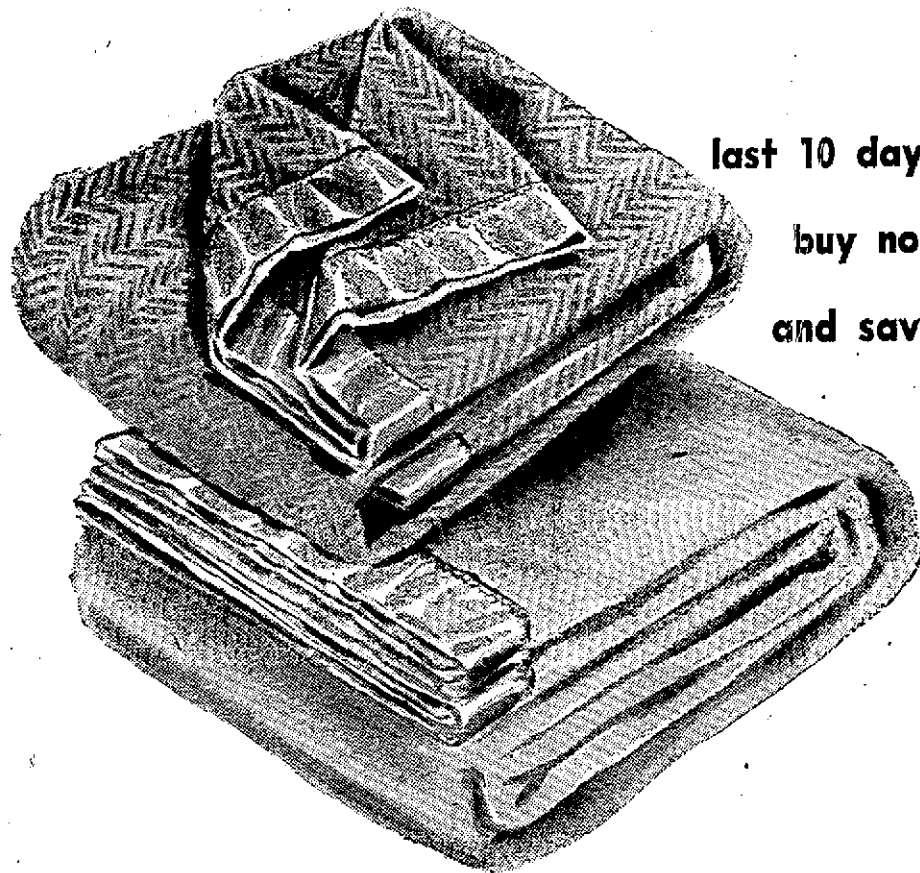
resilient rubber. The feather edge and the

wide face fitting flange fits any shape face

without leaking, lens is shatterproof plastic.

Medium and large sizes, 4.95

Buffums' Toys, Lower Level



last 10 days!

buy now

and save!

all-wool KENWOOD blankets

Kenwood's "SHARON"

twin size, reg. 17.95 **15.95**

double size, reg. 19.95 **17.95**

Kenwood's "CHEVRON"

twin size, reg. 19.95 **17.95**

double size, reg. 24.95 **21.95**

Say goodbye to blankets that weigh you down with a Kenwood blanket. These pure wool blankets wash season after season and retain all their warmth. Select the plain weave "Sharon" from one of our choice decorator colors. The "Chevron" comes in a variety of soft, luxurious colors in a fascinating weave that adds a decorator touch to your bedroom. Remember sale ends June 30th.

use our BLANKET CLUB PLAN only \$1 week
NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO CARRYING CHARGE

Take advantage of our advance blanket sale savings. Buy your long term blankets at these savings. Take them home immediately under our convenient Blanket Club Plan and pay later. Choose one of these two luxurious Kenwood wool blankets.



Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

FREE 1.50 LAUNDERING OFFER by Nuway Laundry of Long Beach. Kenwood blankets purchased at Buffums' will be laundered free at any time within a year. You receive a laundering certificate with each blanket.

Save This Ad for Future Use
FOR ONE DAY FREE DELIVERY OF
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Call DICK KING, Gen'l. Mgr.
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455 W. 6TH ST., SAN PEDRO
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OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

capri poplin slim jims

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1.99

Fun to wear and care
for poplin, long, slim
and tapered; your
choice of black, navy,
hot pink, lime and
beige; sizes 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood
Campus Shop,
Second Floor



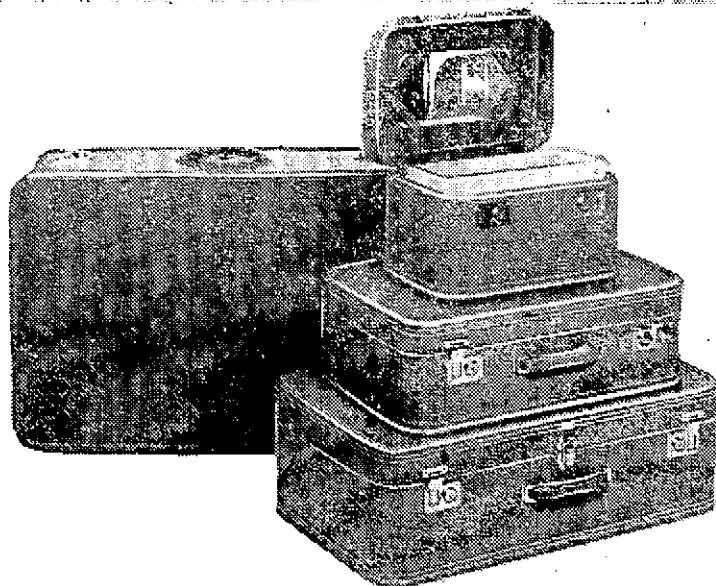
special purchase of colorful SPORTSWEAR

for big and little sister
at prices Mom will like

Fun is more fun when they're dressed for it, and
buying is more fun at May Co. Sale prices. Get
Levi Strauss pastel denim jeans to mix-match
with colorful cotton poplin, for little daughters
from size 3 to size 14.

- a. Levi Strauss Sanforized denim
jeans, western style pockets, side
zippers; in shrimp or maize.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 3.98 **1.69**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 3.98 **1.69**
- b. Sleeveless blouse, cotton poplin
with convertible collar; tangerine
or blue.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 1.98 **99c**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.98 **99c**
- c. Halter top, cotton poplin, tan-
gerine or blue, elasticized back.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 1.59 **79c**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.25 **62c**
- d. Shorts, cotton poplin, tangerine
or blue; 2 pockets, elasticized back.
Sizes 7-14, reg. 1.98 **99c**
Sizes 3-6x, reg. 1.98 **99c**

May Co. Lakewood Girls' Wear and PUNCH & JUDY
Shop, Second Floor



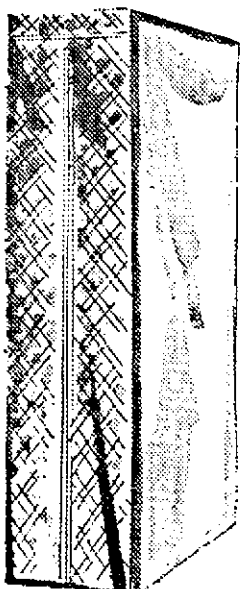
our annual sale of arflite de luxe luggage

Durable washable plastic covers in evergreen or powder blue, 1-pc.
bentwood frame, veneer panels, triple stitched bumper edges, die-
cast hasp locks, comfort grip handles, rayon taffeta linings, quilted
bottom, tie tapes.

16.95 21" Week-end cases	12.95
19.95 Train cases	15.95
29.95 26" Pullman cases	22.50
34.95 29" Pullman cases	25.75

*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Luggage, Downstairs



garment bag,
holds 14
garments

Reg. 2.50-2.98

97c

Anniversary Sale saving on this
important closet accessory;
quilted plastic fronts, full zip-
pers; decorator shades of wine,
green and blue.

May Co. Lakewood Notions,
Street Floor



our fashion cotton with a long torso

Reg. 3.98
special price

2.88

A washable summer cotton designed on the lean
lithe lines that are so becoming; all-over flower
print in vivid pink or aqua on jet black; sizes 10-20.

May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

tall cool cotton for the girl 5'7" or over

special value

15.00

Size-tested for the typical tall girl; smart wrinkle-
resistant cotton with full skirt, cowl neckline, rhine-
stones; black and white print; sizes 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood Tall Shop, Second Floor

barbizon slips in nylon/dacron crepe

reg. 5.95

3.99

Lovely no-iron fabric with nylon embroidery trim;
white or pink, slim princess lines; order your dress
size; miss, 12-20; lady, 38-42; little lady, 14 1/2-22 1/2;
little miss, 9-15.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

4 Spend 3 Days in H-Shelter

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The first American family to live three days in a tight, underground H-bomb shelter came out Saturday night and told civil defense officials their worst problems were humidity and odors.

The Christmas family crawled through an escape hatch into the back yard of their home to be greeted by Dr. W. P. Bonin, who gave them a thorough medical examination, just as he had done before the family went in the bomb shelter last Wednesday. He found them in excellent physical condition.

Their mental condition was surprisingly good. Dr. Bonin said of the family—John R. Christmas, 36, his wife, Dorothy, 40, and their children, Stanley, 13, and Mary Louise, 11. He noted a little irritation of the eyes and a little change in their blood pressure.

The eye irritation was blamed on the high humidity. Their higher blood pressure was caused, the doctor said, by humidity and the excitement of coming out of the shelter. The eyes of the children showed more irritation than those of the adults.

The Christmas family was greeted on emerging by a battery of newsreel cameramen and reporters, city and civil defense officials and the youngest member of the family, Jan. 5, who was considered too young to participate in the test.

"It certainly was not a luxury compared to our normal living standards, but people in a normal state of health can endure it quite comfortably," Christmas said.

"The hardest part of the whole thing was trying to cook a meal and keep the family out from under my feet," said Mrs. Christmas. "But of course that's a lot like it is at home."

Except for not having to contend with the problem of atomic contamination in their air intake pipe, the Christmases tried to live exactly as they would in a real attack. But the emphasis in the test was on air, even though there was no danger of its being radioactive.

The first four hours they spent in the shelter, the humidity jumped from 80 per cent to 96 per cent. Christmas found that by operating his hand air pump for 20 minutes every two hours, he could get the humidity back to about 80 per cent. He added:

"As I see it, the problem of morale is just as important in case of war as anything else. This shelter certainly would be something that would lift people's morale if they dropped an atomic bomb might be dropped in the area."

Ike's Budget Hard to Cut in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't be remembered for its budget-cutting record.

It's having considerable trouble trimming big amounts from funds requested by President Eisenhower to run the government for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President's budget is what his followers describe as "tight." They say it is hard to cut.

With all but two of the big annual appropriation bills already passed by the House, the President's requests for new money have been trimmed approximately \$1,400,000,000. That's about 3 per cent, a far cry from some deep cuts made by previous congresses.

However, it compares favorably with the 3.4 per cent cut made last year by Congress on a smaller budget.

A large part of the claimed reduction made this year by the House is in what critics call the "phony" category, including transfers of funds or other book-keeping transactions.

Current signs are that before the money bills finally reach the President, the reductions already made by the House will be considerably less.

Decorated Flier Killed in Jet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A naval reserve pilot was burned to death Saturday when a Navy panther jet plane crashed near Port Columbus.

The pilot was Lt. Cmdr. Herbert A. Bonner, 32, a high school math teacher at Uhrichsville, Ohio. He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War where he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star. Bonner was married but had no children.

Witnesses said the pilot tried to miss homes in the area by skimming over treetops and finally crashed into a wooded area less than a half mile from the end of the runway.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

SEALY mattresses and box springs at large savings

Big special purchase for our great Anniversary Sale brings you Sealy's regular, nationally famous constructions and fine tickings at 1/3 off. Limited quantities of each item in twin and full sizes.

SEALY medium tension mattress with foam rubber cushioning

- 200-coil tempered unit
- prebuilt, no-sag borders
- layers of felt and insulation
- ventilators, strap handles
- fancy woven wide stripe ticking
- full or twin size

44.95 Specifications
29.88

no down, 5.00 a month

44.95 value matching box spring 29.88

SEALY extra firm mattress with foam rubber cushioning

- 252-coil extra firm tempered unit
- heavy backed, vertical stitched borders
- hundreds of ventilator eyelets
- long-wearing, 8-oz. attractive ticking
- full or twin size

59.95 Specifications
39.88

no down, 5.00 a month

59.95 value matching box spring 39.88

SEALY firm tension mattress with foam rubber cushioning

- 220-coil firm tempered unit
- vertical stitched, prebuilt borders
- foam rubber cushioning on one side
- generous layers of felt insulation
- sturdy cord handles, ventilators
- rayon damask wide striped ticking

52.50 Specifications
34.88

no down, 5.00 a month

52.50 value matching box spring 34.88

SEALY 837 muslin pocketed coil innerspring mattress

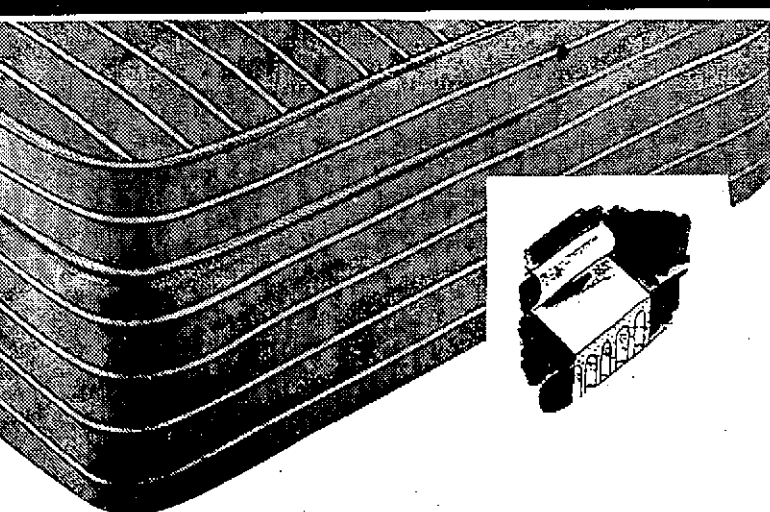
- 837 springs, each individually wrapped
- layers and layers of quality cotton felt
- ventilators, cord handles, stitched borders
- posture perfect support
- smart, durable grey striped ticking
- full or twin size

74.95 Specifications
49.88

no down, 5.00 a month

74.95 value matching box spring 49.88

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.



SEALY 100% foam rubber twin-size mattress and box spring set

- full 4 1/2" foam rubber mattress, deeply resilient
- mattress never needs turning, is odorless
- millions of air cells provide good circulation
- smartly tailored in rose striped ticking
- set includes a 10" matching, supporting box spring

105.00 Specifications
69.88

no down, 5.00 a month

135.00 value full size 89.88

budget special ... innerspring mattress with pre-built border

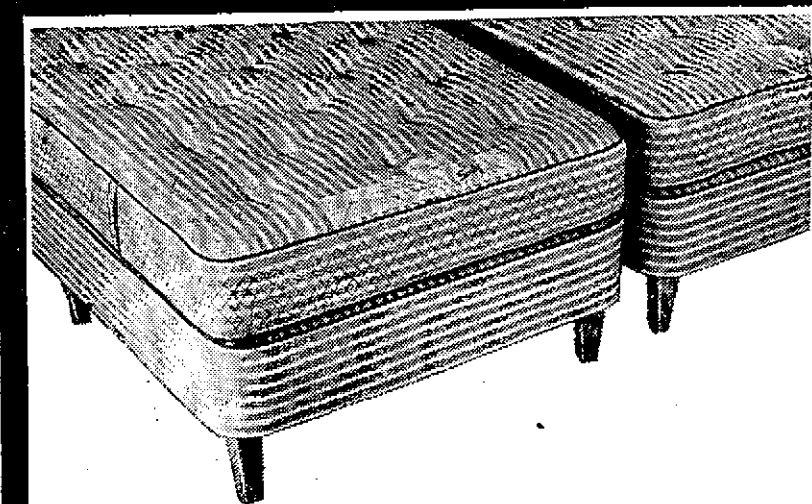
24.88

no down, 5.00 a month

- firm comfort, resilient support
- no-sag, pre-built borders, tapered edges
- handles, ventilators, button-tufted detailing
- attractive woven stripe ticking
- full or twin size

37.50 value matching box springs 24.88

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment
Third Floor



SEALY 6-piece hollywood twin-size ensemble

- set includes: 2 foam cushioned mattresses
- 2 matching foundation box springs, steel coil
- 2 sets of smoothly tapered and finished wood legs
- all tailored in durable tan and white ticking
- ideal in the guest room, den or living room

149.00 Specifications
Complete

99.00

no down, 6.25 mo.

One set only, separately priced at only 52.95

Have Your
Double Breasted
SUIT
RESTYLED
to the new
Single Breasted

James J. Marshall
Exclusive Tailors
324 Pine Ave. Ph. 65-3118

OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30...THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

see
scores
of
new
items

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

EXTRA
SPECIAL
VALUES
HURRY
COME
IN AT
9:30
SHARP
FOR
THESE
THEY
WON'T
LAST

sorry
no mail
or phone
orders on
any item
on this
page
all
quantities
limited



plaid cotton shorts
Reg. 1.95 **89c**
• Washable cotton, assorted plaids
• Well made, cuffs and pockets
• Vacation specials, sizes 10-16
May Co. Lakewood—Campus Shop
Second Floor



tailored blouses
2.95 value **89c**
• Long and short sleeves in group
• Washable rayon, sizes 32-38
• Green, toast, navy, orange, yellow, white
May Co. Lakewood—Sports Accessories
Second Floor



fully lined dusters
12.95 values **6.66**
• Linen in black, navy or beige
• Rayon shantung in black or navy
• Fully lined, spectacular value, 10-18
May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Coats
Street Floor



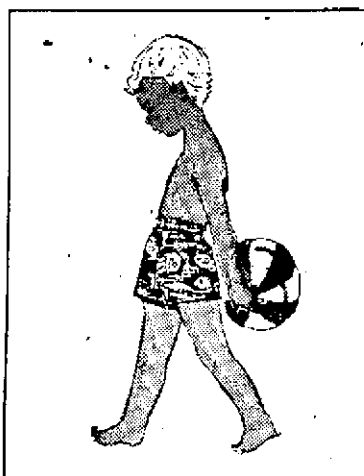
bali bra close-out
Reg. 1.50-2.50 **89c**
• Sale of discontinued colors only
• Nylon bras in black; cotton in peach
• 32-36 A, B, C; 38 B, C
May Co. Lakewood—Corsets and Bras
Second Floor



cotton print duster
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**
• "Courtin' in the rain" design
• Button front, yoke back, 2 pockets
• Pink, maize, aqua, sizes 12-20
May Co. Lakewood—Misses' Robes
Street Floor



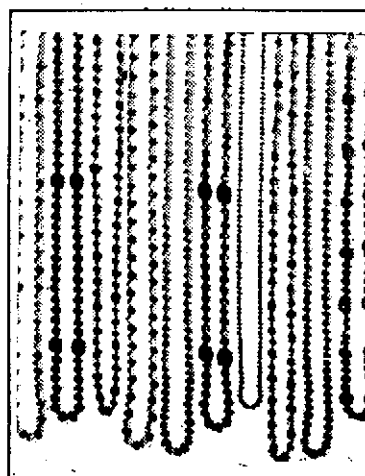
girls' washable shorts
Reg. 1.98-2.50 **1.00**
• Cotton tailored shorts, pockets
• Elasticized back, cuffs, asst. colors
• Other shorts in various colors, fabrics
May Co. Lakewood—Girls' Shop
Second Floor



boys' boxer shorts
Reg. 1.98 **88c**
• Gripper style, elastic waist-band
• Assorted fabrics and colors
• And 1-3 with suspenders; jr. sizes 3-6
May Co. Lakewood—Punch & Judy Shop
Second Floor



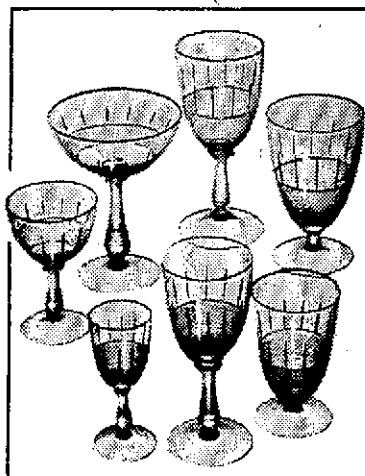
sleeveless blouses
2.95 value **1.00**
• New low price
• Washable cotton broadcloth
• Assortment of styles, prints, sizes 32-38
May Co. Lakewood—Budget Blouses
Street Floor



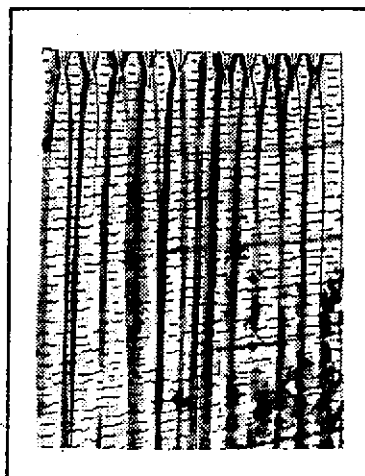
colorful beaded ropes
Reg. 1.00-1.95 **55c***
2/1.00*
• Wonderful summer styles
• Long 30" lengths, dazzling
• White, multicolor pinks, yellows, blues
*Plus 10% federal excise tax
May Co. Lakewood—Costume Jewelry
Street Floor



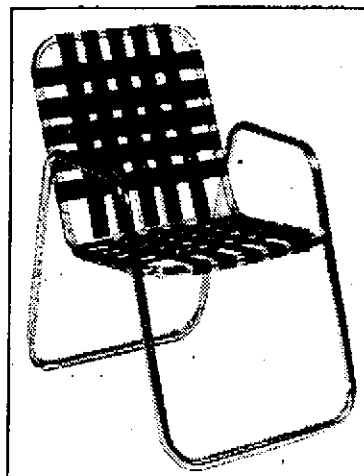
size 38-44 blouse
4.95 value **1.99**
• Rayon acetate pongee with silk look
• Multicolor print on natural ground
• Styled for the fuller figure, sizes 38-44
May Co. Lakewood—Women's Sportswear—Second Floor



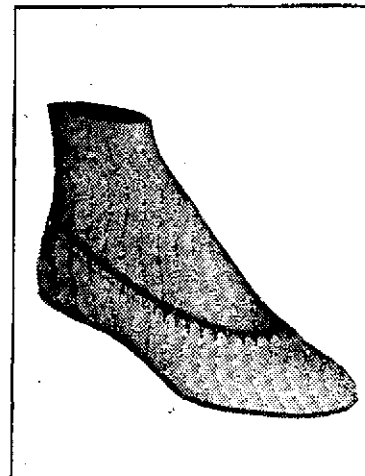
imported stemware
1.50 value each **59c**
• Hand-cut Bavarian crystal glass
• Goblets, champagnes, clarets, cocktails, cordials
• Cordials, juices, ice teas, in "Waterford"
May Co. Lakewood—Glassware
Third Floor



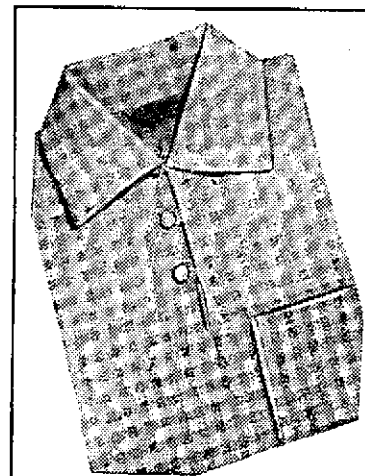
chromspun panels
Reg. 2.95 each **1.49**
• Textured chromspun with lurex stripe
• Champagnes, white, eggshell, gold, green
• 42" wide, 81" long, for any room
May Co. Lakewood—Curtains
Third Floor



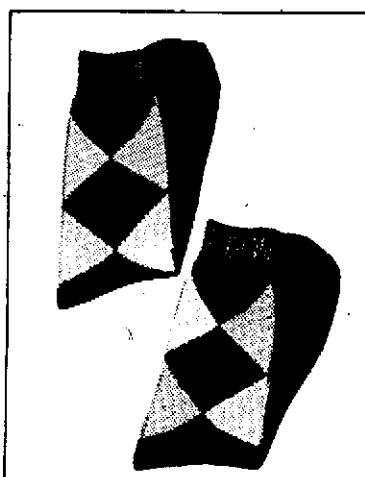
aluminum stack chairs
12.95 value **6.99**
• Strong featherweight polished aluminum
• Webbed plastic seats, green, yellow or green and yellow
• Chairs stack easily for storage
May Co. Lakewood—Patio Furniture
Third Floor



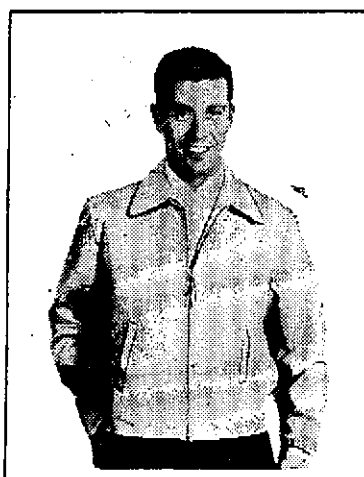
crushed kid flat
Reg. 3.95 **1.97**
• Soft little skimmer, leather insole
• Elasticized gold thread or floral trim
• Pastels in kid, black or red in velvet
May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Shoes
Street Floor



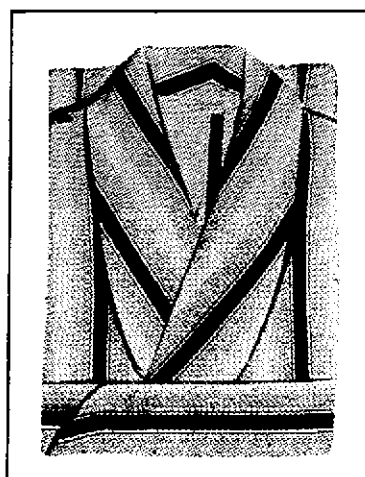
boys' gingham shirts
2.95 value **1.00**
• Dan River wrinkle-shed gingham
• Popover style in colorful checks
• Pink, blue, helio, maize, tan, white, 6-16
May Co. Lakewood—Boys' Wear
Second Floor



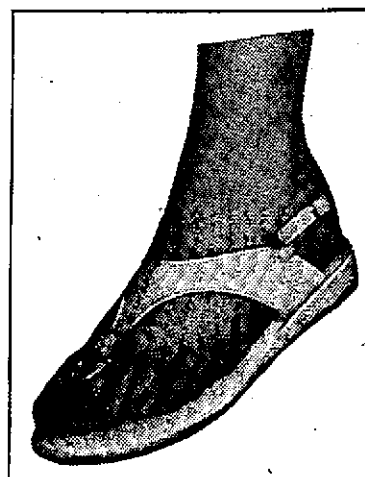
men's stretch argyles
1.50 value 6/5.29 **89c**
• Helanca nylon blended with cotton
• One size fits every foot, 9 1/2-13
• Navy, brown, black, grey, green, light blue
May Co. Lakewood—Men's Furnishings
Street Floor



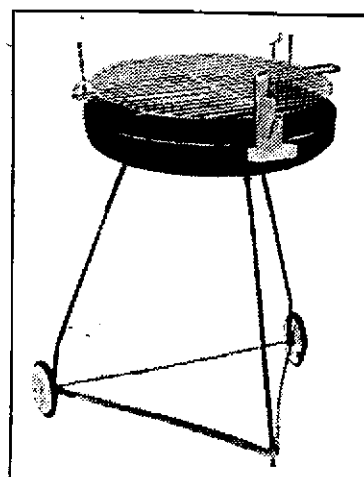
rayon gab. jackets
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**
• Crease-resistant spot-repellent
• Zipper front, 2 side pockets
• Grey, tan, navy, brown, S-M-L
May Co. Lakewood—Sportswear
Street Floor



men's seersucker robes
6.95 value **3.33**
• Vat-dyed, require no ironing
• Deep shawl collars, 3 pockets
• Smart new patterns, S-M-L-XL
May Co. Lakewood—Men's Robes
Street Floor



summer thong sandal
Reg. 4.95 **2.97**
• Leather soles, air foam insoles
• White, lt. blue, champagne or pink
• Sizes 4-9 in medium widths only
May Co. Lakewood—Better Casuals
Street Floor



port. barbecue brazier
Reg. 19.95 **7.77**
• Heavy gauge steel bowl, 18" diameter
• Chrome grid adjusts to 3 levels
• Set on wheels; use indoors or out
May Co. Lakewood—Housewares
Downstairs

ENTRIES POURING IN

Soapbox Derby May Draw 500 Whizzers

Entries pour in for the Long Beach area elimination contest for the 1955 National Soap Box Derby.

Five hundred boys in cars they have made themselves are expected to take part in the Long Beach area contest.

Heat trials for the area race will be July 23 over the race course on Redondo Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The finals will be the following day.

The young contestants and their cars will parade through downtown streets July 28.

National finals will be Aug. 14 at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio.

Local sponsors are 32 Chevrolet dealers of the area and the Independent Press-Telegram. Co-chairmen are Ross Phillips, automobile editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, and Dave Davis, salesman for the Beach City Chevrolet Co.

Contestants must be not less than 11 and not more than 15 the day of the big race. They must build their cars themselves. Boy and car must not weigh more than 250 pounds.

To enter, a boy accompanied by parent or guardian may fill out a blank at a Chevrolet agency. The boy and the parent or guardian must sign giving permission for him to race. Each boy also must have a sponsor.

Cars must be built in accordance with specifications listed in the official rule book. The book, given the boy when he enters the contest, also contains suggestions and illustrations to help him build his car.

The local winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Akron for the finals.

There also will be trophies and merchandise awards donated by local merchants for heat winners here. The national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trophy. Boys who place second through 10th also receive scholarships, trophies and merchandise awards.

Garry Miller of Lynwood, who won last year's Long Beach area race, placed second at Akron. He is not eligible to race again.

A motion picture, "Boys A-Building" about the Akron race was shown to the advertising club at luncheon last week at the Lafayette. Gary Miller was interviewed and also appeared prominently in the race sequence in the movie.

Wiley Urges H-Test Invitations to Reds

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley proposed Saturday night that the United States by parent or guardian may fill out a blank at a Chevrolet agency. The boy and the parent or guardian must sign giving permission for him to race. Each boy also must have a sponsor.

Wiley said he thought Communist observers should be invited to the next thermonuclear tests because "there is much evidence... that the leaders of the Soviet Union, and the especially insulated leaders of the Peiping government, very definitely do not understand that they are playing around with matches near a fuse which, if lit, might disintegrate them and much of mankind."

RACING SKELETON

Placing a rib in framework of his new Soap Box Derby racer is Billy Scott, 14, of 2524 Cedar Ave. Billy won a heat in last year's Long Beach preliminaries and will race here again July 29.

Case Next With UAW

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—One Wis. Saturday as a special tar of the CIO United Auto Workers got in a move to get a guarantors' top wage negotiators singled out for 100,000 farm-out the J. I. Case Co., Racine, equipment workers.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



32nd ANNIVERSARY

SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

washable summer cottons
49c-59c values **33¢ yd.**

Dazzling, eye-catching variety, all outstanding quality, at savings we can offer only during our June Anniversary Sale.

- Washable wrinkle-resistant prints
- Novelty printed seersuckers
- High-count percale prints
- Amusing tropical patterns
- Washable broadcloth prints
- Colorful skirting novelties
- Woven gingham plaids

Dress Fabric Jamboree

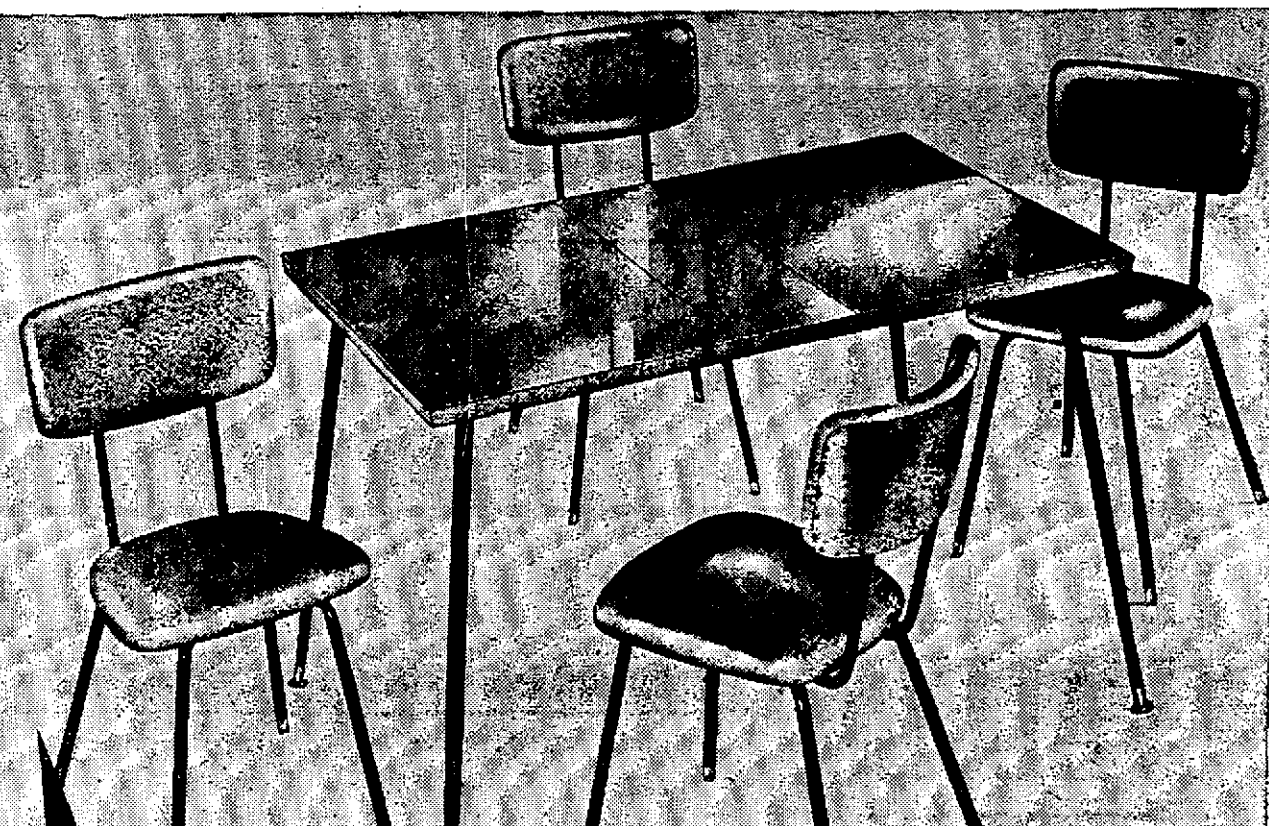
PURE SILK PONGEE PRINTS Reg. 2.95 By famous Cohama; special purchase. Rich all-overs, spaced designs, florals, monotonies, 36" wide.	1.77 yd.
NEW RAYON DRESS PRINTS Reg. 1.00-1.39 Exciting hand-screened taffetas, hand-washable acetate florals, taffetized silky slub prints, Bem-borg sheers, 42-45" wide.	77c yd.
SUNNY CORNER RAYON LINEN Reg. 1.29 Burlington's linen-weave rayon fashion fabric; complete color range, white through black, 45" wide.	94c yd.
MIRACLES, FASHION BLENDS Reg. 1.19-1.49 Orlon-and-nylon puckered checks, puckered nylon prints, nylon chiffon prints, woven nylon dots, 45" wide.	87c yd.
THICK, THIRSTY TERRY CLOTH Reg. 1.25 Fine full-bodied heavyweight terry in pink, lt. blue, copen, lime, coral, green, yellow, aqua, melon; 36" wide.	94c yd.
72" 100% NYLON NETS Reg. 79c yd. Top quality, frothy but sturdy white, pastels, lights, vivids, mediums, darks and black, full 72" wide.	49c yd.

May Co. Lakewood Yardage, Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

32ND MAY CO. ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



5-pc. wrought iron dinette set

reg. 89.95

49.88

Handsome modern set in de luxe decorator colors; 30x40" table top extends to 48", heat and stain-resistant. Black tubing legs with steel slides; top simulates walnut, knotty pine, birch; chair colors in flame, mint, sand. Save 40.07.

3-pc. dinette set

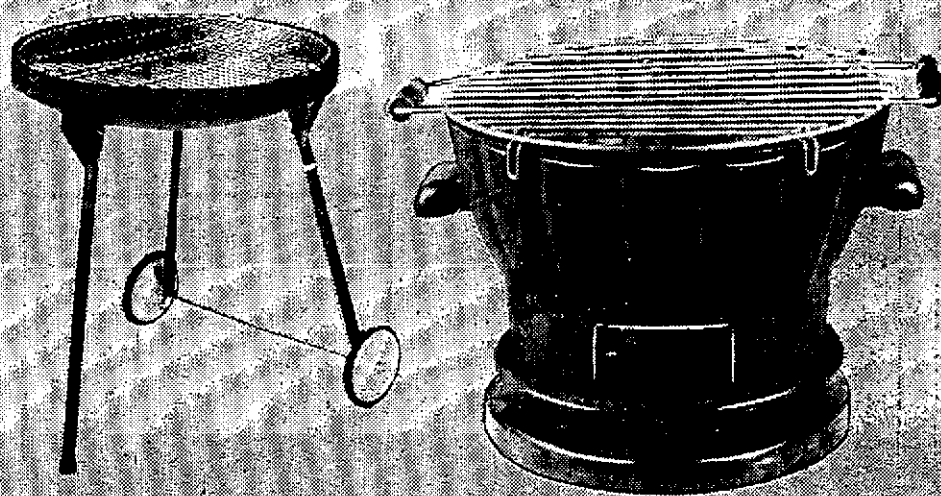
reg. 44.95

29.95

24x36 table top in punish-proof plastic; with chrome legs, green top with two matching heavily padded chairs upholstered in long-wearing plastic.

May Co. Lakewood—Chrome Furniture—Downstairs

SPECIAL
VALUES
FOR
THE
HOME



brazier barbecue

reg. 19.95

11.49

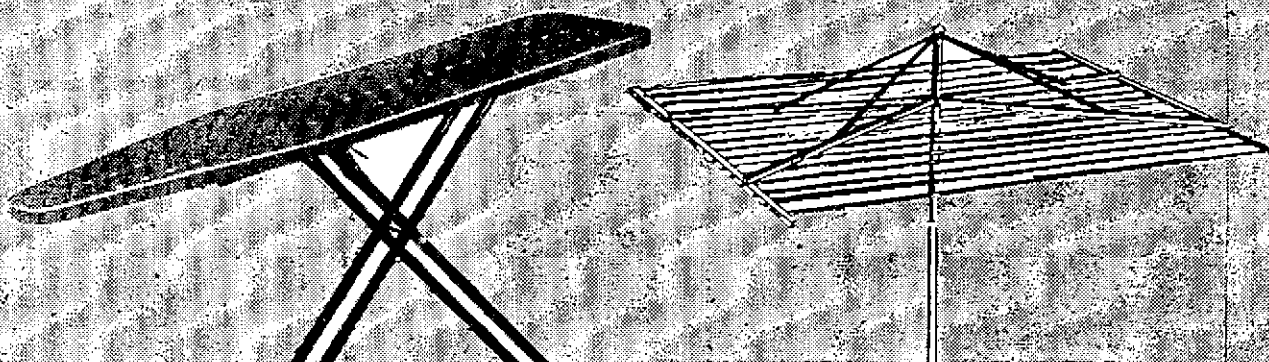
Convenient waist-high brazier barbecue with 24" diameter bowl, chrome grill. Equipped with wheels and fold-away legs for easy moving and storage.

portable hibachi

reg. 19.95

8.99

Portable charcoal brazier with cast iron body, wood handles and base. Use at home in the patio, at the beach, on picnics; uses little fuel for cooking.



adjustable ironing bd.

reg. 11.95

6.99

Adjustable to 6 positions for easier ironing, sitting down or standing up; cool ventilated top; all-steel construction; folds for storage.

3.98 Foam pad and cover **2.69**

straight line dryer

reg. 22.98

16.99

26 parallel plastic lines, will hold 20 sheets or 6 wash loads; rustless metal pole, complete with ground box. Washday work and space saver.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders L. B. 39-2411, ME 3-0111.

Hours Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 — Monday, 9:30 to 9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY co

LAKEWOOD

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

ZENITH — \$40 OFF

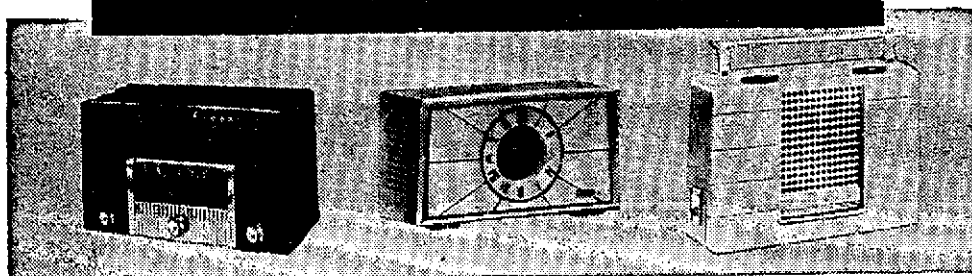


21-inch
de luxe console

- Famous Zenith quality
- De luxe mahogany console
- Aluminized Cinebeam picture tube
- Filtered Cine-lens screen
- Extra large speaker
- Model M2250R
- Limited quantity only

was 269.95, now **229.88**
no down payment — 14.75 monthly

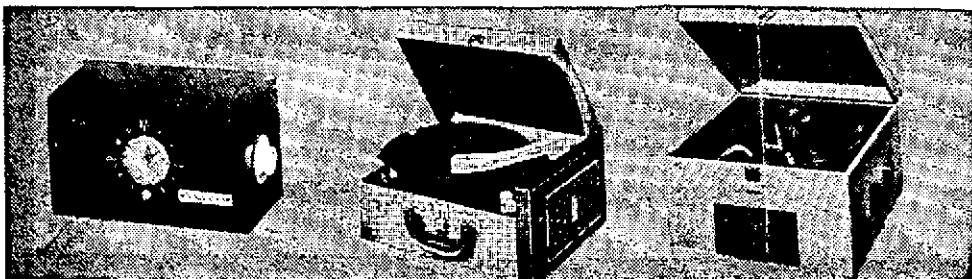
RADIOS, PHONOS, ETC.



RCA-VICTOR
de luxe radio
29.88 was 41.95
Console sound in a wonderful table model. Phono jack in back, extra large built-in antenna, long life tubes. In choice of red, black or ivory. Model 5X560.
nothing down—\$5 monthly

WEBCOR clock radio
29.77 was 44.95
Does everything! Turns on or off automatically. Has phono jack, tape recorder jack, appliance outlet. Telechron clock. Ivory, green, grey or burgundy. 3.00.
nothing down—\$5 monthly

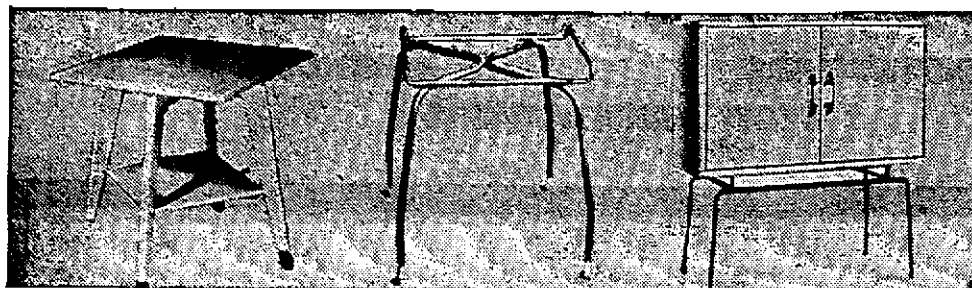
PHILCO portable with flashlight
19.88 was 24.95
A wonderful portable with flashlight beam from one end in case of emergency! Large speaker, lightweight case. Batteries 4.10 extra. 660E. Ebony.



SONORA clock radio
19.88 29.95 value
Fabulous buy! Stunning new clock radio in rich maroon plastic cabinet. Wakes you to music automatically.

PHILCO 3-speed phono.
29.88 was 42.50
De luxe 3-speed phonograph with 5-inch speaker, tone and volume controls. Attractive 2-tone luggage style case. Model 1334.

PHILCO automatic phono.
49.88 was 65.95
Complete automatic 3-speed phonograph at a super-sensational price. Luggage style case. Plus 45 rpm spindle. 4.95. 1340.



swivel TV table, casters
8.98 14.95 value
Swivel top table on hardwood casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone. 22"x24" top. Handy shelf. Model 500. (Blond, 10.98).

wrought iron TV stand
5.99 12.95 value
Sturdy new wrought iron TV stand on easy-glide casters. Adjustable top fits all size table models. Jet black wrought iron.

PHILCO radio-phono
148.88 was 249.95
De luxe radio phonograph on wrought iron legs. Standard plus special service band radio. 3-speed automatic phono. Blond cabinet on legs. Model 1753L.

SALE

limited time offer...

1955 FRIGIDAIRE

\$70 OFF — 10.3 CU. FT.

brand new de luxe refrigerator-freezer



was **369.95,**

now **\$299⁸⁸**

- Giant 10.3 cu. ft. capacity
- Separately insulated true food freezer
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section
- Handy storage space in the door
- Twin gliding hydrators
- Double easy Quickcube ice trays (touch the handle, tray slides out; lift the lever, cubes pop out)
- 5-year Frigidaire Protection Plan

**No Down Payment—
17.50 Monthly**

One of the most sensational values in a national brand refrigerator ever offered! It's a brand new Frigidaire at \$70 off—but for a limited time only. You've got to see it to believe it. This isn't some off brand or old model, it's a 1955 current de luxe model, with separately insulated freezer, door shelves and dozens of other fine features. Come see it at May Co. today and save! Model CDV103S.

LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE DESPITE OUR LOW SALE PRICE

May Co. Lakewood Refrigerators, Downstairs

Princess, 14, Tycoon, 75, Honeymoon in Alps

LUCCA, Italy (AP)—A 14-year-old princess whose ancestors ruled Italy honeymooned in the Swiss Alps today with a 75-year-old millionaire after a secret night wedding.

Pretty blond Lidia Maria Antonia Caracciolo di Torello, the bride, will not be 15 until July 25. She is a direct descendant of Giachino Murat, the man installed by Napoleon I as King of Italy and Prince of Naples.

The old man who won a teen-

age marriage is Count Aubry William Tealdi, philanthropist, amateur botanist and possessor of a fortune estimated at 11 million dollars. Of Swiss ancestry, he has wide holdings in Switzerland and in Italy.

Ten months ago he became a widower when his first wife, the former Elizabeth Caruthers of London, died in Switzerland. They were childless.

How the count and his young bride met is known only to the

family. The two are interested in plant study and the local belief is that it was on a botany field trip.

Papal dispensation was obtained for the wedding because of the bride's age and the fact that the groom is Protestant. Even then the marriage plans did not leak out.

Dusk fell and the bells tolled the "Ave Maria" at the little church of Monte San Quirico, outside this walled city last

Thursday night. So well had the secret been kept that not an outsider was present.

The bride arrived, clad in a smartly tailored blue suit with her blond hair tied back by a ribbon. The groom wore a plain black suit and carried white gloves.

Only close relatives had been invited. Not even intimate friends knew what was planned. Aside from the priest who performed the ceremony, Father

Isidoro, provincial prior of the Capuchin friars, the only non-relative present was the church sexton.

The ceremony was simple and brief. Immediately afterward, bride and groom slipped away. They are honeymooning in a remote part of the Swiss Alps—just where is secret.

After the honeymoon they will reside in the groom's luxurious villa, once the property of Paulina Bonaparte, Napoleon's sister. It is on a lovely hill overlooking the Serchio River near here.

The princess, born in Rome, has been living with her mother near here.

Admiral Praises A-Powered Sub

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rear Adm. Ernest P. Forrestel said Saturday that the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus exceeded expectations in its test runs and naval officers plan to build three more subs with even better power plants.

Adm. Forrestel, commandant of the 9th Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., spoke to the Kansas City chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

LONG BEACH—It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet Dr. Brisson tells you he treats piles and rectal disorders without drugs, surgery or loss of time from work. Symptoms found with piles are headaches, backaches, legaches and a full feeling in the rectum. It is not necessary for you to suffer any longer. Examination given. Your trouble explained. Dr. E. J. Brisson, D.C., Ph.C., 219 E. 10th St. Phone 64-8545, Long Beach.

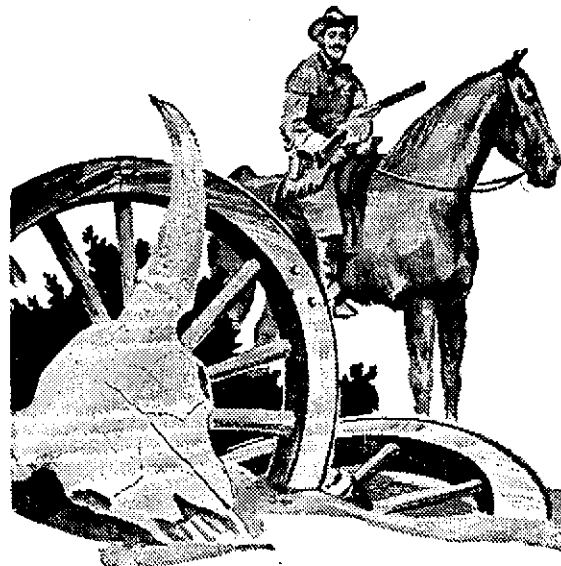
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Senate Demos to Ask Boost in Jet Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators Saturday planned a new attempt to increase the Eisenhower defense program. They want to add 200 million dollars to the funds for supersonic jet fighters.

Pending before the senate is a \$31,836,521,336 defense money bill, slated for passage Monday. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said the added funds for fighters probably would be proposed by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force.

Under pressure from Democratic senators, the Defense Department recently asked a 736 million dollar boost in funds to speed up production of B52 jet bombers. The request was approved by both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

This move came after some legislators contended that recent Soviet air displays indicated that red air power was challenging U. S. supremacy.

No opposition to the increase for B-52's is expected in the Senate but the extra 200 millions for fighters is certain to cause a dispute. Gen Nathan F. Twining, top Air Force commander, and civilian leaders of the Pentagon testified they do not need more money for fighters.

They said fighter production had been under study for more than a year and that if added funds could be used they would come back to Congress later.

Brooks Sees More Action on Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), an influential legislator on military affairs, predicted Saturday that the House will get another chance to vote on creation of a military reserve force.

Brooks is chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which drafted a reserve measure that has been shelved. He told newsmen his group will take new action in response to President Eisenhower's latest appeal.

"We have to get out some kind of bill," he said. "I don't see how we can fail to act in view of the plea of the President."

He said he intends to rewrite a measure, just about killed by the House last month because an anti-segregation amendment was written into it.

Asked if the anti-segregation issue would not throttle any new bill, just as it did the old, Brooks replied:

"If other issues are going to be injected into defense legislation, it's time the country found out about it."

Martial Law Seen if U.S. Ever Bombed

By DOUGLAS E. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—America can count on a form of temporary military dictatorship if the nation ever is saturated with hydrogen-age destruction.

Perhaps that is the one outstanding fact that emerged from Operation Alert—the massive, three-day civil defense test touched off this week by mock nuclear devastation of 58 American cities.

Confronted in the exercise by "more complications . . . than I ever believed possible," President Eisenhower decided in this test run that it was necessary to proclaim an imagined state of martial law for the nation—until Congress could meet and "normal channels of governmental control and action" could be re-established.

That adds up to some kind of military dictatorship.

D. C. Mission's Hymn-Playing Recorder Stolen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thieves broke into the Union Central Mission here and stole a tape recorder which plays hymns on the mission carillon.

Mission Director Dr. Herbert E. Eberhardt said he hopes the burglars will play the hymns and "That their consciences will hurt them enough to make them repent and return them."

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Pre-shrunk, needs no ironing. Dries quickly. Guaranteed for 1 year. Features shadow panel. Sizes 32-40. White.



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The loveliest, fullest skirts in quality cottons—Skirts for which you'd expect to pay much more—and look at the tiny price! All 100% tubbable.



Girls' 100% Orlon CARDIGAN SWEATERS

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Beautiful pastel sweaters . . . light enough for summer, wear, warm enough for fall. Sizes 7 to 14. (Sorry, no phone orders.)



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Family size 4½-qt. capacity electric cooker-fryer serves also as a bun-warmer and casserole, prepares delicious meals quickly. Easy-to-clean chrome finish, black enamel base, tight-fitting cover and automatic signal.

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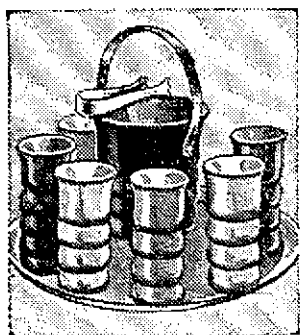


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Reg. 12.95 Metal Umbrella Tble. 33" round. Sparkling weather-resistant white enamel. **10.78**

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Reg. 5.95 White Metal Yacht Chairs. **4.78**

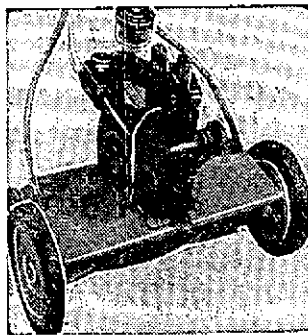


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9-piece beverage set in sparkling Anodized Aluminum in gay colors as long-lasting as the metal itself. Six 12-oz. tumblers, 2-qt. open ice bucket, ice tongs and 13½" tray.



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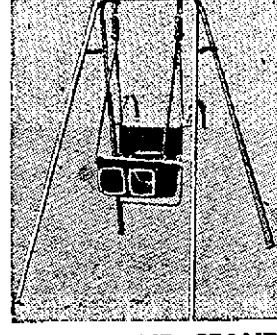
1.1-hp. Briggs-Stratton gas powered engine with chain drive, V-belt transmission. Flex-a-Matic clutch and safety release.



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Nylon tricot briefs in three styles. Fancy or tailored. White, pink, blue in sizes 5-7.

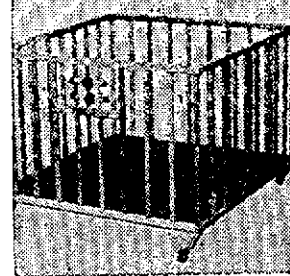


SWING AND STAND

Reg. 8.98

5.49

Auto seat swing with folding enamel steel stand. Compression safety springs, riveted construction. Save 3.46.



PLAY YARD

Reg. 14.95

12.88

Fully reinforced presswood floor, stands 6" high on casters. Natural wood finished . . . Play Yard Pad, reversible vinyl plastic. **2.49**

GAUZE DIAPERS

2.99 value **2.48** doz.

20"x50". Pinked edge. Save 50c a dozen.

BOYS' DENIM SLACKS

Reg. 2.98 **2.66**

Sturdy 10-oz. Sanforized blue denim. Vat dyed. With zipper fly. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 4-10.

BATH TOWELS

22"x44" Special! **2 for \$1**

Excellent quality, in popular solid colors: Choice of Rose, Green, Yellow, Gray.

Face Towels, to match, 4 for \$1

Washcloth, to match, 6 for \$1

RUSTIC BBQ SET

Reg. 17.95 Sale **14.88**

6-seater. Table and two benches. Easy to assemble.

STEEL CHAISE & PAD

Reg. 12.95 **9.88**

With wheels. Folds for storage.

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36" COTTON PRINTS

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28 Only Ceramic Candy Dshs., asstd. cls.	.95	.17
15 Only Lge. Asst't Mt. Kitchen Gadgets to	.98	.17
18 Only Mtl. Planters, enam., asstd. cls.	1.98	.47
14 Pr. Only Wooden Salad Fork & Spoon	1.95	.47
49 Only Wooden 6" Salad Bowls	1.15	.47
6 Only Hand Cut Glass Trays	2.95	.87
4 Only Lazy Susan 14" pr's'd. wd. base	3.00	.87
80 Asstd. Polished Rd. wd. Souvenirs	2.95	.87
43 Asstd. Ceramic & Cut Glass Ash Trays	2.75	.87
21 Asstd. Cut Glass & Ceramic Candy Dishes	2.49	.87
19 Asstd. Kromex Serving Trays—Jam Jars, etc.	3.45	.87
57 Only Hand Pntd. Wdn. Salad Bowls	1.65	.87
2 Only Spun Alum. Waste Baskets	3.79	1.97
15 Only Wdn. Pepper Mills, natural fin.	2.50	1.97
7 Only Lge. Ceramic Ash Trays, asstd. c.	3.39	1.97
1 Group Asstd. Ceramic Giftwares	4.98	1.97
4 Pair Ceramic Candle Hldrs., asstd. c.	3.98	1.97
7 Only Large Lazy Susan Bases	5.95	1.97
Ceramics available	3.95	1.97
14 Only Sponge Mops, kitchn. helpers	4.99	1.97
21 Only Cut Crys. 2-Tier Serv. Trays	4.95	1.97
19 Only Polished Wooden Fruit Bowls	5.95	2.77
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12 Only Wdn. Salt & Peppers, lge. size	5.98	2.77
3 Only Wooden 2-Tier Serving Trays	6.95	2.77
19 Only 11-14" Wooden Salad Bowls	13.95	2.77
19 Only Kitchen Utility Tables w/outlet Model 11C	9.45	7.77

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5 Only 9x12 Cotton Hook Rugs	79.20	54.77
1 Only 9x16 Calif. Casual, green	79.20	59.77
1 Only 9x12 Wool Wilton	102.95	69.77
1 Only 9x9 Wool Axminster	45.50	69.77
1 Only 9x12 Calif. Casual, tan	59.95	49.77
1 Only 9x9 Charm Pile, green	59.95	39.97
1 Only 9x4 Cotton Boucle, green	23.90	16.97
1 Only 9x2 Sand'wd. Cotton Boucle	18.30	14.77
1 Only 12x7 Tone-on-tone Axminster	76.74	59.77
1 Only 9x9 Tone-on-tone Axmin., wool	71.55	59.77
1 Only 12x8 Salt & Pep. Axmin., wool	96.25	69.77
1 Only 5x12 Cotton Boucle, green	34.95	24.77
1 Only 12x4 Calif. Casual, tan	26.70	14.77
1 Only 12x5 Calif. Casual, grey	34.50	24.77
2 Only 12x5 Cotton Boucle, beige	45.50	34.77
2 Only 9x12 Oval Hook Rugs, beige	64.95	47.77
1 Only 9x20 Early American Braid	117.60	97.77
1 Only 12x7 Cotton Boucle, brown	40.00	29.77
1 Only 8x10 Cotton Boucle, green	36.00	29.77
2 Only 12x15 Cotton Boucle, green	79.95	59.77
1 Only 9x15 Cotton Boucle, green	59.95	49.77
1 Only 9x6 Cotton Boucle, white	39.95	19.77
1 Only 9x12 Calif. Casual, tan	59.95	49.77
1 Only 3x12 Cotton Boucle, grey	16.00	12.77
2 Only 12x15 Calif. Casual, tan	99.00	79.77
1 Only 12x7 Wool Frieze, grey	89.55	67.77
1 Only 12x4 Tone-on-tone Axm., grey	39.95	29.77
1 Only 9x10 Raypoint, green	59.95	49.77
2 Only 9x12 Oval Braid, soiled	59.95	19.77
1 Only 8x10 Hooked Rug, soiled	39.95	17.77
1 Only 9x12 Cotton Pile, beige, soiled	59.95	17.77
1 Only 9x12 Cotton Shag, grey	29.95	19.77
2 Only 9x12 Raypoint, green	72.00	59.97
1 Only 9x12 Cotton Shag, green	29.95	19.77
2 Only 9x12 Charm Pile, green	59.75	39.77

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Maytag Aluminum Tub Winger Wash. (like new)	89.95
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Apt. Size Gas Range	24.95
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Nearly New Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine	129.95

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SC WINS NCAA TITLE; UCLA 2nd

Four Records Fall; Shelton Clears 6-11

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The mighty spike forces of the University of Southern California came surging from behind to extend their national collegiate track and field dominance here Saturday when Troy's pole vaulting duo of Ronnie Morris and Walt Levack racked up 10 points in the final event of the day for a total of 42 points and an eight-point bulge over the strongly-challenging Bruins of UCLA in the 34th annual NCAA championships.

Although the Trojan vaulters had to be content with a four-way tie for second-place, it took a record-breaking performance by Villanova's Don Bragg to beat them.

Bragg became the fifth 15-foot vaulter in history when he soared to a new meet record of 15-1 after earlier winning the event at 14-10.

The sensational Villanova sophomore went on to take a crack at 15-3... and almost made it on his final try. The only other men who have cleared 15 feet are the Rev. Bob Richards, Don Laz, Don Cooper of Nebraska and, of course, the immortal Cornelius Warmerdam, who holds the world record of 15-7 1/4.

Bragg cleared 13-9 1/4 as a high school senior in 1953 and hit 14-6 in an indoor meet as a freshman at Villanova last season, but was unable to vault outdoors in '54 because of an injury. His best performance prior to the NCAA meet this year was 14-8, Bragg's win enabled Villanova to finish in a sixth-place tie with Manhattan.

UCLA held a slim one-point lead over the Trojans, 33-32, in the team race with only the pole vault left.

Lindy Kell and Mel Hill of the Bruins kept the championship in doubt for more than an hour by clearing 14 feet... but Morris and Levack clinched the title for Troy when they went over 14-4 as the UCLA duo dropped out after picking up a point in tying for sixth place.

In capturing their 9th NCAA title and seventh in a row, the Trojans garnered two first places... Ernie Shelton establishing a new meet record of 6-11 1/4 in the high jump and Des Koch capturing the discus throw with a tremendous heave of 176-3/4—longest of the collegiate season.

A crowd of 14,005 fans saw the men of Troy come through with a powerful finish that found them scoring 26 of their 42 points in the final three events to overcome a slow start. They had racked up only six points—Ray Martin's fourth-place toss of 56-4 1/2 in the shotput and Sid Wing's fifth-place finish in the mile run—until Koch came through for Troy's initial first place.

Moments later Shelton wrapped up the high jump at 6-9, then went on to set his meet record before once again attempting to pierce the 7-foot ceiling.

Three times the Trojan ace was over the bar at seven feet... but narrowly missed each time. He kicked the bar off with his left foot on the way down on the first and third attempts, and barely brushed it off with his stomach on his second try. But even with these winning performances, the Trojans were still on shaky ground with only two events remaining—the low hurdles and pole vault.

It was then that Trojan hopes were given a tremendous boost when big Leon Clarke powered his way to a surprise third place in the low hurdles behind Manhattan's Charley Pratt and Iowa's Jack Mathews to pick up a valuable six points and earn himself a niche among Southern California's spike heroes.

His third place pulled Troy to within a point of the pacesetter Bruins with only the pole vault left.

Troy's uphill battle was brought on by the failure of two men—Mike Larrabee in the 440 and Fernando Ledesma, one of the top two favorites in the two-mile.

Larrabee, figured for at least two points in the 440, was elimi-

nated in the semifinals Friday for two false starts.

Ledesma was the big disappointment of the day with a poor seventh-place finish after running 8:56.4 at Compton two weeks ago when he pushed Horace Ashenfelter to a new American record of 8:49.6. Ledesma's time was the fastest ever recorded by a collegian.

UCLA's points were recorded by Russ Ellis, a strong-finishing third in the 440; Bobby Seaman, third in the mile; Bobby Hunt, fourth in the two-mile; Chuck Hollaway, sixth in the low hurdles; Don Vick, third in the shotput with a heave of 56-9; Ron Drummond (163-7 1/4) and Vick (161-2 1/4), second and fifth in the discus; and Kell and Hill, who tied for sixth at 14 feet in the pole vault.

Kansas finished third with 30 points on the strength of victories in the javelin and the shotput. Los Bitter established a new meet record of 246-1 in the spear event while Bill Nieder annexed the shotput with a 57-3 heave.

Oregon placed fourth with 29 points... garnering 28 of them in two events—the mile and two-

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)



SURPRISE IN NCAA MILE

Oregon's Jim Bailey hits tape for victory in NCAA mile run Saturday at Coliseum. In second place is teammate Bill Dellinger, while UCLA's Bob Seaman, pre-race favorite, is third.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Chisox Grab AL Lead

Byrd Haunts Yanks; Turley Drops Fifth



FORDHAM FLASH WINS

Tom Courtney, Fordham's brilliant half-miler, hits tape to win his specialty in NCAA record clocking of 1:49.5. Second was Pete Gray of Michigan, with Dick Foerster of Texas a distant third.—(Staff Photo)

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Byrd, traded away from the New York Yankees during the winter, came back to haunt his old mates Saturday as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to 6-3 victory which put the Sox into first place and knocked the Yankees out of the top spot.

Byrd was not around at the finish, giving way to Sandy Consuegra in the seventh inning, but the Sox had a 4-1 lead at the time and Consuegra protected it sufficiently for the Sox to grab first with a 649 percentage compared to New York's 635. Chicago has a 37-20 record, New York 40-23.

Ironically, it was Bob Turley, the other principal in the big winter trade between New York and Baltimore, who was the losing pitcher. Turley, wild and ineffective, was lifted in the seventh inning and charged with his fifth straight defeat.

Byrd, who moved from Baltimore to Chicago in still another trade, made his first start for the White Sox a highly successful one. He had the Yanks blanked on three hits until the seventh inning when pinch-hitter Bob Cerv's two-out double brought in Gil McDougald and sent Byrd to the showers.

The red-hot White Sox, who now have won eight of nine and 15 of 20, scored twice in the third, seventh and eighth innings.

Turley departed in the seventh after loading the bases on singles by George Kell and Jim Rivera, plus his fifth base on balls to Sherman Lollar. Tom Sturdivant got Jim Busby to pop up, but pinch-hitter Bob Nieman drove a double inside the third base line for two runs.

Bob Wiesler was pitching in the eighth when Minnie Minoso's

Chicago AB H O A New York AB H O A

Garrett	3	0	1	0	Carney	3	0	2	0
Forbes	2	0	0	0	Collins	2	0	0	0
Minoso	2	0	0	0	Manie	4	1	1	0
Kell	3	1	0	0	Berra	4	1	1	0
Sturdivant	2	1	0	0	Rob	2	0	0	0
Lollar	2	1	0	0	Noren	4	1	1	0
Busby	1	0	0	0	McDerm	2	0	0	0
Dropkin	1	0	0	0	Rizzuto	2	0	0	0
Byrd	2	1	0	0	Skowron	2	0	0	0
Consuegra	1	0	0	0	Gray	2	0	0	0
Jackson	1	0	0	0	Sidranski	1	0	0	0
Coner	1	0	0	0	Wiesler	1	0	0	0
					Howard	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 10 27 8 Totals 33 7 27 10

a—Ran for Drops in 6th.
b—Doubled for Sturdivant in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Sizuto in 9th.
d—Grounded out for Wiesler in 9th.

Chicago..... 002 000 220—6
New York..... 090 000 120—3

B—Rivera 2, Robinson, RB—Kell, Lollar, Nieman, Minoso, Cerv, Sac, Sturdivant, McDougald and Robinson. Left Chicago 15, New York 5. BB—Byrd 2, Turley 1, Wiesler 2. H—Byrd 5, Turley 5, Consuegra 2 in 2 1/2. Sturdivant 1 in 1, Wiesler 1 in 2. R&ER—Byrd 1-1, Consuegra 2-1, Turley 4-4, Sturdivant 1-1, Wiesler 1-1, RB—Byrd Turley (4-2), LF—Turley (8-6), AT—21-568.

Last Open for Hogan if He Wins Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ben Hogan said Saturday night if he wins his fifth National Open golf championship today he will retire from competitive golf.

Hogan meets Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, in an 18-hole playoff at the Olympic Club's lake course, starting at 2 p.m. "If I win this one, I'll become just a week-end golfer," Hogan said. "I'll never play another tournament seriously. I don't say I won't play any more—but if I do it will be just for the kicks."

Hogan, 42 and still not fully recovered from an automobile accident which almost took his life six years ago, indicated that if he fails against Fleck he might still shoot for his fifth open at a future date.

Meanwhile, Fleck after facing the cameras and reporters under the friendly guidance of 1954 winner Ed Furgol, revealed that somebody told him at the 15th hole, "Just play it safe, Jack, but I said I was going to play as hard as I could—not safe."

"I wrote to my hometown paper last week that there might be a sleeper in this tourney and that is yours truly," Fleck grinned. "Darned if I didn't turn out to be right."

And over a beer in the clubhouse, "Sobbin' Sam Sneed said he also was not sure if he would ever play in another Open. "Ah, really don't know," the disconsolate slammer said. "I had my chance to win it but that 79 on the first day out fouled things up. These greens are the toughest to figure out I ever did see."

Texas League

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5.
Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 5.
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Dallas 3, Beaumont 2.

Iowa Pro's Spectacular 67 Delays Ben's Bid for 5th Title

By JERRY WYNN
(Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO—It was all over. Ben Hogan had "won" his fifth U. S. Open championship. The gallery of 15,000 at the 18th green gave him the ovation of a champion. The newspaper stories were on the wires. It was all over, but...

It wasn't. There was Jack Fleck playing eight twosomes behind Hogan. Who was Jack Fleck? Just another poor, unknown pro who had managed to stay in contention with a 69 Friday. He had a 75 Saturday morning. He needed an afternoon round to tie Hogan, who had finished with an even par 70 and a 72-hole total of 287. His chances were one in a million.

But this unsung Hawkeye from Davenport didn't know when to quit. When Hogan finished, Fleck was at the 13th hole standing.

Cards of Leaders

Par out	543	444	434	35
Fleck out	503	443	395	24
Hogan out	444	544	354	15
Par in	344	352	343	35
Fleck in	344	352	343	35
Hogan in	444	442	343	79

two under par. He needed one birdie and five pars over the Olympic Club lake course's toughest string of holes to gain a tie.

He blasted 70 feet out of a trap to within inches of the pin to par the 13th, but another trap gave him a bogey on the 14th. He now needed to birdie two of the last four holes. Hogan was taking a shower. It was all over, but...

It wasn't. Fleck sent his tee shot to the green and sank a 6-footer to birdie the 15th. On the 603-yard 16th, he came through with a chip to a foot of the pin to rescue a par.

Two holes to go, and the next one the "impossible" 461-yard par-4 17th, the bogey hole of the course. The word had now spread and after playing virtually alone for 70 holes, Fleck now had a gallery consisting of every one who had remained after Hogan "won" the title.

TWO WOODS GOOD

It takes two good woods to reach the 17th and that's what Fleck hit. The second reached the edge of the green, 55 feet from the pin. He putted. The ball rolled like an arrow to the cup, lipped it and stayed out. The shriek that accompanied the travel of the putt turned into a gasp.

Now the 18th, a 337-yard par-4 with a narrow, downhill fairway and a heavily-trapped elevated green. Fleck drove short and into the rough. Only a miracle shot to the green would put him in position for the birdie putt. It was all over, but...

It wasn't. Fleck took a 7-iron from his bag, waited a second, and then stroked. The ball flew low and flat to the green and came to rest five feet from the pin. The putt was a difficult downhill one. Hogan had missed a similar one. But Fleck didn't. He hit it strong and straight into the cup.

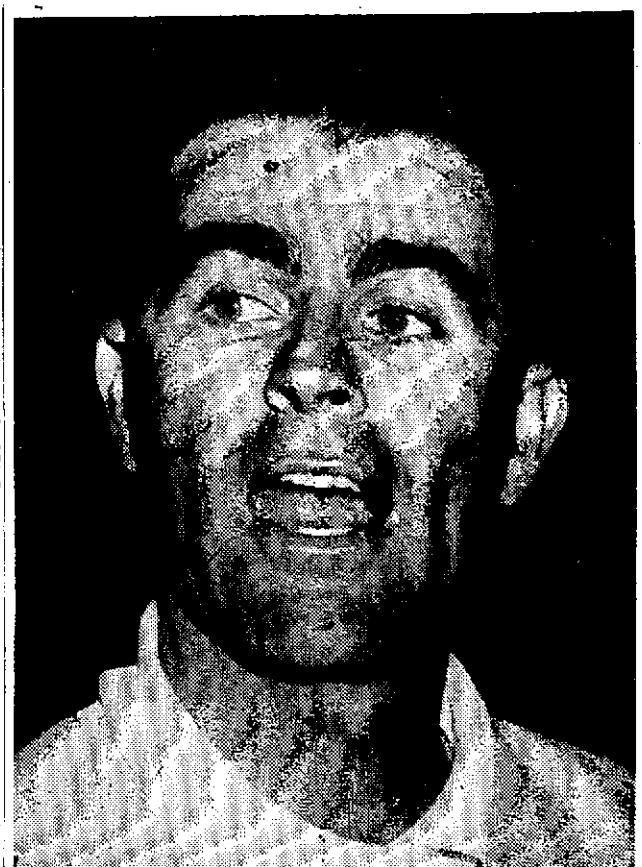
Fleck had tied Hogan in one of the most dramatic closings in Open history. The two will play off over 18 holes this afternoon for the championship.

DEPRIVED FOR DAY

Fleck's 287 was built by rounds of 76-69-75-67. Hogan, deprived at least for a day of becoming the only man ever to win five U. S. Opens, had 72-73-72-67. There was a five-stroke spread between the leaders and Sam Snead, 79-69-70-74, and Tommy Bolt, 67-77-73-73, tied for third at 292. Another three strokes separated fifth place sharers Bob Rosburg, 78-74-67-76, and Julius Boros, 78-69-73-77.

The 67s by Fleck, Rosburg and

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 8)



AUTHOR OF GOLF MIRACLE

Happy Jack Fleck, 32-year-old Davenport, Ia. professional, tells reporters how he did it following his sensational birdie on the final hole to tie Ben Hogan for National Open golf title Saturday. Fleck and Hogan will tangle in 18-hole playoff today.—(AP)

TIE FOR THIRD

Giants Succumb to Braves Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves pulled abreast of the third place New York Giants

Brough Sharp in Court Win

LONDON (AP)—Australia's Ken Rosewall and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday swept to impressive victories in the finals of the London Grass Courts Tennis Championships—last tuesday for the Wimbledon championships—and immediately became darkhorse favorites for the big tournament.

Rosewall is seeded second behind Tony Trabert of Cincinnati in the Wimbledon rankings, but he undoubtedly made the seeding committee a trifle uneasy as he trounced Lewis Rodd, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Brough, second behind Doris Hart, scored a decisive 6-3, 6-1 victory over brilliant 15-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa.

In the mixed doubles, Neale Fraser and Beryl Penrose of Australia won the title from Gordon Forbes of South Africa and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

The men's doubles final was won by Rex Hartwig and Hoad, Mervyn Rose and George Worthington, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.



New York AB H O A Milwaukee AB H O A

Darke	5	2	1	2	Brown	4	5	3	3
Johnson	2	0	0	0	Levon	3	1	0	0
Mueler	5	2	1	2	Mathews	3	0	0	0
Hofman	2	5	2	2	Aaron	3	0	0	0
Kear	2	0	0	0	Crowe	1	0	0	0
Gordon	3	1	0	2	Tanner	1	0	0	0
West	2	1	4	1	Crandall	4	2	1	1
Thompson	1	0	0	0	Nichols	1	0	0	0
Maglie	1	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	0	0
Ray	1	0	0	0					
McCall	0	0	0	0					
Johnson	0	0	0	0					
Johnson	0	0	0	0					

Totals 35 24 14 Totals 28 15 27 10

a—Grounded out for Maglie in 6th.
b—Grounded out for Westrum in 8th.
c—Struck out for McCull in 9th.

New York..... 002 000 220—6
Milwaukee..... 090 000 120—3

B—Rivera 2, Robinson, RB—Kell, Lollar, Nieman, Minoso, Cerv, Sac, Sturdivant, McDougald and Robinson. Left Chicago 15, New York 5. BB—Byrd 2, Turley 1, Wiesler 2. H—Byrd 5, Turley 5, Consuegra 2 in 2 1/2. Sturdivant 1 in 1, Wiesler 1 in 2. R&ER—Byrd 1-1, Consuegra 2-1, Turley 4-4, Sturdivant 1-1, Wiesler 1-1, RB—Byrd Turley (4-2), LF—Turley (8-6), AT—21-568.

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Hollywood vs. Portland at Gilmore Field, 1:30 p. m. (doubleheader).
Jockey Racing—A-J-A card at Veterans Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p. m. CJA Jockey Club.
Horse Racing—California, 1 p. m.
Sports Car Racing—Hawes Dam, 11 noon.
Ryder Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Spreedman Racing—Coral Sea Memorial Regatta at Marine Stadium, 12:30 p. m.

Sports on Radio-TV

Hollywood vs. Portland, KFWB, 1:15 p. m.
Los Angeles vs. Sacramento, KMPC, 6:30 p. m.
TELEVISION
Hollywood vs. Portland, KTTV (9), 1:15 p. m.
Jockey Races (Gardens), KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.
Jockey Races (Veterans Stadium), KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.
Bowling, KJH (9), 10 p. m.

American Association

Louisville 4, Omaha 2.
Denver 4, Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 5.
Charleston 12, St. Paul 6.

LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE BOUT ON TV WEDNESDAY

Moore 9-5 Favorite Over Olson

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie Moore rules a 9-5 choice to retain his light-heavyweight crown Wednesday night against the challenge of middleweight champion Bobo Olson and move on to a September heavyweight title bout with Rocky Marciano.

Assured that the New York State Athletic Commission will use its prestige and influence in his behalf if he scores a convincing victory, Moore has every incentive to shoot the works against his younger and lighter opponent. Olson also has been talking of a Marciano match if he wins.

Although this match between two champions was regarded as a red hot drawing card when it was signed, the International Boxing Club now will be glad to settle for 25,000 fans and a \$250,000 gross gate at the Polo Grounds. The final figures may

dip below that estimate by 5,000 persons and \$50,000.

Because the 15-round match is blacked out on television in New York City, the promoters hope for a last minute gate rush if the weather is favorable. The rest of the nation will see the scrap on TV (ABC) starting at 7 p. m. (PDT). It also will be carried on network radio (ABC).

Weight is the big problem with Moore, who has 196 1/2 pounds on May 2 when he won a 15-round bout with Cuban Nino Valdes at Las Vegas. That gave him only six weeks to take off 21 1/2 pounds. There is little doubt that he will make it, but there is doubt as to his strength after the reducing grind.

Examined by Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York Commission Thursday, Moore balked at the scales. However

Dr. Nardiello said he would have no trouble making 175 pounds. He estimated the 38-year-old ring gypsy weighed "about 180 or 181" at that time.

If Archie should fail to make weight, the show will go on as a non-title bout. The light-heavy title probably would be declared vacant with Olson recognized as leading contender if he should beat Moore.

Since winning the title from Joey Maxim, Dec. 7, 1952, Moore has defended three times, twice against Maxim and once against Harold Johnson.

The balding Olson, only 26, normally weighs about 168 but works down to the 160-pound limit for his middleweight fights. He won title recognition by whipping Randy Turpin, Oct. 21, 1953, for the crown vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson. The Hawaiian-born pride of San Francisco defended

against Kid Gavilan, Rocky Castellani and Pierre Langlois.

To qualify for a Moore bout, Olson took on ex-champ Maxim and dropped him twice while winning a decision, April 13, at San Francisco. He handled Maxim more easily than Moore did.

Moore has a 20-fight winning streak and Olson a 21-fight string. There is little comparison between their record for Moore is a veteran of 143 fights dating back to 1936 with a 119-19-5 record.

He has stopped 81 and was knocked out four times. Olson's record for 69 bouts is 63-6 with 30 knockout victories. The only man to stop him was Robinson, Oct. 26, 1950. He later lost a close one to Sugar Ray in 15 rounds, March 13, 1952, his last defeat.

In case of rain, the bout will be held Thursday night.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Archie Moore, the "Grand Old Man of Boxing," sums up his light-heavyweight title defense Wednesday night thusly: "Bobo Olson doesn't fight for a knockout. He fights for your energy!"

And on Bobo's ability to "use up" Moore's strength hangs the outcome of the "Fight of the Year."

Olson intends to start at a cymbal pace against the aging Moore and maintain it to the very end.

Whether or not Moore can hold up under the most blistering pace he has been called upon to travel in several years is a question that can only be answered in the ring Wednesday night.

However, the fight crowd itself is more and more leaning towards Arch to successfully defend his 175-pound crown from the challenge of the middleweight king.

He is by far the best big man Olson has ever faced — and boxing men always will string along with a good big man against a good little man.

White Olson will be outwitted only five or six pounds, Moore has a much larger frame and normally is stronger than most heavies.

Whether or not the ordeal of trimming 21½ pounds from his frame in the past five weeks has weakened him to any great extent is debated by boxing men. The consensus is that the weight Moore has had to drop since weighing in at 196½ pounds for the Nino Valdes fight at Las Vegas in May included a generous "pot" of fat and the kind of weight that Arch should lose anyway.

MOORE OBVIOUSLY was far from being in top condition against Valdes, but he still beat the then No. 1 ranking heavy-weight contender handily. Arch has worked harder in one week for the Olson encounter than he did during his entire training grind for the Valdes go.

There always is the possibility, though, that losing so much weight in a little over a month will cause Moore to tire more quickly in the late rounds under the pace Olson figures to carve.

It has been several years since Arch has met a buzz-saw like Olson, who is regarded as the "busiest" fighter in the ring at the present time. Most boxers fight in spurts, totaling only a few seconds each round. The rest of the time is spent looking for an opening and "setting up" an opponent.

However, Olson is noted for fighting three minutes of every round and thereby is one of the top two men active now who can keep constant pressure on an opponent. The other is Rocky Marciano.

It is the type of pressure that never gives an opponent a "breather" and will tire them more quickly.

MOORE, THOUGH is one of the finest all-around technicians in the back-busting business and down through the years has become accustomed to pressure of all kinds inside the ring.

Most observers feel that Moore is the only man who would stand any kind of a chance with Marciano at the present time. And that fact alone is enough reason for the boxing crowd to support him against Olson even though Bobo admittedly is one of the truly great artists of his size to come along in many years.

Moore packs the hardest punch of any man Olson has faced since he suffered his last defeat at the hands of then-midweight champ, Sugar Ray Robinson, who carried the kick of a light-heavy in his fists.

Arch also is the "cutest" boxer Bobo has squared off against since Robinson.

Nevertheless, the fight actually is much closer than the present 9-5 odds being quoted in favor of Moore seem to indicate.

While Arch is the logical favorite anyway you look at it, 7-5 would be a more reasonable price.

Olson should make a bold bid for Moore's title. As we have pointed out before, Bobo is a throwback to the old-time fighters with a touch of Joe Louis thrown in.

He admits to having learned a lot by watching pictures of Louis. Olson liked the way the Brown Bomber shuffled in, jabbed and then cut loose with a dozen or so punches. That gave him the idea of throwing his combinations in bunches.

MOST BOXING FANS don't fully appreciate the artistry of Olson—at least against men in his own division. For instance, is the hardest of all for fans to follow. It's a right to the liver as he moves in. It was a favorite punch of old-time fighters and is one of the most strength-sapping blows of them all.

It's the one that beat down Kid Gavilan. There was a howl after the bout—not from Gavilan, but from his disappointed backers—that the Keed had hurt his right hand early in the fight and couldn't punch with it. Truth of the matter was that he had to use his right hand to try to block Bobo's punishing blows and the liver and thus was in no position to punch effectively with it.

Incidentally, this is the first time that Olson has ever made a prediction of the outcome of one of his fights. He says he'll take Moore.

With two of the quickest hands in the business, Bobo will base his whole fight on speed. His speed and stamina to wear down an aging Moore, still one of the



TWO CHAMPIONS

Don Bragg of Villanova (left) clears 15-1 to win NCAA pole vault in surprise at Coliseum Saturday. Right, Des Koch of SC walks toward discus ring prior to throwing platter 176½ for best collegiate mark of year. (Staff Photos by Don Webster)

BOSOX GRAB HOPKINS

Cooke To Sign With Detroit

Jay Cooke, Wilson High's leading hitter in 1954 before sitting out this year because of indolence, will probably sign a contract with the Detroit Tigers chain sometime next week, it was revealed Saturday.

Cooke, an All-CIF selection for two years while playing first base for the Bruins, will leave by plane today for Detroit where he will go through

his paces before Bengal brass at a tryout camp. The 18-year-old youngster, The Independent's All-City Athlete of the Year in 1954, was scouted by Detroit's Southland representatives Harrison Wickel. He played three games for the Pasadena Tigers this spring, slapping six hits in 13 trips to the plate.

Cooke will become the third

Wilson player to sign a pro contract this month. Catcher Jim Pagliaroni signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$50,000 Friday, while shortstop Nick Hopkins was given an amount under the bonus limit by the Bosox and will report to Greensboro, N.C. of the Class B Carolina League after flying to Boston with Pagliaroni Wednesday.

Jones Spins 7-Hitter as Cubs Shell Roberts

CHICAGO (AP)—Sam Jones, Cubs' first run in the fourth, who pitched a no-hitter earlier this season, yielded seven safe blows Saturday but still managed to turn in a 4-0 shutout for the Chicago Cubs over the Philadelphia Phils and their ace, Robin Roberts.

Jones gained his seventh victory against eight defeats and struck out six to run his league-leading total to 87. He fanned Andy Seminick with the bases loaded in the seventh, the only inning in which the Phils got a runner to third base. Gene Baker doubled and Randy Jackson singled for the Phils.

Maas Fires Two-Hitter at Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles put only two men on base Saturday with a double in the fifth and single in the ninth against Duane (Duke) Maas, 24-year-old rookie right-hander, who was backed up with a lusty Detroit Tiger hitting attack for a 7-0 victory.

The little hurler from Utica, Mich., sent the Orioles down in order without a walk or error behind him except for the double by Gus Triandos and Chuck Diering's single. It was the fifth victory against three losses for Maas.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' ace, Duane (Duke) Maas, fired a two-hitter to beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-0 Saturday.

Maas, 24, struck out three batters and walked one in the fifth inning to lead off the game. He then struck out three more in the sixth and seventh.

Roussel Captures Gardena Feature

Rosie Roussel captured his fourth successive main event by winning the 40-lap feature of the big car and roadster races at Gardena Stadium Saturday before a crowd of 3,824.

Trailing were Nick Valenta, Don O'Leary, Frank Seorist and Chuck Hulise. Time was 12:50.37.

Secretariat won the 15-lap semi, while Howard Gardner captured the three-lap trophy dash in 46.33.

City League Softball Scores

Nine Mistle 223 410 2-14 14 2
Swivel Bums 060 044 0-8 8 1
Hill, Noon
St. Baptist Adults 000 001 0-1 1 1
University Bands 000 000 0-0 0 0
Maves and Williams: Cole and Roberts
St. Baptist Youth 402 026 0-5 12 4
Westminster Pres. 200 100 4-7 6 1
Williams and Dutton: L. Gehard, M. Gehard and Moore
Dept. 402-2nd 049 08-27 14 1
Independence 000 000 0-0 0 0
Laram and Wagner: Hardin, Branch and Duncan and Keith
First Four Square 230 012 1-9 9 4
Tenn. Baptist 000 000 0-0 0 0
Weibanga and Love: Dixon and Souder
Toppers 011 200 4-15 15 7
Perry and Gale: Burgess and O'Dowd

1954 Champ Gains Trans-Miss Finals

DES MOINES (AP)—Defending champion Jimmy Jackson of St. Louis, shutting off a last threat by knocking in a 25-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 18th green, edged into the championship final of the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament with a 1-up victory over Orrie Goens, Des Moines.

GO IN 6TH

Vasquez Rips Brooks

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bernabe (Baby) Vasquez, 134½, of Mexico City, knocked out Claude Brooks, 136½, of Cleveland, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Vasquez, the lightweight champion of Mexico, was very impressive in registering a clean out knockout.

After a slow start the Mexican champ opened up in the fourth to floor Brooks with a right to the jaw for a nine-count. And then after 2 minutes 47 seconds of the sixth round Vasquez decked Brooks for the full 10-count with a right to the head.

SC, UCLA One-Two in NCAA

(Continued from Page B-1)
mile. Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger ran 1-2 in the mile while Ken Reiser scored a smashing 35-yard victory in the two-mile. Northwestern was fifth with 20 points... representing Jim Golliday's "double" in the 100 and 220. His times were 9.6 and 21.1 seconds. Illinois, favored to fight it out for second place, finished 29th with only five points.

When the Illini's ace hurdler, Willard Thompson, was forced to withdraw after injuring his leg in Friday's trials.

In all, four meet records were established and a fifth equalled. In addition to the high jump, pole vault and javelin standards, Tom Courtney of Fordham set a new record in the 880 in scoring an easy win in 1:49.5. Defending champion Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh was eliminated in Friday's trials when he "goofed." He loafed to a fourth place in his heat thinking four men qualified for the finals. However, only three made it.

Milt Campbell, Indiana's great all-around athlete, captured the high hurdles and in record-equaling time of 13.9 seconds.

In one of the day's big upsets, Bailey, Oregon's middle-distance ace from Australia, knocked off the top three favorites—his teammate, Dellinger; Seaman, and Billy Tidwell of Emporia State Teachers—in a shoulder-to-shoulder scramble down the stretch.

BAILEY, PCC half-mile champion but strictly a longshot in Saturday's mile—was close to the pace all the way and had enough left in the final 100 yards to outspurt Dellinger to the wire by three yards as Seaman finished another four yards to the rear. Tidwell was fourth.

All four were in a line across the track as they boomed into the stretch with 100 yards to go. Tidwell was the first to give way; then Seaman faltered with 50 yards to go. Bailey finally began pulling away from Dellinger in the final 25 yards.

Suds Win On 3-Hit Blank By Kretlow

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Seattle's sizzling Rainiers notched their seventh straight win by defeating San Francisco 5-0, Saturday night behind the three-hit pitching of Lou Kretlow, making his first appearance for Seattle.

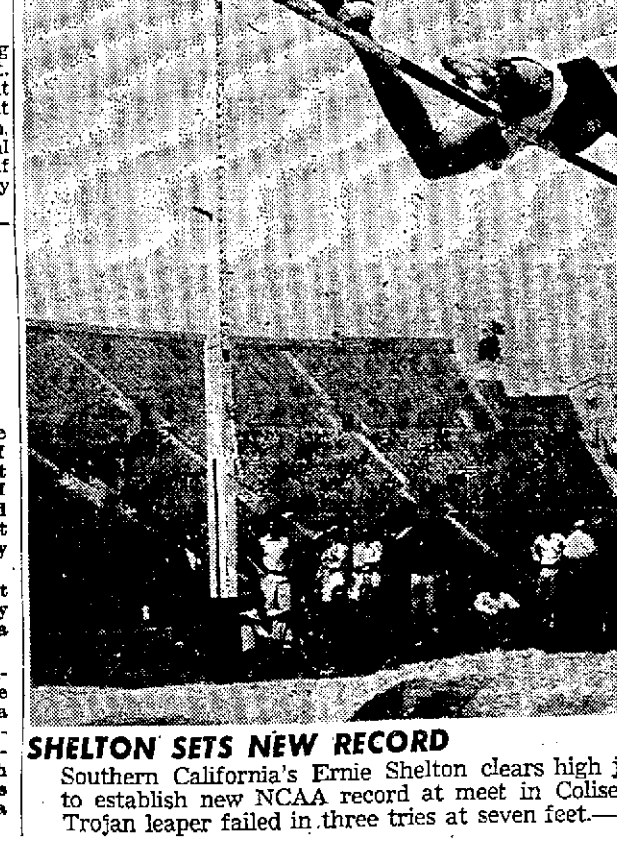
Kretlow, purchased only last week from Baltimore, struck out nine and saw his shutout seriously threatened only in the second and ninth innings when the Seals got two runners aboard.

The largest Seattle crowd of the season 11,102 paid was on hand.

The victory ran the Rainiers winning streak to 14 decisions in their past 16 games. However, league leading San Diego main-tained its one game bulge over Seattle by defeating Oakland 8-4.

Joe Ginsberg doubled behind a walk to send Seattle into a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

San Francisco... 000 000 0-0 0 0
Seattle... 100 030 011-9 3 1
Greenwood & Torrey: Kretlow & Ginsberg. WP—Kretlow. LP—Greenwood.



SHELTON SETS NEW RECORD
Southern California's Ernie Shelton clears high jump bar at 6 feet, 11½ inches to establish new NCAA record at meet in Coliseum Saturday. The sensational Trojan leaper failed in three tries at seven feet.—(Staff Photo)

Cards Shade Burns In 10 Innings, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Junior Gilliam turned from a hero to a goat in one quick inning Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of his error to push across four runs in the 10th inning to defeat the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4.

Gilliam had belted a bases-loaded double to drive home two runs in the Dodgers' half of the 10th to break a 1-1 tie, but fumbled an almost-sure double-play grounder by Wally Moon in the last half of the frame to set the stage for the Birds winning rally.

Pete Whisenant doubled to start the inning and took third unassisted. Ken Boyer walked after one man had been retired and then Moon's grounder was batted, allowing Whisenant to score.

Pinch-hitter Harry Elliott, Solly Hemus and Red Schoendienst then followed with successive singles—the last two coming off reliever Glen Laine who took over for starter and Josee Johnny Podres after Elliott's single.

Schoendienst's blow drove home the winning run. The game had been a tight duel between Podres and Larry Jackson through the regulation distance.

Then in the 10th, Gil Hodges, singled for the Brooks but was forced at second on Carl Furillo's attempted sacrifice. Big Don Newcombe came off the bench to slash a pinch single, sending Furillo to second.

Jackson then gave up his first walk of the game to Podres, loading the bases for Gilliam's blow. Paul LaPalme came on in relief and intentionally walked Peeewe Reese to load the sacks again with one out. He fanned Snider but walked Roy Campanella, forcing in the Dodgers third run of the frame.

Brooklyn AB H O A
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Hemus 2 0 0 0
Snyder 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0
Laine 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0
Furillo 2 0 0 0
Jackson 2 0 0 0
Newcombe 2 0 0 0
Campanella 2 0 0 0
Snider 2 0 0 0
Reese 2 0 0 0
Total 20 0 0 0

St. Louis AB H O A
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Hemus 2 0 0 0
Snyder 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0
Laine 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0
Furillo 2 0 0 0
Jackson 2 0 0 0
Newcombe 2 0 0 0
Campanella 2 0 0 0
Snider 2 0 0 0
Reese 2 0 0 0
Total 20 0 0 0

St. Louis AB H O A
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Hemus 2 0 0 0
Snyder 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0
Laine 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0
Furillo 2 0 0 0
Jackson 2 0 0 0
Newcombe 2 0 0 0
Campanella 2 0 0 0
Snider 2 0 0 0
Reese 2 0 0 0
Total 20 0 0 0

St. Louis AB H O A
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Hemus 2 0 0 0
Snyder 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0
Laine 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0
Furillo 2 0 0 0
Jackson 2 0 0 0
Newcombe 2 0 0 0
Campanella 2 0 0 0
Snider 2 0 0 0
Reese 2 0 0 0
Total 20 0 0 0

St. Louis AB H O A
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Hemus 2 0 0 0
Snyder 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0
Laine 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0
Furillo 2 0 0 0
Jackson 2 0 0 0
Newcombe 2 0 0 0
Campanella 2 0 0 0
Snider 2 0 0 0
Reese 2 0 0 0
Total 20 0 0 0

St. Louis AB H O A
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Hemus 2 0 0 0
Snyder 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0
Laine 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0
Furillo 2 0 0 0
Jackson 2 0 0 0
Newcombe 2 0 0 0
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Jensen, Sullivan Spark Bosox Win

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Jensen's tie-breaking home run and Red Sox 4-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

Jensen slammed his 13th home run of the season into the center-field bleachers in the sixth inning with the score knotted at 2-2. The blow came off starter and loser Mike Garcia who had set down the previous 11 batters in order.

Jensen put it away in the eighth by scoring pinch-runner Gene Stephens from third on a fly to left.

Billy Goodman singled off reliever Don Mossi in the eighth and Stephens was inserted for him at first. Billy Klaus, who went into the game hitting .305 and singled his first trip, doubled to right. Ted Williams was given an intentional pass filling the bases before Jensen's fly.

Sullivan, who spread nine Tribe hits, had just hurried his way out of a jam in the seventh.

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Sullivan 2 1 0 0
Williams 2 1 0 0
Stephens 2 1 0 0
Goodman 2 1 0 0
Klaus 2 1 0 0
Mossi 2 0 0 0
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St. Louis AB H O A

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Today's top subject is a long-range plan by Everett Horn, consultant to the California Wildlife Conservation Board. It involves the creation of hundreds of new lakes and ponds for warm-water fishes which would take some of the pressure off the trout lakes and streams.

Money for the projects will become available once Gov. Knight signs the bill by Assemblyman Thomas M. Erwin (R-Puente) giving the CWCB \$750,000 per year from state horse racing revenues.

Briefly, here is what Horn hopes to do with part of the money:

Create new lakes by tapping rivers and storing the diverted water behind dams.

Negotiate with private power companies and other reservoir owners to allow their waters to be stocked for public fishing.

Fill in gold dredger pits, long regarded as useless, and plant with fish. Such pits are available along the Yuba, Merced and Feather Rivers, just to mention a few.

One river of great interest to this section of the state would be the Salinas, which is regarded as excellent for diverting water for impounding behind proposed dams.

Some of these projects are strictly dreams; others are in the blueprint stage, but it all adds up to more fishing for Californians in future years.

GOOD TROUT NEWS
Twenty-three headwater streams in Southern California will receive plantings of catchable brown trout this summer, in addition to rainbows. If conditions remain favorable, 1,000 to 5,000 browns will go into each of the following streams:

Los Angeles County—Alder, Eaton Canyon, Fish Canyon, (Castro), Fox, Paloma, Roberts Canyon, South Fork Big Rock, Big Santa Anita and Win-San Bernardino County—Crab, Hemlock, Keller, Middle Fork Lytle, Plunge, South Fork Santa Ana, Sheep and Siberia, Riverside County—Upper Tahquitz and Upper Willow; Ventura County—Banner, Lost Valley, West Fork San Luis Rey; Ventura County—Lower Sespe.

In another announcement, the Department of Fish and Game says that 1,350,000 catchable-size rainbows will go into streams and lakes of the Inyo-Mono country for the benefit of the June, July and August vacationers.

In Southern California, stocking of rainbow will be continued in the following streams as long as there is sufficient water flow to maintain the trout: West, North and East Forks of the San Gabriel River, Bear Canyon, Crystal Lake, Soldier Creek, Prairie Canyon, Cattle Canyon, Big Tujunga, Mill Creek, Arroyo Seco, Rock Creek, Bouquet Canyon, Elizabeth Lake Canyon, Little Rock Creek and Reservoir and San Antonio Creek.

It must be remembered that July 1 may put an end to fishing in some of those areas because of the fire hazard. That is particularly true of Big Tujunga and San Gabriel Canyons.

LATEST BOOKS
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., 730 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., has just published three volumes in the outdoor series which make important additions to any sportsman's library.

The books are "The Complete Book of Fishing Tackle," by Larry Koller; "The Complete Book of Fishing," by Larry Koller; and "The New Complete Book of Small Boats," by Lloyd Mallan. Strangely enough, each book runs 144 pages and sells for \$2.75.

There is something else unique about these volumes, particularly the ones on fishing tackle and small boats. Each virtually is a catalogue of prices and boats available and tackle are quoted. Each book has from 200 to 300 photographs and drawings.

In his "Complete Book of Fishing," however, Koller really takes the reader through the calendar from spring to spring, pointing out where to go and how to catch fish in each month of the year. There are chapters on bass, trout, sailfin, marlin, tarpon, panfish, northern pike and walleye—in fact, just about all fish caught in and around this nation are discussed. It's a well-done book and Koller devotes two sections to rod-making and fly-tying.

"Custom-Built Rifles," by Dick Simmons, is another book which the Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa., has added to its outdoor series. Selling at \$5, this volume is designed especially for reading by hobbyists who collect and appreciate fine firearms, as well as the literature on the subjects. Simmons is an expert on rifles and his excellent book goes into detail about designs and construction of regular and unusual firearms.

HERE AND THERE
Grunion runs are scheduled for four nights this week. The first

begins at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday and lasts to 1:05 a.m. For the successive three nights the times are midnight to 2 a.m., 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., and 1:15 a.m. to 3:15 a.m. Remember grunion are where you find them, a HANDS license is required and FISHING ONLY!

The Belmont Shore-Seal Beach Strand still affords fair surf fishing. Two boys observed at the foot of 62nd Pl. a couple of nights ago had a half-dozen fair-sized corbina and some spottin and perch.

The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club's annual family picnic takes place today at Irvine Lake, with Gene Aylesworth as general chairman.

The Wilmington Sportsman's Club is in the midst of its annual fishing derby, which ends Aug. 24 with a fish-off on Aug. 30. So far, Dick Shaver, Shorty Barb and Jack Upton have collected weekly awards.

The first catch of 1955 in the famous Bangor, Maine, Salmon Pool was taken last week by Adolf Fischer. It was a 9½-pound Atlantic salmon. The Bangor Salmon Club purchased it for \$3 per pound and shipped it to Sen. Payne (R-Maine), who in turn presented it to President Eisenhower.

There's cause for worry in a dispatch from Tokyo, which says that an electronic professor has come up with an electrically baited fish net. The theory of the net is that fish will follow an underwater radio beam to its source. Prof. Katsutoshi Ando did just that, fastening the small radio beam generator in the center of a huge Y-shaped net. The first trial showed that fish flocked into the net by the thousands. All of which might sound good to the commercial fisherman, but not to the sports fishermen.

Anderson Seeks Gardena Repeat

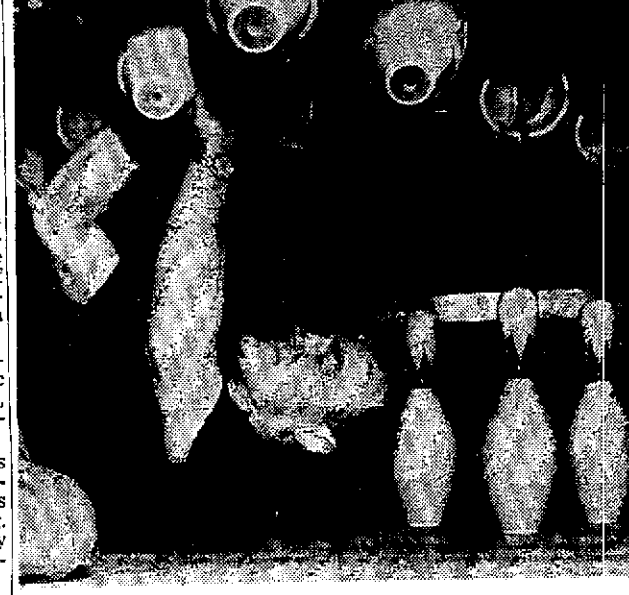
Although he's won three straight main events, including a 100-lb. main, Andy Anderson is far shy of the point standing lead that ultimately decides the season's title—and the West Coast flash today continues towards that goal during the CFA jockey contests at Gardena Stadium. Ed van Eyk's 1250 holds No. 1 spot, with Fred Russell of Long Beach second at 1245 and Rex Schendley third with 1235. Anderson is fourth at 990. Other contenders today include Ted Rosenberg, Bob Simmons, Jim Douglas, Clyde Smith, Jim Klessig, Dick Barry, Jack Austin and Ted Duncan.

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LAST MINUTE CHECKUP
Patt Keenan, owner-operator of the Virginia Bowl, makes a last minute spot check on one of his new machines—automatic pinspotters before tonight's unveiling. Grand re-opening ceremonies are slated to begin at 8 p.m. with Mayor George Vermillion, Councilman Toby Wick and two of the nation's finest bowlers, Lee Jouglaard and Sylvia Wene featured. The public is invited. —(Staff Photo)

Wrestling Returns to Auditorium Thursday

Professional wrestling returns to the local scene Thursday—back to its old day after a brief stint on Tuesday nights—with probably the strongest program of the year.

Great George Scott, a former Long Beacher, and Ray (Thunder) Stearn, Southland sensation right now, headline the Municipal Auditorium card.

In a supporting role, Bobby Stearn, brother of "Thunder," makes his debut against veteran Juan Humberto. Bob McCune goes against Nick Bockwinkle in the special event from the Midwest and East where he was one of the top attractions, going against the perennial headliners.

Both the main and semifinal matches are best-of-three falls matches. The two preliminaries will be scheduled 30 minutes, according to promoter Louie Miller.

Hawks Face Fresno at Park Ave. Friday
Riding a seven-game winning streak, the Long Beach Nitehawks will play two games this week, a Friday night game at Park Ave. Field and a Saturday night engagement at Dinuba.

On Friday night, Manager Joe Rodgers' nine hosts Fresno. Saturday night's game at Dinuba is a return match. The Hawks beat Dinuba here two weeks ago, 2-0.

Great Scott, a handsome type grappler, has recently returned from the Midwest and East where he was one of the top attractions, going against the perennial headliners.

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JOUGLARD, WENE TO BOWL

Virginia Unveils Automatic Setters

Bowling enthusiasts have a must on their calendars tonight. Virginia Bowl unveils its newly installed automatic pin-spotters at an 8 p.m. grand re-opening. Mayor George Vermillion will welcome two of the nation's finest bowlers, Lee Jouglaard and Sylvia Wene. Toby Wick, councilman, will roll the first ball.

Following introductions, members of the various Virginia leagues will take the alleys for a special team feature. Howard Holmes will bring a five-star out of the L. A. All-Star wheel to battle Max Highstone's Auto Park, twice city champs and four-time winners of the 930 Classic. At 10 p.m. the feature exhibitions take place.

Miss Wene, women's national match game champion, contests local queen, Merle Matthews, this city's foremost nationally known kugler.

Jouglaard, perennial high ranking national favorite, clashes with Jim Buckley. Buckley, a member of the Southern California All-Star team in '54, has a 205 book average. Holmes and Jim Vaughn, who finished third in the Peterson Classic, will take on two 200-average pinsmen from the L. A. All-Star wheel.

All of the above key matches will be over the three-game total pin route. Jouglaard, Wene, the most coveted crown in women's competition, the BPAA Women's National Individual Match Game title in January of 1955, with a pinfall of 6,180, 267 pins more.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—12 noon, L. B. Merchants vs. L. B. Jets; 2:30 p.m., Naval Shipyard vs. Ocean View.
At Park Avenue—12 noon, L. B. Sports vs. L. B. Jets; 2:30 p.m., L. B. Jets vs. L. B. Merchants.
NEAR-BY GAMES
Long Beach Stars vs. Long Beach Sea-Walkers at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 2:30 p.m.
May 1st of Sea vs. Gardena Merchants at 4:00th and Normandie in Gardena.
Merchants vs. Prudential Over-all at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington.
Long Beach Stars vs. Long Beach Sea-Walkers at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 12 noon.
Long Beach Stars vs. Long Beach Sea-Walkers at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, 1 p.m.
North Long Beach Merchants vs. St. Mary's at Houghton Park.
Pascamout Rodders vs. Santa Paula Stars at Natl. Military Home in Escondido, 1:30 p.m.
San Pedro Dodgers vs. Robles Bros. Markets at Placentia.

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RAMS SIGN FOUR ROOKIES

Two 1954 Los Angeles Rams draft choices plus a pair of free agents signed—contracts for the 1955 season Saturday, bringing the total of rookies now signed to 21. Approximately 30 rookies in all are expected at Redlands when the first year men report July 7.

Included in the latest group to sign were Claude Harland, end from Texas Tech, who was tapped in the 10th round, and Charles Coates, Tulane tackle, who was the Ram's 16th draft choice. Halfbacks Lloyd Cox of Denver and Robert Holladay, Tulsa safety, round out the quartette. The latter pair were signed as free agents. Holladay joins the Rams after three years at Tulsa where he was a 9.9 sprinter. Cox played at Denver University in 1948 and 1949, then moved to South Bend, Indiana where he played semi-pro football during 1952 and 1953.

EX-PARATROOPERS
Interested in joining a social club for ex-paratroopers only. Send card with your name and address to O. A. Wenzel, 6841 San Juan, Buena Park, Calif. Information will be mailed to you.

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L.B. State Offers Workshop

Qualified high school seniors, school graduates of June, 1955, and juniors will be admitted to a Summer Theatre Workshop to be offered June 20 to July 29 by the Summer Session of Long Beach State College.

Dr. W. David Sievers has announced that the workshop will be open to seniors and juniors (without credit) and to high school graduates.

College students and drama teachers will also be admitted to the workshop and may earn from 1 to 6 units of upper or lower division credit for acting, directing, scene design, construction and lighting.

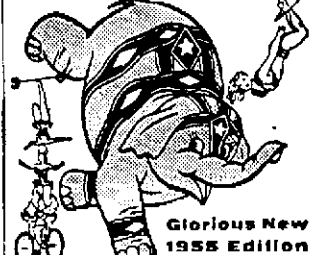
Enrollment for the workshop is Monday and tryouts for "Bernadine" are scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday, in the Little Theatre at State College.

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Children 16 and under, 60c.



SOME SCENES MORE REALISTIC

Rhonda Fleming, American screen star, who has completed her Italian film, "Semiramis," is shown in one of the scenes from the picture she says she hopes has been cut pretty drastically. She played one swimming scene in the nude, but isn't sure they didn't use a telescopic lens on the camera.

Italian Movie Makers Too Realistic for Rhonda

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Rhonda Fleming declares her Italian movie is the greatest thing she's ever done—but she hopes it's never shown in America.

"I'LL BE SCANDALIZED for life," comments the gorgeous redhead. "Those Italians are just too realistic. I've always bragged that I had never made a movie that I couldn't take my son to see. I hope he doesn't see this one."

She spent five months making "Semiramis" in Rome. It's a Roman spectacle and, she says, beautifully done. But listen to what has her scared:

"One day when I wasn't working, they shot a palace banquet scene. You know what banquets were in those days — orgies. That's how they played it."

"The camera moved on each couple and it was one scene after another of obscene lovemaking. All the girls were bare from the waist up."

"I WAS SHOCKED and told the producers that I wouldn't have any part of such goings-on. They told me that this particular scene was shot only to be used in two countries—I can't remember which ones—and guaranteed that it would be cut out of the American release."

"I still raised the roof until finally they told me that the footage would be burned. That cooled me."

However, she admits that she had only the producers' word that the footage would be scrapped. Reminded that maybe she should have burned it herself to make sure, Rhonda really worried.

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Grilled Curries Special Steak, Onion Rings..... 2.50
Includes Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Dessert and Drinks

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The Theater Sets 'Summer Smoke' Trials

Tryouts for "Summer and Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams will be conducted at 7 p. m. Monday at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Nine men, six women and a boy and girl, 8 to 12 years old, are needed.

"We believe this is the first time a Tennessee Williams play has been presented in Long Beach," says Pat Brown, director. Williams twice won the Pulitzer prize, for "Streetcar Named Desire."

There are a number of character roles in "Summer and Smoke." The workshop group will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at The Theatre. Parts still are open for several workshop plays. "The Moon Is Blue," current attraction originally slated to close June 26 will be held over June 30, July 1, 2 and 3. It runs nightly, except Monday.

Nolan Never Academy Entry

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — It's hard to believe but Lloyd Nolan, one of the better actors, never has been nominated for an academy award.

On the stage his portrayal of Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is considered a theatrical monument. Lloyd explains the secret of Oscar Nominations:

"It's a question of getting good parts at the right time. The timing is extremely important. Make sure the part comes near voting time."

FEATURING THIS WEEK!

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LONG BEACH JULY 14-24 MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT

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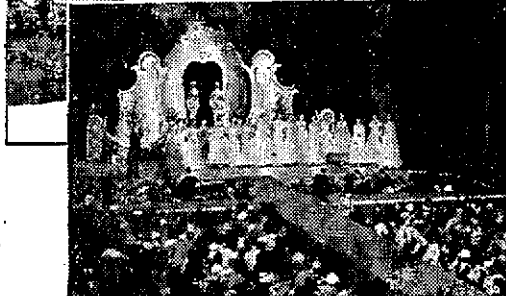
The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant brings to Long Beach a dazzling galaxy of color and an aura of excitement, spiced by the flavor of foreign lands, which is unrivaled by any other event in the world!

The premiere event this year will be a lavish outdoor entertainment extravaganza complete with bands, famous marching units, gaily bedecked equestrian groups, a choir of over 50 voices and military color guards carrying the flag of each contestant's state or nation. This event will be highlighted by the solemn, but inspirational Ceremony of the Globe. And it will be climaxed by a giant fireworks display which has been especially created for the event by the world's foremost manufacturer.

But this is only the beginning!

All week long, the gaiety and excitement will increase as the Pageant unfolds. The

grand finale is, of course, the selection of Miss Universe on Friday night followed by the gala Coronation Ball on Saturday night.



**BUY TICKETS NOW
FOR ALL 7 Exciting
EVENTS!**

Opening Ceremonies
Saturday, July 16, 8 P. M.
Veterans Memorial Stadium

Benefit for the Auxiliary to the
Children's Memorial Hospital, Inc.
This lavish outdoor entertainment
spectacle will be highlighted by the
very impressive Ceremony of the
Globe and the event will be
climaxed by a mammoth fireworks
display.
GEN. ADM. TICKETS \$1 & \$2 plus tax
RESERVED SEATS \$3 plus tax

Miss Universe International
Beauty Parade
Sunday, July 17, 2:30 P. M.
Each contestant is presented individually in this "Festival of Floats." The Parade route: Alamitos Avenue west on Ocean Boulevard to Magnolia Avenue.
No admission charge for this event. Comfortable bleacher seats available.
ADULTS, \$1 including tax
KIDS, 50c including tax

Miss U.S.A. CONTEST
Tuesday, July 19
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P. M.

This, the first of 4 spectacular musical stage productions, will feature the introduction of all contestants in the Parade of the States and the Parade of the Nations. Contest interspersed with top flight acts from vaudeville and television. The show will be climaxed by the announcement and presentation of semi-finalists who will compete for the title of Miss U.S.A.
GEN. ADM. TICKETS, \$1 including tax
RESERVED SEATS, \$4 including tax

Wednesday, July 20
Municipal Auditorium
8:00 P. M.
Miss U.S.A. Contest Finals

An all-new all-different musical stage production including different professional entertainment acts. Climaxed by final selection and crowning of Miss United States of America.
GEN. ADM., \$2 including tax
RESERVED SEATS, \$4 including tax

Thursday, July 21
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P. M.
Miss Universe Stage Production

Still another all-new, all-different show, featuring new professional acts, new songs, new routines. All contestants presented in Parade of the States and Parade of the Nations. Highlight of the evening will be the selection and announcement of the semi-finalists in the Miss Universe Contest.
GEN. ADM., \$2 including tax
RESERVED SEATS, \$4 including tax

Friday, July 22
Municipal Auditorium
Curtain 8:00 P. M.
Miss Universe Contest Finals

The 4th great musical stage show. New talent, new acts, presentation of all contestants in the Parade of the States and the Parade of the Nations. Feature of the show is, of course, final competition and judging of semi-finalists in the Miss Universe competition. Climaxed by the selection and crowning of Miss Universe.
Gen. Adm., \$2.50 including tax
Reserved seats, \$4.50 including tax

Saturday, July 23
Municipal Auditorium
7:30 P. M.
Gala Coronation Banquet and Ball

This event has become the highlight of the summer social season in Long Beach. Strictly formal. Dinner, entertainment, presentation of trophies, motion picture contracts and other fabulous awards. Followed by dancing. Guests seated at tables with contestants.
Attendance limited.
Tickets \$10 per person including tax

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FRANK LOVEJOY-NICOL
"SAC" shown at 12:30, 3:05, 5:42, 8:10, 10:50
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IN CINEMASCOPE
"TUNA CLIPPER"
TOM & JERRY CARTOON



CIRCUS IMPORT
Freya Josse, blonde German trapeze star making her first appearance in America, swings through the air by her heels with the greatest of ease. She is a headliner in the third annual El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus, to be seen June 30, July 1 and 2 at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Lakewood Blvd. and Carson Ave.

CREST 416-19
OPEN NOON
WEDNESDAY
KIDNED
"DAY STOOD STILL" and "COMMANDO" in the WAR of the SPACE GLADIATORS
Plus 4 Cartoons

3rd WEEK for the Musical
Fred Astaire • Leslie Caron
DADDY LONG LEGS
Plus 2nd Feature
Dennis O'KEEFE in LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN
CREST 416-19
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

EGYPTIAN AT NOON
Two Cinemascope and Color Hits
Van HEFLIN—Aldo RAY
"BATTLE CRY"
—AND—
Robert WAGNER—Debra PAGE
"WHITE FEATHER"

BEIMONT 810-91
OPEN NOON
ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW
GRIGORY PECK
"PURPLE PLAIN"
Plus John Steinbeck's
"East of Eden" Cinema-
Scope with Julie HARRIS—James DEAN

BAY 225-55
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
All CINEMASCOPE and COLOR Program
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Together for the first time!

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STARRING JEAN WEBB-McGUIRE-PETERS
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BOTH IN CINEMASCOPE AND SPECTACULAR COLOR

7 BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
STARRING JANE HOWARD POWELL-KEEL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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ALL SEATS 35c
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Continuous — 1 P. M. to Midnight
William CAMPBELL—Robert CAMPBELL
"Cell 2455, Death Row"
Arthur FRANZ—Beverly GARLAND
"New Orleans, Uncensored"

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9-3096
KIDS 10c
ADULTS 50c
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.
IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
Alan LADD
"DRUM BEAT"
Carnal WILDS—Richard CONTE
"THE BIG COMBO"

Introducing
HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
JOHN DAN in
"AN EVENING WITH FILLMORE LASH"
THURS. AND FRI., JUNE 23-24

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"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"
Paul HENRIED—Patricia MEDINA

'Othello' Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Drama Theatre's Summer of Shakspeare production of "Othello" go on sale Monday, at the company office 332 So. Western, Los Angeles.

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DORIS DAY
JAMES CAGNEY
in M-G-M
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
Co-Starring
Cameron MITCHELL
with Robert KEITH • Tom TULLY
plus
"AIR STRIKE"
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CINEMASCOPE
Doris DAY • James CAGNEY
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
Cameron MITCHELL
AND
SANTA FE PASSAGE
JOHN TOWN
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Circle HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE
PL. L. B. 93329 & L. B. 99513
ASTAIRE • CARON
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CINEMASCOPE
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ROBERT NOEHREN
Concert Organist (Rep. of U.S. at International Organ Congress)
First Methodist Church Tues., June 21, 8:30 P. M.
THE BEATITUDES (Oratorio)
First Congregational Church Wed., June 22, 8 P. M.
Public Invited Free-Will Offering

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

IOWA JUNGLE GIRL

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I think it's only fair to tell you TV fans that "Sheena, the Queen of the Jungle" used to be a phone operator in Marysville, Kan.

Miss Irish McCalla, who later became a Hollywood cheesecake model, has also lived around such famous jungles as Des Moines, Omaha and Marshalltown, Ia.

Her Jungle Queenship, visiting New York recently, had a book of "Swahili" (that's the language of the Bantu people of Zanzibar) which she seemed to be studying, although as she said, "Suppose I learn it? Who'm I gonna talk it to?"

"How about some pictures?" the interviewer said, inasmuch as Sheena, or Irish, was in a sort of jungle negress... made, she said, of fireproof material.

"Sure, but no cheesecake," replied Irish.

"But you've posed for as much cheesecake as Marilyn Monroe," protested the disappointed photographer.

"No more, though," flung back the 5-9 blond beauty, mother of two. "Sheena's supposed to appeal to the children."

"But it's all right if their daddies look too," spoke up a representative of TV producer Don Sharpe, who took Sheena, the comic book jungle queen, and put her on television.

"Let me make sure I've got everything on," Irish requested.

"Oh, oh, I forgot my jungle braes!"

Irish's sudden reformation from a cheesecake model to a jungle queen with an appeal for children was difficult for her. When she arrived in New York, the photographers, who'd been seeing her comparatively undraped figure in magazines for several years didn't even ask—they started yanking her skirts up for pictures.

"They'd pull my skirts up and I'd pull 'em down!" she said. "I finally won."

For a jungle queen, Sheena had a normal American girlhood. Born in Pawnee, Neb., she later went to Central High in Omaha, which she remembers they called "The Prison."

"My first year of high school, I went through on a broken leg. You see, my brother had a pony. I had a crush on my older sister's boy friend. You know the cowgirls could jump over the back of the horse. I tried that with the pony and landed stiff-legged..."

While a telephone operator in Marysville, Kan., she decided to go to Hollywood, became a model, married Patrick McIntyre, and never suspected she'd one day be jungle-queening it down around Kenya, South Africa.

Ex-Baroness to Wed Meg's Recent Escort

LONDON (UP)—Handsome Mark Bonham Carter, one of Princess Margaret's closest friends, announced Saturday he is going to marry an American divorcee.

Bonham Carter, 33, crossed himself off the list of eligibles in the royal marriage speculation by disclosing his engagement to Leslie St. Just, daughter of the late Conde Nast, of New York City.

Lady St. Just was divorced from Baron St. Just in April and retained custody of their daughter, Laura. They were married in 1949.

Bonham squired the Princess to dinner, the theater and nightclubs frequently in the past three months but news of his impending engagement had been kept secret.

Play to Salute France

PARIS (UP)—Mary Martin and Helen Hayes flew in from New York Saturday to prepare for a brief run of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The Thornton Wilder play will be at the Sarah Bernhardt Theater from June 28 to July 3 as part of America's cultural "Salute to France."

TWO-FOR-ONE SCREAM SHOW!
Monster attacks sea-coast city!
IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
KENNETH TOBEY
FAITH DOMERGUE
and DONALD CURTIS
PLUS
CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN
RICHARD DENNING—ANGELA STOKES
STARTS WEDNESDAY **State & Circle** DRIVE-IN

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30 PINE AVE.—PHONE 4-4429
40c Till 5 p. m. — Kids 10c
50c Even. and Weekends
Always 3 Features
Macedonia CAREY—Alexis SMITH
"CAVE OF THE OUTLAW"
Tom NEAL
"DALTON'S WOMEN"
"BELA LUGOSI MEETS THE BROOKLYN GORILLA"

NOW! ATLANTIC 3 THEATRES
AT 3 THEATRES
CABARET 9-2038
ANAHIM AT JUMPERO
EDWARD SMALL presents
"Davy Crockett INDIAN SCOUT"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY • ELLEN DREW
2nd ACTION HIT—"JUMP INTO HELL" JACK SERVAS

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'2 BIG ACTION-PACKED FEATURES!'
Ginger ROGERS ★ Edward G. ROBINSON
"TIGHT SPOT"
Guy MADISON ★ Kim NOVAK
'5 Against The House'

NOW! Opens 12:30 **BELL 35-4891** THIRD AT GERRITOS
UNCHANGED! UNCHALLENGED!
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Laurence OLIVIER • Merle OBERON • David NIVEN
2ND HIT!
"CAMILLE"
Greta GARBO ★ Robert TAYLOR

Starts WEDNESDAY AT 3 THEATRES
TOWNE • RIVOLI • LOS ALTOS
EGYPT—in All Its Historical Glory... Power ...Wickedness... Evil and Good!
CINEMASCOPE
"THE LAND OF THE PHAROHS"
WARNERCOLOR
starring
Jack HAWKINS
Joan COLLINS
Dewey MARTIN • KERIMA • Luisella BONI
CO-HIT! LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN"
CO-HIT! RIVOLI & TOWNE
"MURDER IS MY BEAT"

BOXY 127 W. Ocean
JEFF CHANDLER—in Technicolor
"GREAT SIOUX UPRISING"
Humphrey BOGART ★ Lauren BACALL ★ Edw. G. ROBINSON
"KEY LARGO"
Arlene DAHLF, LAMAS—in Color
"DIAMOND QUEEN"

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Wednesday
KIDDIES' DAY
AT
LONG BEACH'S
FAMOUS
AMUSEMENT
AREA

NU-PIKE and VIRGINIA PARK
ALL RIDES 10c
MORE FUN THAN EVER
(Children to 12 Years until 6 P. M.)
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PINE AVE. OR MAGNOLIA AVE. ON THE BEACH

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

2nd Lt. William C. Abrams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abrams, 3955 California Ave., recently made his first solo flight in a jet aircraft at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex.

LT. WILLIAM G. NEAL, 2561 San Francisco Ave., has been placed in command of the newly-activated 40th Replacement Company of the Southern California National Guard.

The replacement company gives the 40th the full complement for an armored division.

PVT. DAVID W. MAY, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don May of 171 Claremont Ave., has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after a leave which he spent at home.

BERNARD J. GALLAGHER, SN, USN, of Long Beach will aid in the Navy's participation in the seventh annual Barnum Festival at Bridgeport, Conn., June 29 to July 4. Gallagher is serving aboard the USS Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.

A1C TRUMAN D. GARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gard of 1117 Elm Ave., recently was promoted to that rank and is on duty at the 20th Weather Squadron base in Tokyo.

BRIAN D. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Moore of 2051 Delta Ave., has been promoted to machinery repairman third class aboard the destroyer



LT. W. C. ABRAMS
First Solo Flight

USS Cushing with the Pacific Fleet.

COMMANDING OFFICER of the Navy Finance Center at Cleveland, O., is Capt. Glenn W. Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clegg of 480 Platt St.

T/SGT. EDWIN S. DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Davis of 4344 Caneyhill St., is serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Miami, Fla.

Plan a Trip? Library Has Travel Books

For those taking summer vacations, the Long Beach Public Library has books and pamphlets designed to help in planning trips. Louise Bolton, head of the Literature and History Department announced Saturday.

"Books can help you decide on the best place to go and tell you how to get there," Miss Bolton said.

Up-to-date information is available on eating places, hotels and motels, campsites, and scenic places for vacations anywhere in the country. The library has a large collection of books on travel in the United States, Europe, South America, Mexico, Canada and other parts of the world. Also available are maps, travel folders, hotel directories, and information about places of historical interest.

Two excellent new illustrated guides are "Around the USA in 1,000 Pictures" and "Around the World in 1,000 Pictures." Other recent books which give general travel information include "At Home Abroad," "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe," "Where to Vacation on a Shoestring," "Tourist Guide to Mexico," "This is Buenos Aires," "All About Hawaii," "All the Best in Spain and Portugal," and others.

In addition, the library has a good deal of material on the national parks and places of scenic and historical interest. A number of travel magazines, including "Travel," "Holiday," and "National Geographic," are also available.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1 Good	1 Good	1 Good	1 Good	1 Good	1 Good
2 Optimistic	2 Optimistic	2 Optimistic	2 Optimistic	2 Optimistic	2 Optimistic
3 Money	3 Money	3 Money	3 Money	3 Money	3 Money
4 You'll	4 You'll	4 You'll	4 You'll	4 You'll	4 You'll
5 Aspects	5 Aspects	5 Aspects	5 Aspects	5 Aspects	5 Aspects
6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be
7 Accomplish	7 Accomplish	7 Accomplish	7 Accomplish	7 Accomplish	7 Accomplish
8 Follow	8 Follow	8 Follow	8 Follow	8 Follow	8 Follow
9 You'll	9 You'll	9 You'll	9 You'll	9 You'll	9 You'll
10 Influential	10 Influential	10 Influential	10 Influential	10 Influential	10 Influential
11 Things	11 Things	11 Things	11 Things	11 Things	11 Things
12 Outlook	12 Outlook	12 Outlook	12 Outlook	12 Outlook	12 Outlook
13 Problems	13 Problems	13 Problems	13 Problems	13 Problems	13 Problems
14 Have	14 Have	14 Have	14 Have	14 Have	14 Have
15 Find	15 Find	15 Find	15 Find	15 Find	15 Find
16 Secretive	16 Secretive	16 Secretive	16 Secretive	16 Secretive	16 Secretive
17 All	17 All	17 All	17 All	17 All	17 All
18 Do	18 Do	18 Do	18 Do	18 Do	18 Do
19 People	19 People	19 People	19 People	19 People	19 People
20 May	20 May	20 May	20 May	20 May	20 May
21 Off	21 Off	21 Off	21 Off	21 Off	21 Off
22 Good	22 Good	22 Good	22 Good	22 Good	22 Good
23 Restless	23 Restless	23 Restless	23 Restless	23 Restless	23 Restless
24 Back	24 Back	24 Back	24 Back	24 Back	24 Back
25 Tip	25 Tip	25 Tip	25 Tip	25 Tip	25 Tip
26 And	26 And	26 And	26 And	26 And	26 And
27 May	27 May	27 May	27 May	27 May	27 May
28 Hunch	28 Hunch	28 Hunch	28 Hunch	28 Hunch	28 Hunch
29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A
30 Hunch	30 Hunch	30 Hunch	30 Hunch	30 Hunch	30 Hunch

Good Adverse Neutral

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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Teeth Reset in New Base After Gum Shrinkage. Even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THIRTY—and prepare for this. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another one at ONLY ONE-THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture. This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change, it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a new fit.

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SAVINGS on ALL types of dentures

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WAIT 45 DAYS TO MAKE 1st CREDIT PAYMENT - 15 MONTHS to pay. No extra charge for credit. Special plan for PENSIONERS—Let me be of help.

DR. CAMPBELL
446 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING
6TH & LOCUST



Shopping? Hong Kong Rings Gong

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of the Independent Press-Telegram
Washington Bureau)

HONG KONG — Advance notices about this city had whispered that here was the place to do your shopping. Those whispers weren't wrong. If there's anything anybody wants to buy, it's for the asking here and most probably at a price cheaper than anywhere else in the world.

Hong Kong is a free port and, as such, the customs duties and levies which hike prices in other countries are non-existent. So for the most part are heavy internal taxes and the net result is the shopper's paradise.

The actual trouble is that there are so many bargains one doesn't know where to begin or (and this is more usual) where to stop.

What is there to buy? Everything you need and almost anything you want. Cameras and camera equipment, judging from the number of photographic shops, must rank high among the items purchased. Those who know about such matters declare you can buy American, Japanese, German and Swiss cameras much cheaper in Hong Kong than in the country of origin.

The same pattern extends through almost all other consumer goods. Beautiful English woolens and tweeds are, comparatively speaking, dirt cheap. Silks from all parts of the world are here in abundance. The stores are in fact just littered with goods offered to the public at prices, as the saying goes, "you just can't afford not to pay."

As befits a free market, it is spectacularly easy to make purchases. The Hong Kong merchants will part you from your money in almost every way known to man. No foreign currency restrictions here! Money changers' booths dot the streets and if it's money or a reasonable facsimile thereof they'll do business with you. It takes but a moment to change dollars or traveller's checks—and off you go to the next shop.

The services the merchants perform are equally convenient. Want a new suit? Just walk into a local tailor, choose your material and they'll tailor it for you almost on the spot. A new suit, if you are pressed for time, can be chosen, made and fitted within 48 hours or so. If your credit seems to be good (the merchants play this one by feel), you can pay by personal check. It's all so easy, you can hardly keep track of what you spend.

Like most of these things, however, there are one or two flies in the ointment. You've got to be slightly careful with whom you are dealing. The fast set has moved in on some of the Hong Kong trade and it is almost as easy to get fleeced as to get the real thing.

The tailoring business, for instance, has been so profitable that it was certain to lure the phonies. Everyone and his brother has set up a tailoring shop—a number of them with very dubious credentials.

Take the example of three young American Air Force youths who wandered into the first tailor shop which caught their eyes. In return for a considerable deposit, they were sold some material (not what it had been advertised) and the shop started to make the suits. The lads were not allowed more than one fitting per person and how the suits were going to turn out neither they nor the tailor knew. The tailor didn't know because he had only been a tailor a couple of months.

Previously he had been a camphor-wood dealer, but as the U. S. Government doesn't allow the importation of camphor-wood, he turned his talents to the more profitable, though unaccustomed, field of tailoring. So when buying clothes in Hong Kong, take a hard look at the seller before plunging into your spree.

Quite a little was made out of that by Lowry's friends, but the most amusing incident came later when Lowry's son, Lt. Frank Lowry Jr., was stationed at the Colorado base and the elder Lowry was in Long Beach.

He had occasion to telephone the son one day. The operator really got confused when Col. Lowry called for Lt. Lowry at Lowry Field. It took a little arguing to induce her to make the call.

HUNGRY visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, 335 Winnie Pl., are seven gaping-mouthed baby swallows.

Jackson works on the Second St. bridge project, and when the workmen were tearing out the bridge they came on a nest. They had to move it, but noticed the mother swallow did not return to the new location. So Jackson brought seven swallows home and told Mrs. J. that it was up to her to take care of the babies.

She's been keeping them on a heating pad and feeding them milk and worms. This has about driven the Jacksons' cat out of its mind. But a French poodle in the family has discovered her maternal instincts, and is vying with Mrs. Jackson in playing mother to the birds.

DRIFTWOOD—Most pathetic sunburn case to come to this department's attention is that of a small Long Beach lad who, after getting burned to a flaming red, blossomed out with a beautiful case of measles. . . . Can't understand the complaining I heard all last week about the weather. Maybe it was overcast in the morning, and even a little chilly, but in my book that's a lot better than heat. Personally, I think it has been a great June — although I realize mentioning it may turn on the hottest days of the year.



FATHER HOLDS PRIZE CUP

Frederick J. Ball of 2744 Josie Ave., named Father of the Year in the Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach Retailers contest, has the cup to prove it. Junior members of the Ball family team are, clockwise from upper left, James, 10; Tim, 7, and Brad, 21 months.—(Photo by Perry Griffith.)

IN FIRST CLASS

Poly Grad to Report at New Air Academy

A Long Beach man, Edward J. Plozi, will be a member of the first class of the new U. S. Air Force Academy. He will report in Denver July 11.

A graduate of Poly High School and former student at Long Beach City College, Plozi is presently serving with the Army at Ft. Ord. He will be discharged to accept his new post.

Classes will meet in temporary quarters at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base until completion of the Academy's permanent campus at Colorado Springs scheduled for the summer of 1957.

Before entering the Army a year ago, Plozi worked as a teller in the Compton branch of the Bank of America.

The 21-year-old native of Los Angeles has lived in Long Beach most of his life, going all the way through school here. He qualified for entrance to both West Point and Annapolis, as well as the Air Force Academy, but chose the latter.

A graduate of the National Guards Officer Candidate's School, he belonged to a Long Beach Civil Air Patrol squadron. He holds a student pilot's license.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plozi, 1955 St. Louis Ave., Plozi plans to make the service a career, following in the footsteps of his father, who is a retired 30-year Navy man.



EDWARD J. PLOZI
Joins Pioneer Air Class

State Eagles Will Convene Here Friday

With 1,500 delegates present, the 52nd annual convocation of the California State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will open with a public ceremony at 10 a. m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

President Gilbert Seaver of Oakland will preside. The convention will close Sunday morning with installation of officers. Delegates will come from 200 California Eagle lodges, representing a membership of more than 100,000.

Convention speakers are expected to urge renewed support of the Eaglehausa project in West Berlin, where American Eagle lodges have established a rehabilitation center for German youths.

Emphasis on continued support for the national muscular dystrophy program will highlight simultaneous sessions of the seventh annual convention of the auxiliary, over which President Louise Gamble of Santa Maria will preside.

Retired Police Elect Officers

LeRoy C. Lake was elected president of the Retired Police and Firemen of America in Long Beach at the group's regular meeting in Mottell's Garden Room.

Other new officers announced Saturday include Joseph V. Auer and John P. McGree, vice presidents; Charles H. Gromman and Adolph L. Fischer, directors; Art Wigney, director ex-officio, and Leslie M. Dreis, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Robert Noehren, concert organist and head of the University of Michigan organ department, will play the four-manual Skinner organ at First Methodist Church. Noehren represented the United States at the 1954 International Organ Congress in Europe and in 1953 was rewarded for playing the outstanding organ recording produced in the world.

The oratorio, The Beatitudes, by Cesar Franck will be presented in a new version at First Congregational Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The performance, directed by Dr. Robert W. Magin, will include two choirs, two pipe organs and soloists. A boys' and men's choir will sing antiphonally with other voices.

The public is invited to attend these programs. A free-will offering will be taken.

Dad of Year Picks Up His Store Prizes

Beaming with pardonable pride, the Father of the Year, Frederick J. Ball, 31, of 2744 Josie Ave., made the rounds of downtown stores Saturday, picking up his awards.

He received a trophy from Retailers Associated, and a variety of gifts from merchants. They were:

Burrows, summer suit; Desmond's, leisure jacket; Honeywell & Carpenter, \$25 merchandise order; Kramer studio, framed photo 8"x10"; Levin's Men's Wear, shirt and tie; Mead's, shirt and tie; Montgomery Ward, sport shirt; Van de Kamp bakeries, gift bowl; Walker's, slacks; Wilson's, sport shirt. The awards total about \$200 in value.

Ball, a Marine private in World War II lost a leg in the Guadalcanal fighting. He is employed by Vollmer Limbs and Braces, Los Angeles. He is married and the father of three boys.

Australia Run Liner Stops Here Saturday

Making what is hoped will be the first of regular annual calls in the Port of Long Beach, the 29,000-ton liner Orsova will dock here Saturday at 7 a. m.

The Orient Line ship is on the London-Australia run and is now on her way back to England. She is scheduled to dock in London July 13.

Nearly 200 passengers will

K. G. Gillette Dies at Beach

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — King G. Gillette, son of the late safety razor magnate, Saturday died at his home here, at 4601 Seashore Drive.

A retired date rancher of modest means, Gillette 13 years ago said he didn't "have a dime."

Gillette, born at Brookline, Mass., 64 years ago, had been ill recently. He is survived by the widow, Margaret J. Gillette. They had no children.

His father, King C. Gillette, who died in 1932, provided in his will that his entire estate of more than \$1,000,000 be left to his widow, Atlanta Ella Gillette.

The elder Gillette said he "intentionally" made no provision for his son, "having full faith and confidence in my wife to make such provisions for him as she may deem best."

In August, 1942, the younger Gillette filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, listing debts of \$48,933 and no assets. He said at the time, "I haven't got a dime."

Navy Chief Visits Base Here Monday

4-Star Boss of Operations Slates Tours

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, will visit the U. S. Naval Base here Monday and Tuesday. He is the first chief of naval operations to visit Long Beach.

The four-star admiral will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at 8:15 a. m. from Washington. He will be greeted by Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartman, commandant of the 11th Naval District, and Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the Naval Base here.

After a 3-hour tour of aircraft facilities in the area, Adm. Carney will come to Long Beach Naval Station for lunch. His visit here is informal.

At 6 p. m. Monday, Adm. and Mrs. Carney will be honored guests at an informal reception in Allen Center. The reception is for naval and military officers in the area.

Tuesday noon, Adm. Carney will address the Los Angeles Advertising Club at Hotel Statler, Los Angeles.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, he will speak to a special dinner of the Long Beach armed services commission in Hotel Lafayette. His topic will be "A New Look at the Pacific." More than 300 civic officials will attend.

Adm. Carney will leave Long Beach Naval Station Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. by Marine Corps helicopter. He will fly to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for a brief visit. At 11:30 a. m. he will depart by helicopter for Camp Pendleton, where he will have lunch and will be taken on a brief tour.

The naval chief will leave Camp Pendleton at 4:30 p. m. for North Island, San Diego.

Adm. Carney has been chief of naval operations since Aug. 17, 1953. His two-year appointment expires this year.

Youth Club Pays Honor to Grads of Junior High

Graduating students of Hughes Junior High School will be honored at a special program of the California Heights Youth Club Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 1160 E. Bixby Rd.

Supervisor Burton W. Chase and John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High School, will be speakers.

Although the Youth Club is made up of students in all grades at Hughes Junior High, some 70 graduating 9th graders will be special guests. About 200 students are expected to attend.

Fifteen awards for scholarship and achievement will be presented, according to Glen Pierce, youth director for the club.

Independent- Press-Telegram

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Real Estate . . . Pages 6-16 ★ Obits. . . Page 5



ADMIRAL CARNEY . . . Makes Local History

Two Industrial Giants in Ore Claim Battle

RIVERSIDE (AP)—A battle for iron ore—perhaps 50 million dollars worth—is going on in the desert and in the courts.

Kaiser Steel Corp. and U. S. Steel Corp. are the contestants. Hidden in the remote fastnesses of the desert, and in the legal verbiage of the complicated litigation, are a number of interesting factors. Here are a few of them:

Prospecting by means of electronic devices, aboard low-flying planes.

Charges of claim jumping, by air and on the ground.

A fight for water needed in drilling operations.

A race between rival prospectors, scouring the desert with magnetometers — delicate instruments which detect the presence of ore.

The deposits in question lie near the Eagle Mountains, in the far reaches of Riverside County's Colorado Desert.

Kaiser has an Eagle Mountain mine which is not involved in the dispute. This mine furnishes two million tons of ore annually for Kaiser's Fontana mills. The mine and Eagle Mountain village have a good water supply, procured years ago from the Metropolitan Water District.

In the same region, however, are the lands over which the two giant companies are contending, and on which their respective representatives are searching intensively for fresh fields of ore. Geologists have estimated these deposits may be worth from 40 million to 50 million.

Complicating the litigation is the fact that the Metropolitan Water District's Colorado River aqueduct runs straight through the disputed area.

The MWD owns the land through congressional action. But it does not hold the mineral rights. This raises the possibility that slant-digging beneath the 200-foot-wide MWD right-of-way might be legal.

The court fight started last October, in U. S. District Court, Los Angeles. U. S. Steel sued Kaiser, charging claim jumping and conspiracy.

Kaiser replied that it had jumped no claims because U. S. Steel had made no discovery, in the legal sense.

This referred to U. S. Steel's use of magnetometers, in planes and on the ground, to locate what that firm holds are discoveries.

The obvious question here is, does electronic prospecting constitute discovery?

Whatever the legal answer may be, what both companies want is ore. This has to be brought to the surface. In its exploration procedure U. S. Steel was hampered by the lack of water, but finally a temporary supply has been obtained from the MWD.

The vital point is that both companies have found the rich iron ore, about 1,500 feet down.

Now the sifting of charges and

Tuna Import Study Slated by Magnuson

SAN PEDRO—An on-the-scene investigation of the effect of foreign imports on Southern California's tuna fishing industry is planned by Sen. Warren Magnuson, it was announced here Saturday.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, is due in San Pedro late this month to investigate claims by fishermen that imports of frozen tuna from Japan are periling the domestic fleet.

Magnuson's intention to come here was announced in a telegram from him to Stanley Brummell of the Commercial Fishermen's Inter-Insurance Exchange.

Milo Moore, special consultant to the committee, is due here on Thursday to gather data prior to Magnuson's arrival, the message stated.

Representatives of the Southland tuna fleet previously have consulted with Magnuson in Washington on the import problem. They say he has given a sympathetic ear to their pleas for a quota on the cheap imports as a means of protecting the livelihood of thousands of fishermen and their families.

★ ★ ★

Boatowners Reject Proposed Price Cut

SAN PEDRO—Owners of the purse-seine fishing boats in the harbor area Saturday rejected a proposed \$20-per-ton slash in the price of tuna.

The boatowners met Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposal made by the Star Kist Foods, Inc., one of the largest canneries in the harbor area. The company had stated it would pay \$20 less than the prevailing prices, beginning Monday.

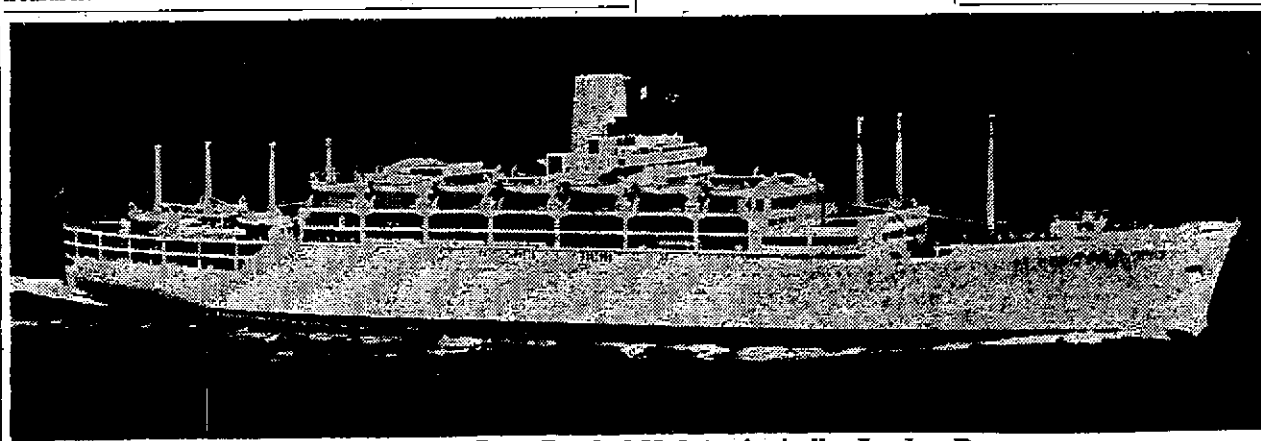
Mason Case, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Association, which represents most of the purse-seine owners, said the fishermen will refuse to deliver the fish to Star Kist at the proposed prices.

Informed harbor sources indicated that the price slash was based on large deliveries of Japanese tuna, which is being sold at cut-rate prices.

Governor's Pay Hike Bill Signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Knight gave himself a \$15,000 a year reason Saturday to seek reelection.

He signed a bill left behind by the Legislature last week to raise the governor's salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000. Knight can't qualify, though, unless he wins a new term in 3½ years.



SS ORSOVA . . . Long Beach Added to Australia-London Run

B. F. Tucker Renamed President of Clinic

B. F. Tucker, the perennial president of the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., was re-elected last week.

Sapling, Struck by Felled Tree, 'Shoots' Logger

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (UP)—A former Las Vegas has been hospitalized as the result of a freak accident while cutting timber in the Sangre De Cristo Mountains east of Taos.

Ed Clements, rancher and timber cutting contractor on the upper Pecos, was cutting a large spruce tree with a power saw when the spruce fell on an aspen tree. The aspen bent like a bow, whipped back into position and broke. But as it broke, it threw a seven-foot section about 40 feet, striking Clements.

Clements was saved from more extensive head injuries because of the steel helmet he was wearing. His injuries, however, include several cracked ribs, an injured lung and a bruised face.

3-Day Strike in Gulf Coast, East Ports Ends

NEW YORK (UP)—A three-day strike which tied up many passenger and cargo ships on the eastern and Gulf Coast ports ended Saturday with new contracts between seamen's unions and employers.

The unions are the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and CIO American Radio Assn., which came to terms with shipping firms early Saturday, and the CIO National Maritime Union.

The latter had signed a new contract Monday.

Members of all three unions were ordered back to work immediately, freeing several big passenger liners for quick sailing.

7 lb. Son Born to Robt. Taylors

SANTA MONICA (UP)—Actor Robert Taylor's wife, German actress Ursula Thiess, gave birth Saturday to a 7-pound, 11-ounce boy. The baby was named Terrence Taylor.

Taylor returned this week from movie-acting for M-G-M studio in England and France. Miss Thiess was with him on location until she returned two months ago.

The couple married May 24, 1954. The child is the first for Taylor. Miss Thiess has two children, Manuela, 11, and Michael, 10, by her former marriage to George Thiess, German documentary film director.



CLINIC LEADERS

Shown counter-clockwise from upper right are board members of Tichenor Clinic: B. F. Tucker, president; Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., secretary; Harry Buffum, vice president; George A. Hart Jr., director; Schuyler Coffin, assistant secretary-treasurer; G. A. Walker, treasurer.—(Staff photo.)

Smiling, Happy Molotov Set to Charm Western Power Delegates at U.N. Meet

(The following dispatch was written by the only American newsmen to cover all of V. M. Molotov's first train ride across the United States. The reporter, who met Molotov at the United Nations in 1949, tells something about Molotov's trip and his reaction to the heart of America.)

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—V. M. Molotov arrived in California, Saturday, smiling and apparently happy, on what likely is one of the hardest assignments he ever had from the Kremlin—to make himself more pleasing to the Western powers and to Americans especially.

The Soviet deputy premier and foreign minister left the Southern Pacific's streamliner City of San Francisco in the early afternoon after a 3,000-mile trip across the United States. During this ride he radiated as much Soviet charm as he could in his brief contacts with the public.

However, he refused to talk with reporters about international affairs and declined to answer questions on such matters submitted by this reporter at the start of the ride in New York City.

He clammed up on all questions relating to the meeting of

the Big Four chiefs of government beginning July 18 in Geneva and on the 10th anniversary celebration of the U.N. which brought him to California.

Otherwise, he was behaving on a different pattern from his stay in New York City in 1949 when a person had to be either a diplomatic official or checked by the Soviet group before being introduced to him.

His aides had passed the word on the train he would have nothing to say on arrival but he did.

After settling himself in a limousine he said: "Thank you for the welcome by you given to all of the Soviet Union delegates on arrival here. Allow me to convey through cordial greetings to the people of San Francisco, the city where the United Nations Organization was born."

He gave his porter a \$17 tip at the end of the run. He was a model passenger and spent hours watching the passing American scene with interest. He demanded no extraordinary favors on the train and his delegation followed the same line.

He even submitted to the ancient American political custom of accepting a ten-gallon hat at Cheyenne and did it with an ease that surprised other Communist delegates aboard the train. In way,

accepting the hat he said: "We must all work to improve relations between our two countries."

The only trouble was the hat was too small for Molotov. Nevertheless, he put it in his baggage and apparently plans to take it back to Moscow as a memento of what Russians have read was the "Wild West."

Molotov was somewhat stiff when the train left New York City but he warmed up—if that phrase warmed up can be used—as he travelled into the Midwest. Apparently he felt as one member of his delegation felt—"this is America."

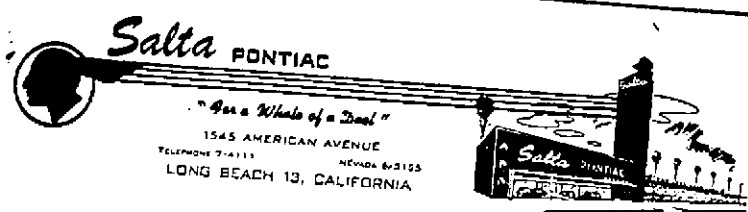
Some of the Russians have always said New York is not American. His tour of Chicago gave him an impressive view of American steel capacity when he was given a fast tour of one of the largest mills in the Chicago area. He slept through most of the corn country beyond Chicago but was up early Friday morning enough to see some of the trim corn fields of Nebraska, where the corn is beginning to show to good advantage.

His private dining car was taken off at Chicago and he ate once with the public, laughing and chatting with three members of the delegation. He showed a good appetite all the

Groundless Fear of Tuberculosis Leads to Suicide

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Chi Yung, tuberculosis on to her two children, however, reported Saturday Tang, 37, took her own life because she feared she might pass it on to her children. The Cook county coroner's office, however, reported Saturday that her fears were tragically groundless.

Newspaper Advertising SELLS!



June 9, 1955

Mr. Don L. Mutton
Retail Advertising Manager
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

Dear Don:

While we were talking last week about the sales results Salta Motors have experienced through various forms of advertising, you expressed a wish for a letter from me concerning comparative values. Here it is.

First of all, I want to say that we depend on advertising in your newspapers as the foundation for all our advertising and promotional efforts. When you look at the following figures and the reason we do this becomes obvious. Last month the total number of units sold was most satisfactory and more were sold by far through advertising in the Independent and Press-Telegram than by all other forms combined. We know, because we keep a very accurate record of our sales returns from advertising.

Our figures for the month of May show that more than 3 out of 4 cars (77.3%) were sold as a result of Independent, advertising and 7.0% from radio. Cost-per-car sold is far less for newspaper advertising than for any other media.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Salta

OUR NEW HOME - THE WORLD'S FINEST
OVER TWO ACRES TO SERVE YOU

Morning Sunday Evening

Independent Press-Telegram



HERE'S COUPON No. 8 of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

SENSATIONAL DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA

FIRST PRINTING

Use our convenient
BOOK A WEEK
PLAN

Retail Value
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YOU PAY ONLY

99c EACH VOLUME

WITH COUPON

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NOTICE!

Due to the past truck strike, volume 7 of the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia has been delayed in shipment. Arrival is expected sometime this week and announcement of the delivery date will be made in the Independent, Press-Telegram. VOLUME NUMBER 8 HAS ARRIVED AND MAY BE HAD BY CLIPPING THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT. Coupon number 7 is expected to be published next Sunday.

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CITY.....ZONE.....

EDITORIAL

State's Growth Costly, Healthy

CALIFORNIA and other western states are afflicted by "growing pains" as a result of the huge population increase in recent years. These "pains" are reflected in state expenditures, which if considered alone might be disturbing, but there is a brighter side to the picture. The California State Chamber of Commerce has issued some interesting figures in this connection.

California's state government spent an average of \$142.54 on every individual in the state in 1954, ranking the state seventh in the nation in this respect. Washington was second in the nation with \$164.75; Nevada, fourth, \$153.40, and Oregon slightly below California with \$142.02. Delaware led the field with \$169.46.

A breakdown of per capita expenditures in California as listed by the Bureau of Census for 1954 showed \$25 going to public welfare, \$50.43 to education, \$29.45 to highways and \$8.76 towards public health. The sharp increase in population has contributed materially to the volume of these expenses.

In 1940 California had an estimated civilian population of 6,930,000 as against the 1954 figure of 12,130,000 persons, a gain of 74 per cent. Military population rose from 50,000 in 1940 to 330,000 in 1954, up 560 per cent.

Wages and salaries totaled \$3,389,000,000 in 1940 as against \$17,289,000,000 last year. Retail sales moved from \$3,187,000,000 in 1940 to \$15,400,000,000 in '54. Bank deposits were \$27,535,000,000 in 1940 and \$133,807,000,000 last year.

The value of private residential construction in 1940 was \$413,000,000 and last year it totaled \$1,980,000,000, a gain of 379 per cent.

Not many persons will argue about the necessity of adequate schools, public welfare aid, good highways and a public health service. These items accounted for \$113.64 of the \$142.54 per capita expenditures by the state last year.

When it is remembered that the state's population has jumped from 6,930,000 in 1940 to 12,130,000 last year it is less difficult to understand why state budgets soar. Nor should the gain of approximately 14 billion in wages and salaries during the 14-year period be overlooked.

It is important that citizen groups keep careful watch on public expenditures, local, county, state and national, but in California and other western states allowances must be made for the expense of making provision for the many millions of new residents in recent years.

California has come a long way since 1940 and the "westward course of empire" shows no sign of abating.

MALCOLM EPLEY

After Three Years, Ike's Prestige Still High Here

THERE has been no local poll that I've heard about, but all signs indicate that President Eisenhower, who carried the Long Beach area by a substantial majority in 1952, continues to hold a high popularity rating with the public here.

All authoritative polls of sentiment in the nation as a whole show the President's prestige is holding strong, and there is every reason to suppose that the feeling toward him in these parts runs similarly to that over the country.

One occasionally hears local criticism of Eisenhower and his administration, but considering that Ike has now headed the nation for nearly three years, the voices of protest are not notably faint. Usually, criticism mounts steadily from the time an administration takes over.

A year from now this area, and the country as a whole, will be deeply embroiled in the political activities that precede

the national conventions at which the Presidential tickets are selected. At this time, it looks as if it may again be Eisenhower vs. Adlai Stevenson, once the conventions are over.

In view of that possibility, a look at the results of their contest in this area in 1952 is of interest. Here's the way it ran:

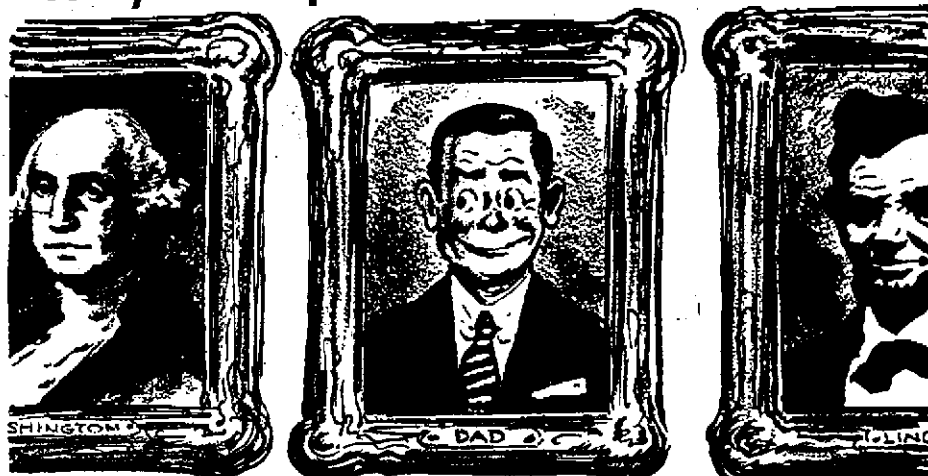
Long Beach proper:	
	Pct. of Vote
Eisenhower	59.48
Stevenson	39.83
Others69
Lakewood area:	
Eisenhower	54.28
Stevenson	45.30
Others42

It seems logical to conclude that unless there are developments in the next year that bring about drastic changes in sentiment, Ike as head of the ticket would again prevail in Long Beach voting. Certainly nothing has happened so far to indicate any such change.

But a great deal can happen in a year. Democratic leaders may be expected to work hard on all kinds of schemes to demolish the prestige of the President.

Elizabeth Snyder, the state Democratic chairman, on a

Today He's Tops as Far as We're Concerned



DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Feels He Must Run in 1956 or Forfeit Right to Make Race in 1960

WASHINGTON—Here is the private reasoning of Adlai Stevenson as to why he must run for president in 1956. It was given by him personally to close friends at a gathering of his brain trusters.

The Democratic ex-candidate for president made two general points as to why he was convinced he must run next year. They were:

Point No. 1. While it might be easier for him to run in 1960 when Eisenhower definitely would not be a candidate, Stevenson felt the nation would lose respect for him if he waited. Anyone who sits back and coasts during '56—a tough race if Ike runs—loses the right to run in 1960, Adlai said.

He brands himself a political coward, and not the type needed to lead the U. S. A.

Point No. 2—Adlai was convinced Eisenhower could be licked. He described the President as a nice guy surrounded by bad guys and said it was up to the Democratic candidate and Democratic party to let the American people really understand what was going on in the White House.

To this end, Stevenson told friends he was prepared to begin an active campaign in early September to expose the real

facts of the Eisenhower administration. He figured it would take about one year to break down the Eisenhower myth.

Some of Stevenson's friends told him this would be political suicide. Some advised him to coast for a few years, meanwhile run against Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican, for the Senate in Illinois. But Adlai said no. He argued that the Eisenhower issue had to be met whether Eisenhower ran or not, and that the Democratic party and the Democratic candidate could not sit around waiting for Ike to make up his mind.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—The White House isn't talking about it, but Harry Cain, former GOP senator from Washington who now sits on the subversive activities control board, was almost fired after he made his last impassioned plea for more tolerance in handling alleged security risks.

What the public doesn't know is that, before making his first blast, Ex-Senator Cain went to the White House and tried to tell President Eisenhower about his plan to blast the Eisenhower security program. However, he didn't get in to see Ike, left a copy of his speech at the White House instead.

Whether anyone ever read it he doesn't know. Certainly he never heard from the White House before delivering the

speech. Immediately afterward, however, he got a call from the White House, was ordered to report in the office of Sherman Adams pronto.

Cain did, and got the bawling out of his life. Cain, however, stood his ground. And he, in turn, told presidential aides that, while he himself had made plenty of mistakes and had persecuted plenty of people, he had now seen the light.

"I'm no saint," the ex-senator told friends later, "but I'm not going to sit by and see the injustice they've been doing to people without speaking out about it. It's the rawest thing I've ever seen."

It's Cain's job to sit on the judicial board set up originally under Truman, but now run by the Eisenhower administration, to decide what groups, clubs, societies, etc., are found to be undermining the United States. Cain recently testified that most of those on the list had ceased to exist, that few on the list were actually communist.

It was after this latest blast at the Eisenhower security system that the White House tried to figure out ways and means of firing Cain, finally decided public reaction would be bad.

Note—Cain is now called the "St. Paul" of the McCarthy era. As Paul once persecuted Christians, so Cain was once McCarthy's staunch friend and defender. But, like Paul, he now defends his former victims.

DAVID LAWRENCE

West Statesmen Probe for Russ Purpose

NEW YORK—An adventure in the realm of appraisal—guessing the Soviet mind—took up most of the time of the three foreign ministers at their sessions here. About all they could focus on was that the Communists probably have something very definite in view besides mere propaganda.

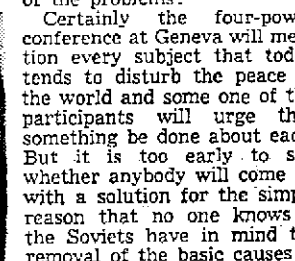
This is an accurate analysis because everything for several weeks has pointed to the strategy of the Soviets as aimed at achieving definite gains at the conference table.

What Messrs. Dulles, Pinay and MacMillan, representing the United States, France and Great Britain, are trying to do is to figure out some way to meet this unusual form of attack. Naturally the three foreign ministers are cautious. When they meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in San Francisco next week they will not try to settle anything except procedures—that is, how the Geneva conference of the four heads of state "at the summit" is to be continued.

Thus far there is no formalized agenda, which means that nature will have to take its course once the "summit" conference gets going. But already it is announced that in

the three or four days of the historic four-power conference nothing is to be decided on the major issues except the manner in which these issues are to be tackled thereafter. Shall it be by the establishment of an agenda of subjects with special meetings of commissions to consider the pro and the con? Shall the United Nations be asked to take up some of the problems?

Certainly the four-power conference at Geneva will mention every subject that today tends to disturb the peace of the world and some one of the participants will urge that something be done about each. But it is too early to say whether anybody will come up with a solution for the simple reason that no one knows if the Soviets have in mind the removal of the basic causes of world unrest—their own aggressive operations throughout the western countries.



LAWRENCE



by METCALFE

How Large the Tip?

What do you think should be the size... Of any tip, you leave?... How much should be the present for... A service you receive?... In restaurant and in hotel... Aboard a train or ship... There is what generally is called... The customary tip... And yet there is no standard rate... By which you need abide... The sum of your gratitude... Is that which you decide... Some people tip because of fear... And some to play it smart... Some are too poor to give, and some... Lack kindness in their heart... And so the measurement is what... You can and want to give... To those who make it easier... For you and yours to live.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Congress Has Been Scoring on Ike Despite 'Liberal' Criticism

ONE of Harry Truman's biggest political assets in the 1948 campaign was his frontal attack on the 81st Congress, which he enjoyed calling the "Eighty-worst."

His record was not so dismal as Truman charged, but it was a Republican Congress and therefore a good political target for the man from Independence, Mo.

The present Congress is under fire from some Democrats and professional liberals who believe that it is failing to "draw any issues" for the 1956 campaign. They even say that Ike has the Democrats eating out of his hand.

In my opinion, the charge is not justified. While Congress has supported the President's foreign policy, it has likewise dealt some severe blows to administration measures.

Prime examples are the President's highway and housing programs which were upset by Texan Lyndon Johnson's driving, skillful leadership in the Senate.

JOHNSON LAUDED
Sen. Johnson, once suspected by Democratic colleagues as being too conservative and overly interested in procedural efficiency, is now getting their praise.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey remarked recently that Johnson's "talents, his personality and the strength of his character are dedicated toward making the legislative process work."

Illinois' Paul Douglas described Johnson's ability to hold his own party in line while persuading a small bloc of Republicans to vote with the Democrats as "extraordinary political virtuosity."

Their opinions mean more than the views of Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, who seems to have the unfortunate faculty of rubbing salt into old wounds and is no Jim Farley in matters of party organization.

Adlai may not be able to beat Ike but Lyndon Johnson feels the Democrats can keep control of Congress if they act like statesmen instead of demagogues.

IKE VS. ADLAI
According to Newsweek, an overwhelming majority of the United States Senate Republicans and Democrats alike are absolutely convinced that President Adlai Stevenson will fight it out again in 1956.

Ike may prefer not to run but the Senators think he will. Adlai may have qualms about another try but the Senators don't see how he can avoid it.

Our own information about Ike, obtained from a reliable and highly placed source, is this:

A couple of months ago, the President was sore on two counts:

1. His bursitis was causing him considerable pain, tending to make him irritable and out of sorts.

Above anything else, Ike doesn't want to be a sick man in the White House.

2. He was mad as all get out over the backbiting within his own party.

In plain barracks talk, he expressed his feelings about several highly placed Republicans who have been sabotaging administration policies.

IKE FASCINATED
As of today, however, the President is feeling much better physically. While he dis-

likes the pettiness of practical politics, Ike now finds the Presidency "fascinating" in its broader aspects.

It has been pointed out to Eisenhower that a second campaign will not be nearly as onerous and exhausting as his first. He is no longer the political amateur of 1952 when he had to rely upon the advice of

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such as Sen. Everett Dirksen, a strong Taft supporter, are saying that "Ike is the best qualified man in the country for the Presidency."

No small factor in Ike's better accommodation to the burdens of office was the discovery that he can fly to his Gettysburg farm retreat in less than half an hour.

The evidence, therefore, supports the Senate poll.

Barring poor health, Eisenhower will run because of a sense of duty to his country.

Adlai will run for the Democratic nomination because he is trapped by circumstances.

If the country remains prosperous and at peace, the voters will again choose Eisenhower.

ARGENTINE REVOLT
The Argentine navy's revolt against Dictator Peron did not succeed but it serves to reveal the seething unrest in that wonderful, but unfortunate, country.

This is but prelude to the day when Peron, oppressor of liberty and freedom of expression, destroyer of constitutional government and jailer of priests, will meet his deserved fate.

For many years, the editors and correspondents of this newspaper have presented the facts about Peron for all to read.

We have been extremely critical of our own government for rewarding Peron's insults with expressions of affection and bigger loans.

Now, perhaps, Washington will begin to comprehend the truth.

TOWN MEETING

Firm Policy Needed TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I have seen statements by various people to the effect that the American flag, now held captive by Red China, would soon be released. Now is the time, in my opinion, for our government to send a firm, formal note to the Red Chinese demanding the release of the flag.

However, the note should not be based on the emotional appeal offered by Sens. Knowland and McCarthy, but it should point up a few concrete violations of international law on the part of the Chinese Communists.

First we must understand that the flag is a prisoner of war and that the Red Chinese were within their rights in imprisoning the men in the first place.

But, under international law adopted by the Convention respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land at The Hague, July 29, 1899, Article XX concerning repatriation of POWs reads as follows:

"After the conclusion of peace, the repatriation of prisoners of war should take place as speedily as possible."

The Reds have definitely violated this Article.

As for the Chinese Communists' claim that the flag is a spy, we read in Article XXIX:

"Thus, soldiers not in disguise who have penetrated into the zone of operations of a hostile army... are not considered spies."

What the administration needs is a firm foreign policy. Unless we get one soon, the release of the American flag can be added to the already long list of Eisenhower's unaccomplishments.

RICHARD ASHCRAFT.
5224 Kildee St.

Tragic Blow

TO THE EDITOR:
The recent adverse decision of the court in regard to our oil royalties was a tragic blow to every local citizen. This in itself was bad enough but perhaps something more tragic is the indifference of people in delegating authority over their own affairs to the state and/or nation.

A large segment of our population has been thus conditioned during these last 20 years. Trading our liberties, one at a time, for the Biblical mess of potage. There seems to be something magic about the expression, "state aid or

government help." In fact, we have people so conditioned that in our local case they actually condoned this decision, not so much that it deprived us of millions, but that it gives to the state some more power over us.

W. P. BOLAND.

Worthy Workers

TO THE EDITOR:

Benjamin Franklin, first postmaster general, was noted for his versatility. Every schoolboy or girl—assuming we still teach American history in our schools, is familiar with many services performed by the lovable Ben.

We recall the great American in connection with the increases in pay recently granted by Congress to employees of the postal service.

No more faithful men and women than these are to be found in the employ of the nation or of private corporations.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

1545
AMERICAN

BUENA PARK HOMES

Luxury Offers for Veterans Only

Again this weekend, home buyers will be welcomed to Buena Park Homes, the newest complete planned community by the builders of Lakewood Park. The development offers a choice of three and four-bedroom luxury homes to veterans only.

Outstanding construction details make the homes a sound lifetime investment and features solid concrete foundations two feet off the ground, extra heavy 13/16" hardwood flooring, lath and plaster walls, rock wool insulation, and cedar shingle or built-up gravel roofs.

Built-in appliances in Buena Park Homes include gas ranges and ovens, kitchen fans, \$7,000-75,000 BTU floor furnaces, 40-50 gallon water heaters, and garbage disposals.

Two full baths are featured in the two-story four-bedroom and some three-bedroom models. All bathrooms have luxury conveniences like electric bath heaters, glass door stall showers, ceramic tile splash over tub and in shower, and rubber tile floors with easy-to-clean cove base.

Housewives comment on the roomy service porches, soft sand-colored steel kitchen cabinets that match the built-in gas range and oven, double drain sinks with heatproof, stain-proof drainboard, and inlaid linoleum floors in the work-saver kitchens.

Worth more details that distinguish Buena Park Homes from other developments are separate dining room papered above the chair rail, color-harmonized interiors and exteriors, patios with sliding glass doors on some models, interior slab doors, big wardrobe and walk-in closets and oversize 2-car garages.

A handsome architectural trim is provided on Buena Park homes by the use of natural redwood siding, trellised porches, window boxes and bay or picture windows. Sliding glass doors are also featured in some models.

Front and rear lawns are seeded and landscaping shrubbery planted when buyers move into their complete, livable Buena Park Homes. Trees are planted along safety-engineered streets which feature modern street lights, and all utilities are in and paid for.

Terms on Buena Park Homes begin at \$67.50, principal and interest, with no money down, for veterans. Even the big four bedroom, two-story house features convenient monthly terms of only \$75.00, principal and interest.

10 Golden Key Models on View in Grove Today

Typical of the Henry C. Cox policy of better design for modern living in reasonably priced homes are the 10 strikingly furnished models on display today in Garden Grove.

Homes being shown are the ultramodern Lifetime Refrigerated group on Chapman Ave., just east of Brookhurst, as well as the final two Golden Key units for which demand has exceeded all expectations in earlier units. Lifetime Golden Key models may be seen on Chapman and Faye, 1/4 mile east of Brookhurst; Brookhurst Golden Key models are open at Gilbert and Bixby, Garden Grove.

According to Cox, homes are available to a limited number of qualified vets on no down payment terms (impounds only). Vets move in free, says Cox, in the Lifetime Golden Key Homes. Most spectacular of the current Henry C. Cox-built homes are the Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes which are "climate-conditioned" by Vets and the future. The same "climate-conditioned" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors which offer 3 and 4 bedrooms plus a den, a dining room and breakfast nook, a roomy pantry, and 2 lavishly



CONTEMPORARY MODEL

One of the furnished models on display this week end at Buena Park Homes in the city of Buena Park. Offering a choice of three and four-bedroom homes to veterans only, Buena Park Homes terms begin at \$67.50 per month, principal and interest.

Davisson Named to Realty Board Post

Appointment of Dean C. Davisson, 33, of 1920 Josie Ave., as secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors was announced Saturday by E. T. Moore, board president.

Davisson, manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's legislative department, for the last 2 1/2 years, will assume his new duties July 1.

He succeeds Barbara Moss, longtime secretary-manager of the realtors' group, who resigned June 1. His selection for the post was approved by a unanimous vote of the directors.

Davisson and his wife, Beverly,



DEAN C. DAVISSON
Secretary-Manager

have three children, Gary, 5, and twins Darla and Diann, 2.

The new manager will carry out the directors' policies in service to the membership and in the organization's civic and industrial programs.

Davisson served in the Naval Supply Corp during World War II, entering the service as an enlisted man and emerging as an ensign. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and served for 2 1/2 years at Mare Island with the rank of lieutenant.

Davisson attended high school in Topeka, Kans. and graduated from George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles with a degree in business administration. He now is doing graduate work at Long Beach State College.

Quick Move-in at Sun Estates in E. Anaheim

Quick move-in for vets is possible at Sun Estates in East Anaheim, spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced.

Homes include custom draperies throughout, fireplace, forced air heat and built-in range and oven. They can be purchased by vets for \$40 down and by non-vets for \$400 down.

The homes are of a contemporary ranch design built around the patio area to take advantage of Southern California indoor-outdoor living.

Built-in breakfast bar, interior planters, and brick or slump-stone room dividers were among other features listed by the sales agent.

From Long Beach, visitors may drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Anaheim. Drive through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia Ave. for approximately one-half mile to Sun Estates.

Sales at New High for Sixth Month

Paced by increases in employment, industrial activity, construction and retail sales, business in real estate in Southern California last month climbed to a new high for the sixth consecutive month.

Demand for older homes is reflected in the sales in the Wrigley district where the dollar volume totaled more than a quarter of a million.

Lakewood area showed 100 per cent more sales than in the previous month.

Barbara Moss, real estate counselor and broker with the Harold K. Steele organization, has for 15 years compiled statistical information on sale of properties within the area and provided the following monthly summary of sales:

Belmont Shore sales — May, 1955, 32 for a total of \$393,100; Belmont Heights, 12 for \$275,000; 3rd St. to Anaheim St., 40 for \$664,100; Downtown, 54 for \$965,000; Wrigley area, 82 for \$1,167,250; American to Clark and Anaheim to Wardlow north, 77 for \$854,923; Los Altos, 72 for \$1,036,600; Bixby Knolls, Bixby Manor, Los Cerritos and Country Club area, 37 for \$828,150; Lakewood, 541 for \$2,377,450 and North Long Beach, 126 for 1,450,437.

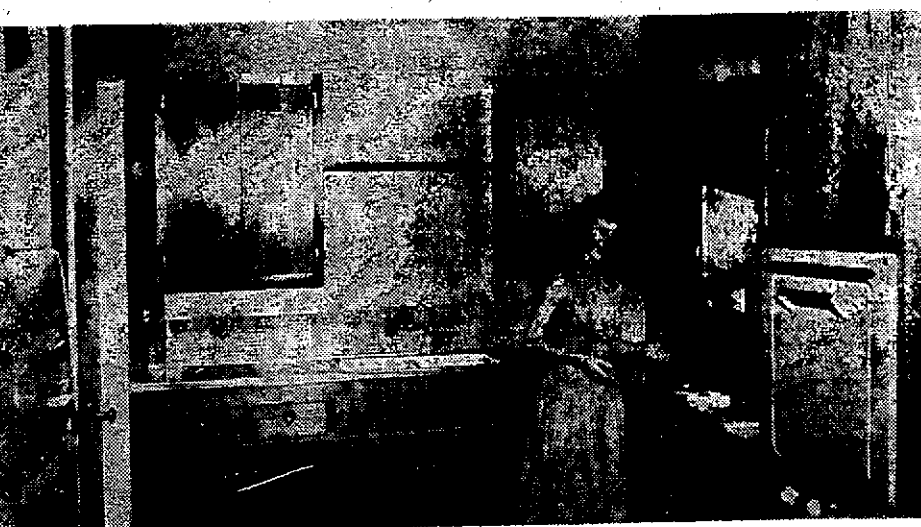
Total number of sales for May was 1,073 at a reported \$10,013,010. For the same month last year, 871 sales at \$11,426,691. For April, 1955, sales number 847 for \$9,592,353.

\$3,500,000 Homes Project Scheduled

Plans for construction of a \$3,500,000 residential development on a 300-acre site bounded by Cerritos, Orange, Nutwood and Laura St., northwesterly of Disneyland in Anaheim, were announced by George M. Holstein & Sons, Costa Mesa contractor.

Construction of the 1,500 home project is slated for completion about December 1956. Homes will be priced in the \$15,500 to \$16,000 range.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Miss Beverly Killian, Home Economist for the Southern California Edison at Huntington Beach, is shown demonstrating the electric range in the all-electric kitchen at the model home at Huntington Manor II.

Nick Homes Near Sellout

Immediate occupancy and vets terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, have brought the W. E. Robertson Co.'s St. Nick 60 homes development to a new sellout, it was reported Saturday.

Terms for non-vets, it was noted, feature down payments as low as \$495. The community is on S. Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangeflower Ave., in Fullerton.

"While they last," an official stated, "these four-bedroom, two-bath homes will sell to vets at absolutely no cash down, not even for closing costs."

Among features are wood-burning fireplaces, built-in bar-

Half Huntington Manor II 1st Unit Sold on Opening

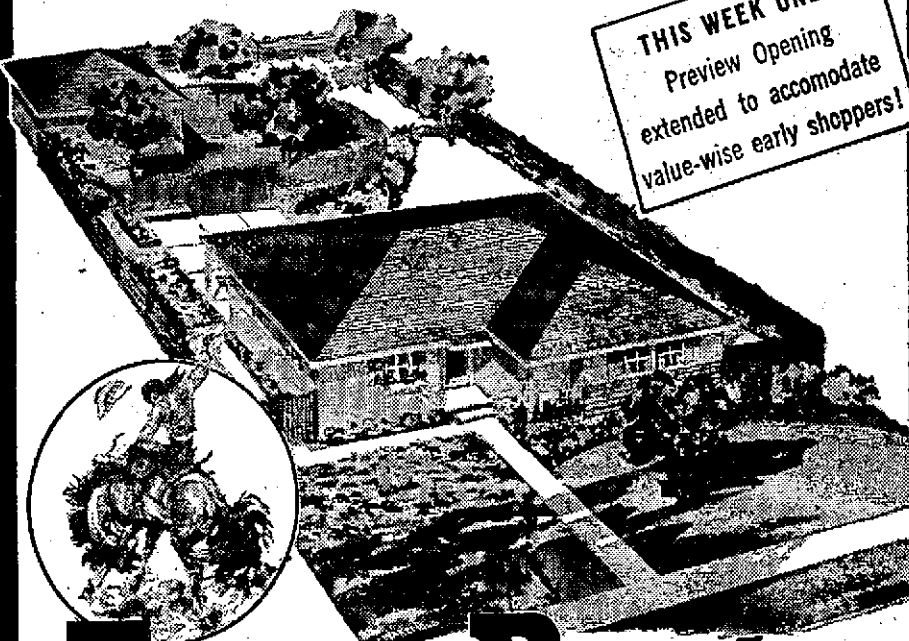
More than half the first unit, refrigerator and garbage disposal by Westinghouse.

More than 1200 people registered last Sunday for door prizes that will be awarded at 6 p.m. today.

During the past week the Southern California Edison Co. transported two bus loads of persons attending the Edison convention in Los Angeles to view these homes termed the "Homes with the All-Electric Trend."

To reach Huntington Manor II from Long Beach drive out 7th St. to just beyond the San Gabriel river to Los Alamitos Ave. and turn right to Westminster. Turn left on Westminster about four miles and follow signs to furnished models.

More Pleasure,
Extra Value, too!



Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN Homes
in Suburban Santa Ana

With the **FIRST COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED** homesites, these solidly built, conventional homes are replete with all the modern living comforts your family wants! Among the more than 50 important, extra value features are:

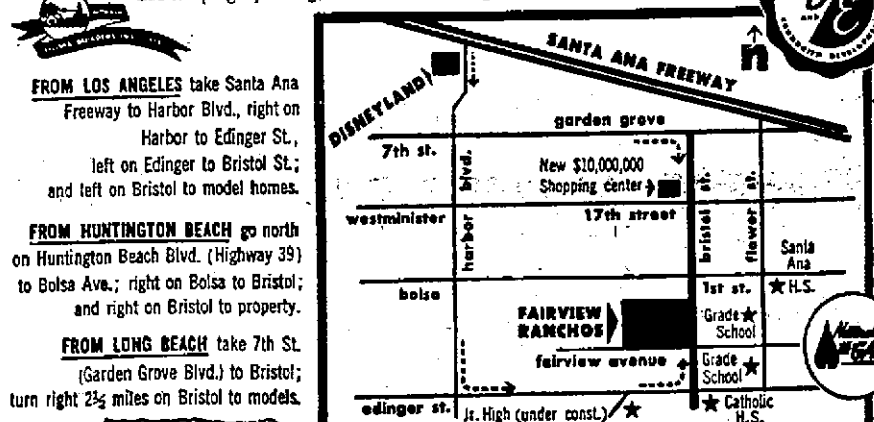
- LAWNS, shrubs, plants, ground cover and trees planted and growing when you move in!
- Beautiful Basket Weave Redwood Fences! • Sprinklers Installed! • Oak hardwood floors (No Slabs!)
- National Finish Wood Kitchen Cabinets. • Street Lighting
- Lath and Plaster Walls & Ceilings!
- 120-square foot concrete Patios!
- 100 Ampere Wiring Circuit (exceeds adequate wiring standards of National Association of Home Builders)
- Individual Landscaped Plot Plant
- Sliding Glass Doors!
- Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (premium paid for one full year!)
- Convertable Dining Nook!

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE**

NOTHING DOWN for Vets (except usual costs and impounds,
Monthly payments from **\$65.13** include principal and interest
Full price from **\$12,855**

3 Beautiful Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily & Sunday
furnished by C. Tony Pereira

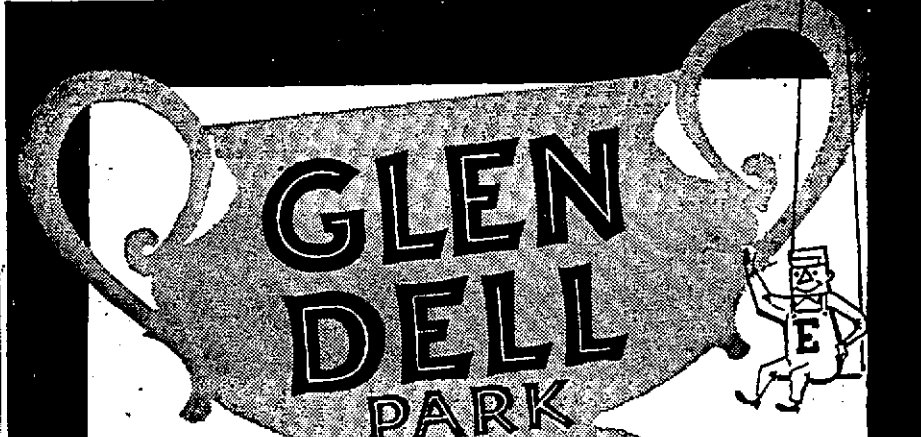
Landscaping by Bridgers and Troller, Registered Landscape Architects.



FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Edinger St., left on Edinger to Bristol St., and left on Bristol to model homes.

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH go north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave., right on Bolsa to Bristol, and right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to models.



GLEN DELL PARK



You'll love our GRAND PRIZE WINNER

with all the modern features
your family wants for delightful living—

- Oak Hardwood Floors (No Slabs!)
- Lath & Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Convertable Dining Nook
- Waste King Pulverator
- Nat. Finish Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Glass Doors
- 65,000 BTU Heating System
- All Utilities in and paid for
- Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (Premium paid for one full year.)
- More than 50 other extra value conveniences!

NO CASH DOWN to Vets NO CASH CLOSING COSTS
NO CASH IMPOUNDS

Monthly Payments from **\$60.25** include principal and interest
Full Price from **\$11,595**

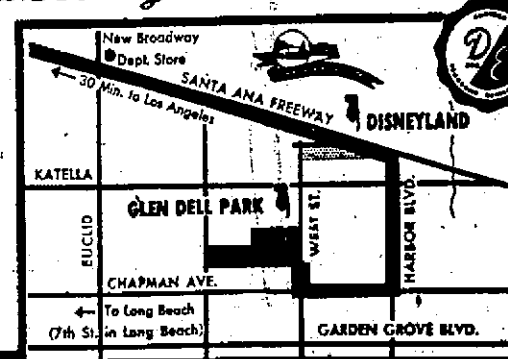
**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES**

Move in NOW! Limited number of homes in Unit 1 available for immediate occupancy upon qualification.

Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday
Furnished by **Aaron Schultz** of Long Beach and Anaheim

FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave.; right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left on West St. to property.



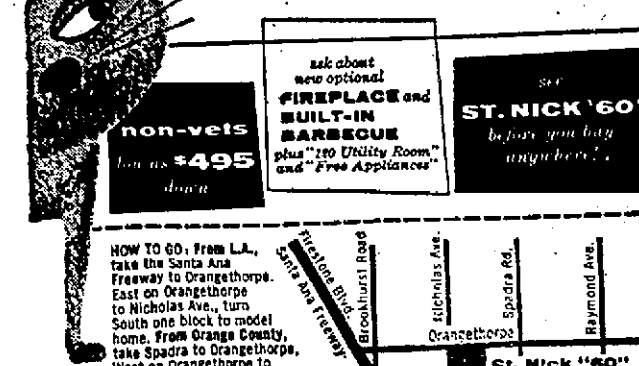
new low terms!

for vets and non-vets

at W. E. Robertson Co.'s
ST. NICK '60'
4-bedrooms, 2-baths

now—new, no cash terms for vets!

no cash for costs, no cash to move in!



Realtor of the Week **Roswurm's First L. B.** **View Through Santana**

The first time E. C. Roswurm visited Long Beach was back in 1903. He didn't think much of it because there was a full blown Santana on at the time.

But in 1915, he came out to see the World Fair at San Francisco.

"We just stayed on in California," he said.

Roswurm, now 63, was born in Morris County, Kan., and was graduated from the University of Kansas where he majored in economics.

When he settled in this area he started selling real estate with the Lynwood Co.

"Even in those days there were some far-sighted people who kept saying, 'mark my word, someday there'll be a two-lane highway connecting Long Beach and Los Angeles,'" Roswurm recalled.

During World War I, Roswurm served with the 117th Engineers, 42nd Rainbow Division, and was with the Army of Occupation. He was stationed at Myschoss, Germany, and recalled that value of land in the area was based on two things:

1. How many grape vines could be planted in the area and
2. How the land area caught the sun.

Roswurm entered the Long Beach real estate field in 1919 as a salesman for M. S. Rucker and later was associated with the C. D. Beauchamp Co. He opened his own office in 1923. He now is located at 698 Ximeno Ave., and handles leases and sales and specializes in exchanges. He taught a course in real estate exchange last year at City College.

He is a member of the Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion, Chapter 17, DAV, the Long Beach Board of Realtors, California Real Estate Assn., National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers, Brokers Institute of NAREB, charter member of the International Traders Club, member of the CREA state-wide Exchange, Institute of Farm Brokers and The Interchange.

He has been a member of the Church of Christ since 1915 and is one of the Elders of the Uptown Congregation of the Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave.

He is married and has a son, Don, who is with the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Green and two granddaughters.

Salesman of the week is Mrs. Max Durham, who last week also took her first deep sea fishing excursion to Catalina Island and brought in a 30-pound white sea bass.

"As of now, new hobby is deep sea fishing. I've always just gone trout fishing before," she said.

The sea bass, at last report, was at Mrs. Durham's new home at 5025 E. Third St., where it was occupying the bathtub. Mrs. Durham said her two Siamese cats were viewing it with "some interest."

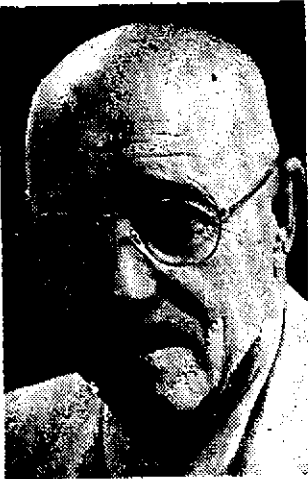
Mrs. Durham was born and raised in Beaumont, Calif., and the third generation of Californians interested in land.

"I'm a farmer's daughter," she said.

She attended the University of California at Los Angeles and later married Max Durham, now with the Harbor Department.

"I married an engineer to travel, but I never got any where until the Army caught Max and sent him to Okinawa. That's where I got interested in the land and real estate again. Every Okinawan had his own little plot of land and cultivated it," she said.

For the past three and one-half years—since she has been a real estate salesman with the Claude L. Ryerson, Realty concern, 2217 Bellflower Blvd. "She's one of the best in town," says Ryerson.



E. C. ROSWURM
Exchange Specialist



MRS. MAX DURHAM
A new hobby

Models Draw **at Orange** **Terrace Unit**

High spot of interest at Orange Terrace Unit 3, opened two weeks ago, continues to be the furnished models which were decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Wilkie, co-developer of the colorful three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Flower St., just south of Chapman Ave., in the city of Orange.

Mrs. Faith Coulter who heads the all-woman sales staff representing Walker & Lee, sales agents for the W. I. Wilkie development, said that vetes' terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, as well as unusually low FHA terms for non-veterans, also have been compelling factors in the brisk sales chalked up at the new unit.

According to the sales staff, the homes at Orange Terrace Unit 2 continue in heavy demand. These homes, which also have three and four bedrooms, two baths and many of the luxury advantages offered in the new third unit, are offered on "no cash to move in" terms for qualified vetes. Monthly payments are as low as \$64.65 for principal and interest.

To reach Orange Terrace where furnished modeled homes are on exhibit seven days a week, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on Chapman Ave., then turn south on Flower St.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads. Phone 6-9071.

Q. Why does this family look so happy?



A. They just bought a Buena Park Home!

VETERANS—No Down Payment!*

See for yourself—now! Every Buena Park Home is carefully family-planned for your family's happiness.

There's a proud "personally yours" look inside and out... custom-quality details, luxury features... a sparkling work-saver kitchen with built-in appliances that's a dream of beauty, a marvel of efficiency!

No question about it, Buena Park Homes are the friendly "welcome" homes you've been waiting for. So don't wait any longer—see the beautiful model homes and choose your family's Buena Park Home now!

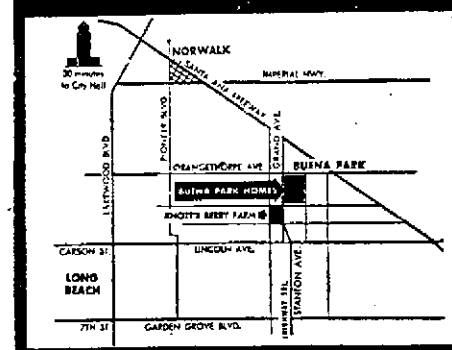
See beautifully furnished Model Homes!

buena park homes
BY THE BUILDERS OF LAKEWOOD PARK

Sales Office: 7422 S. Grand Avenue, (Highway 39) Buena Park • Telephone: LAWrence 2-2884 • Open daily 9 am to 8 pm



as low as **\$67⁵⁰** monthly
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
*except impounds and low closing costs



- 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2-baths
- 3-bedroom, 1 and 2 baths
- Cedar shingle or built-up gravel roof
- Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off ground
- Lath and plaster construction
- Rock wool insulation
- 57,000 BTU or 75,000 BTU floor furnaces
- Ceco steel sash windows
- 13/16" hardwood floors
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Ranges and Ovens
- Kitchen fans
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- Waste King Pulverator
- Separate service porch with laundry facilities
- Separate dining room
- Modern Electrolier street lights

BUENA PARK HOMES ARE EASY TO REACH!

From Long Beach drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Highway 39) to the sales office at 7422 Grand Ave.

4 CHOICE LOCATIONS LEFT
(Available Because Buyers Failed to Meet Credit Requirements)

VETS... STILL NO CASH NEEDED
For the Best Home Buy in Garden Grove

BANNER PARK

For Quality... For Features
For Particular People

Furnished Models
Open Daily til 9

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Combining the Best of
Conventional and
Contemporary Design



WALKER & LEE, INC. Sales Agents KI 3-1130

LAKEWOOD CREST WHERE LIVING IS BEST

HURRY! HURRY!

FOUR CHOICE SELECTIONS AVAILABLE (due to disqualifications)

Lakewood Crest

where living is best.

**3 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS and DEN
4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS**

NO DOWN PAYMENT to Vets

(except impounds and closing costs)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$64.58

including principal and interest

Excellent financing for non-veterans

2 furnished models by AARON SCHULTZ
Margaret Hargreaves, Color Coordinator
Ralph D. Schifano & Associates, Sales Agents

Large brick fireplaces with log lighters and hearths
Built-in Western Holly range and oven

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd. East on Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave. Drive south on Palo Verde Avenue to Turnergrove Drive, turn left on Turnergrove Drive to Studebaker Road and Lakewood Crest.

LAKEWOOD CREST WHERE LIVING IS BEST



FAIRVIEW RANCHO HOME
Feature of the two-bedroom and den or three-bedroom, two-bath garden homes in Fairview Ranchos, Santa Ana, is the planting areas. Most of the lots have extra land in the rear yards for vegetable or flower gardens.



DR. J. W. BROUGNER JR.
Realty Board Speaker

Dr. Brougner to Address Realty Board

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougner Jr., of Glendale, will be the guest speaker at the Board of Realtors breakfast at 7:15 a. m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Brougner will speak on "One of the Most Important Tools a Realtor can use in his Selling Program."

Charles Hughes, program chairman, said that Bob Frishman, winner in a contest on the subject, "What Freedom Means to Me," also will speak.

Deane C. Davison, new secretary-manager of the Board, will be introduced by President E. T. Moore who will preside.

Landscaping Included at Fairview

Front yard and patio gardeners are given a major "green thumb" assist by the complete landscaping and fencing included with every GI purchase of a two-bedroom-and-den, or three-bedroom, two bathroom, no down payment, garden home in Fairview Ranchos, Santa Ana.

Three furnished models remain open for this week-end's extended preview showing, officials of Pioneer Land Co., exclusive sales agents for the D & E Corp. community development said.

Service facilities, clothes line and incinerator will be screened by plants, or located apart from the patio and outdoors living area in practically all lots.

Fairview Ranchos is reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St.; then right (south) 2 1/2 miles to model homes. New development offers two bedroom-and-a-den or three bedroom-two bathroom homes at \$12,855 and \$12,995, with monthly payments of \$65.13 and \$65.84 that include principal and interest.

Walker, Lee to Open New Office

Because of the rapid expansion of its re-sale department, Walker & Lee, Inc., plans to open a new office in the Dutch Village area of North Lakewood, reports Arthur Hancock, re-sale manager for the pioneer Lakewood realty firm.

Walker & Lee's re-sale business set an all-time volume record in the month of May. Furthermore, sales in June are maintaining the record-breaking pace of May, Hancock pointed out.

Walker & Lee's main office is at Bellflower and Carson. The firm also has an Orange County office in Anaheim, and a re-sale office in Los Altos.

Katella Park Buyers Sold on Permanent High Land Values

Families who have met the qualifications for purchasing a luxury home in Katella Park, a new executive residential district in the fashionable Brookhurst sector of Garden Grove, have indicated that an important factor in their selection was the permanent high land values created by the fine homes and modern shopping centers existing or soon to be constructed in the area, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

The Katella Park locale was selected by H. Cedric Roberts, developer of exclusive residential areas in Southern California for more than 30 years.

"Only minutes away will be many restaurants rivaling the luxurious dining places of Beverly Hills as well as Disneyland and other projected attractions," choice decorator shades selected by color consultant Margaret Hargreaves to harmonize with the over-all color scheme.

Other features of the four-bedroom, two-bath homes include floor to ceiling glass walls and indirect lighting in living and dining room; a sliding wall between two bedrooms, permitting easy conversion to den or playroom; pullman bath cabinets with formica tops; forced air heating; colored rock roofs; oversized double garages; and numerous extras.

The family-size, luxury homes are available to vets who qualify for no down payment. Walker & Lee, Inc., is sales agent. Katella Park Homes are at Katella and Brookhurst in suburban Garden Grove.

you'll believe in **MAGIC, too** when you see

Exhibit Homes INC

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

ideally located in ANAHEIM

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

THE HOMES THAT DEFINITELY HAVE THE



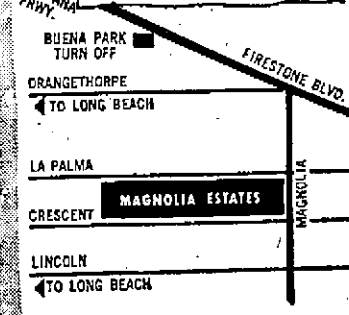
LIVING MAGIC:

- Special all-purpose room
- Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- All-metal sliding glass doors
- Genuine lath and plaster construction
- Roomy walk-in pantry
- Ceramic tile kitchen counters
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Front and rear landscaping
- Choice of hardwood floors or slab foundations
- Close to schools, churches, shopping
- Redwood siding and decorative fences

VETS
nothing down
except costs and impounds
\$63 month
principal & interest

non-vets
only \$995 down
plus cash for balance
Less Than Rent Monthly Payment

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orange/Thorne Ave.); then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.



Exclusive Sales Agents: L. B. HICKEY ASSOCIATES
Sales Office: WEST SIDE OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
between La Palma and Crescent

4 FURNISHED MODELS
open daily and Sunday
naturally gas-equipped

REGISTER FOR FREE TV SET AT EXHIBIT HOMES SALES OFFICE

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

Look . . . Compare . . . You'll Find **BLUE BELL** the Best!!!

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

Blue Bell manor

In Garden Grove
1/2 Mile South of Disneyland

OVER 1/2 FIRST UNIT NOW SOLD!

2ND UNIT NOW OPEN

3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

\$13,950 and \$14,750

A Few Homes Now Available for Immediate Occupancy After Lender's Approval!

VETS . . . NO DOWN
except usual impounds
payments as low as \$71.85 per month

Open 10:00 Till Dark Daily

NON VETS—LIBERAL F.H.A.
TERMS . . . \$2550 DOWN
\$87.00 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance

There Must Be a Reason for Such Popularity!

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

SHOP and COMPARE! and you too will agree this is **BEST BUY in GARDEN GROVE!**

Furnished Models Open Daily 11:18 P.M.

Casas Lindas Estates NO. 2

Country Living with City Convenience

On Ninth St. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.

NO DOWN to VETS
impounds only
FHA terms Available Non-Vets

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
prices from **\$12,050**

MASTER-BUILT CUSTOM HOMES

Check These Extra Features

- Touch-Plate Wiring . . . Master Control Panel
- Decorative Redwood Siding . . . Natural Slab Doors . . . Aluminum Sash . . . Garbage Disposals . . . Dishwashers . . . Natural Birch Cabinets . . . Hardwood Floors . . . Ceramic Tile Surfaces . . . Stove Exhaust Fans . . . Breakfast Nook Areas . . . Papered Walls
- Forced Air Heating, Thermostat Controlled
- 4" Rockwool Insulation . . . Concrete Drives . . . Large Bedroom . . . Walk-in Closets

EASTERN BUILDERS CO. Developers

Linda Lytle Estates

All-Electric Community



FIVE MODELS OPEN

Linda Lytle Estates, on Cypress St. north of Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, go on display today. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes ranging from 7,200 to 11,700 square feet, are offered in this "all-electric community."

Linda Lytle Estates, acclaimed as the world's first all-electric community, will be open to the public for the first time this weekend on Cypress St., 100 yards north of Chapman Ave., Fullerton.

James F. Rigsby, president of Kusa, Inc., developers of the project, says 431 modern homes will be erected on the property. Linda Lytle Estates homes are built on curved streets and are of three and four-bedroom, two-bath sizes on lots ranging from 7,200 to 11,700 square feet. All houses feature patios and sliding glass doors. Floor space ranges from 1,400 to 1,650 square feet.

Included in the purchase price are the latest built-in models of General Electric major appliances including oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposer, refrigerator, combination washer and dryer and water heater. All appliances are available in decorator colors and choice of mixed or matched colors may be made. In the kitchen, drain boards in the kitchens are of moulded General Electric Textolite in colors to match or contrast with the colored appliances. Homes are heated and cooled by the revolutionary General Electric Weathertron.

All homes in the development are equipped with remote control electric switches with master control for lighting the entire house. Ventilating hoods are built-in over electric ranges and are equipped with electric fans. Buyers may choose from many available custom decorator features such as a variety of paneling and wallpaper designs and patterns. Five completely decorated and furnished models, embodying all of the Linda Lytle features, are open for public inspection. Barker Bros. is the decorator.

William M. Bray, A.I.A., is the architect.

Pembroke Village Fifth Unit Previewed Today

Pembroke Village's fifth unit, exemplified by the use of battens and board, used brick and shake roofs in the exterior design, with careful styling given to window and facade trim.

Pembroke Village unit five is on Harbor just south of Chapman and can be reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turning north on Harbor. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor.

Compartmentalized baths with sliding doors make it possible for five people to conveniently use the facilities in complete privacy. The bathrooms are all equipped with fans and Pullman lavatories.

Another luxury added to the fifth Pembroke Village unit is the Musical, which transmits music and interphone communications to four speakers. A master panel is included. Also included is fully automatic Royal Jet Forced Air Heat.

Custom ideas incorporated in Pembroke Village unit five, as in past units, are golden hardwood floors, used brick fireplaces, diamond-pane windows, circulating floor plans, service porches, plenty of storage and closet space throughout, mahogany slab doors and flush-lighted entryways.

The distinctive and homey charm of Pembroke Village is Phone 6-9071.

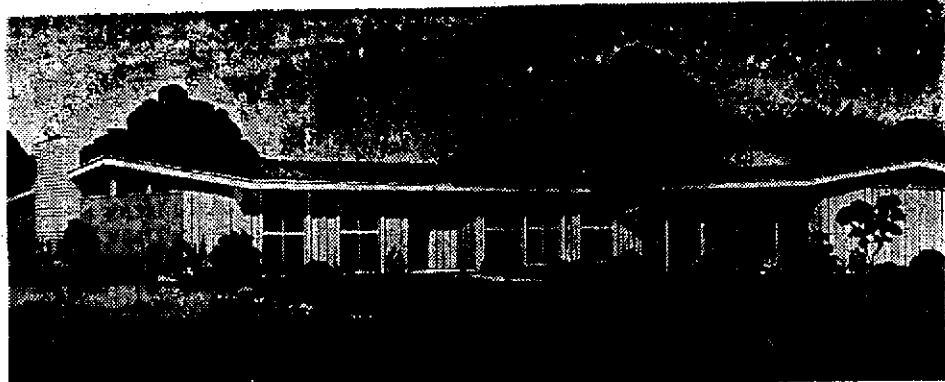
Realty Speakers Winners Listed

Winners in speech contests held by the Long Beach Realty Speakers Club, affiliated with Toastmasters International, were announced Saturday.

Impromptu speech winners during the past month were Sumi Swanson, Henry Arras, Howard Barkel and Louis Hanscom. Winners in the prepared speech division were Dean Morley, John Reed, Larry Miller and Tyson Ellis.

The group meets at 6:15 p. m. Thursdays in the Hilltop Cafe, Signal Hill.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads. Phone 6-9071.



FAIRVIEW MODELS PREMIER TODAY

Built with an eye to the future, Surety Development Co. puts three model homes on exhibit today in the Palos Verdes Hills. Tract site offers views of ocean, harbor and hills. Developers say the homes will retain their value and cannot be "dated—the future is built into them."

Fairview Estates Premier Three Model Homes Today

Premier showing of three model homes in Fairview Estates adjoining the Miraleste section in the Palos Verdes Hills, was announced Saturday by Surety Development Co. The homes have a view of the harbor and ocean to the east and south and the Palos Verdes Hills to the west.

Surety's newest project has 98 custom contemporary three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes designed by Architect Howard

R. Lane. Three basic floor plans and 12 exteriors are offered. Described as "The House of the Year for Years to Come," Fairview Estates features a mobile island kitchen counter, fireplace with cantilever raised hearth, sliding wall between children's bedrooms, center hall plan, forced air heating with thermostat control, buffet table bar, formica sink tops, natural ash kitchen cabinets, colored bathroom fixtures, range hood

with exhaust fan, rear living rooms with glass walls, insulation and colored rock roofing. Prices for veterans range from \$16,000 to \$16,900, with down payments as low as \$800, and monthly payments for principal and interest from \$74.16. Liberal terms are offered non-vets.

Fairview Estates is west of Peck Park off Western Ave., three miles south of the Pacific Coast Hwy.

'Kitchen of Tomorrow' on Exhibit at Paloma Park

Home buyers will get their first look at the sensational "kitchen of tomorrow" today when Denis D. Alexander and Fred MacDonald hold the grand opening of their new Paloma Park in Garden Grove.

The homes will feature the "all electric kitchen of tomorrow" that is built around General Electric's built-in refrigerator. Other kitchen features are the Hot Point range and oven, General Electric dishwasher, hood and fan over range, ceramic tile and natural ash hardwood cabinets.

The wall-hung refrigerator brings all of the shelf space at eye level.

The junior executive type homes feature four bedrooms, two baths in the price range of \$15,845 to \$16,840. Sales agents Walker & Lee said Paloma Park

Gilkerson to Talk at Realty Lunch

City Engineer Jess Gilkerson will speak on "North Long Beach—Present and Future by Engineering" at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at noon Wednesday. The club meets at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. President Earl Altenburger will preside.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Builder must close out last

3 HOMES

in famous new suburban community

Over \$500.00 worth wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and den included

\$17,500

VETS 5% DOWN NON-VETS EXCELLENT TERMS

We may take your old home in trade

3 BEDROOMS
DEN
1 1/2 BATHS
FABULOUS VIEW

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

211 Wycliff Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH: WEST ON PACIFIC COAST HWY. TO WESTERN AVE., TURN SOUTH (LEFT) ON WESTERN TO SANTA CRUZ, THEN WEST (RIGHT) 3 BKS. TO HOMES. OPEN DAILY

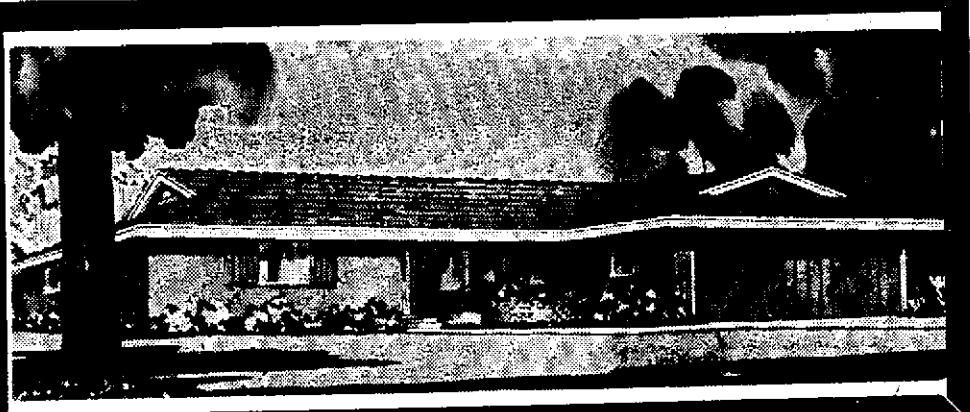
Phones—Terminal 3-8686 or CRestview 4-7125

LONG BEACH Came, Saw, and Approved of the Home With

BRILLIANTLY PLANNED KITCHEN BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.



THE ALL ELECTRIC TREND



GOOD AS IT LOOKS AND NOTHING LOOKS BETTER! FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

HUNTINGTON MANOR II

Just Over the San Gabriel River from Long Beach in Restful Orange County

TOP PRICE **\$12,950**

No Down to Vets, Cost and Impounds only—Non-Vets \$995 Down

some models priced lower

3 BEDROOMS--1 1/2 BATHS

and included at no extra cost

- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN IN COLOR & VENTILATOR FAN BY THERMADOR

also included at no EXTRA cost

- WESTINGHOUSE
- LAUNDROMAT & DRYER
- 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR
- WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

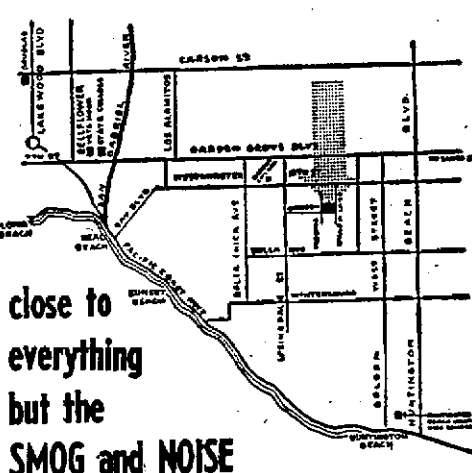
YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

• YOU CAN ALSO BE SURE IF IT'S A CLARK-BUILT HOME! WALKER & LEE SALES AGENTS, SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m.-9 p.m. DAILY

many other features including

- Hardwood floors on raised foundation
- Modern ranch style designs with exposed kitchen
- Open beam ceilings
- Vinylite kitchen floors
- 1/2" rubber tile bath floors
- Forced air heat
- 2-car garage
- Front landscaping
- Natural finish wood cabinets
- Sliding glass patio door
- Service porch
- Streets and sidewalks

• CERTIFIED ADEQUATE WIRING — AS APPROVED BY PACIFIC COAST ELECTRICAL BUREAU



close to everything but the SMOG and NOISE

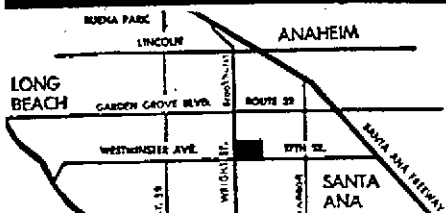
EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

garden grove

where only \$129 is the

total impound cost to vets

...not a penny more.



HEY KIDS! FREE ICE CREAM!

From Long Beach, drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

THE DON COLEMAN COMPANY, Sales Agents

Buena Berry Park Sales Aided by Close-in Location

A major sales inducement at Buena Berry Park is the close-in location, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced Saturday.

The development of three and four bedroom, two bath contemporary homes is just one block east of Knott's Berry Farm, just 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, and just 20 minutes from the center of Long Beach.

Veterans may sign up for a Buena Berry Park home without down payment except costs and impounds, and FHA terms are available to non-vets. Coleman explained. Monthly rates are as low as \$59.31.

Imported Scandinavian furniture enhances two of the three model homes, and the third furnished styling exemplifies the influence of contemporary workmanship on Southland manufacturers. The Mogensen Combs firm of Brentwood decorated the trio of stylings, Coleman reported.

Features at Buena Berry Park include raised hearth fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, built-in oven and range, and central hall plans in some stylings.

Additional advantages are natural wood beamed ceilings, breakfast bars, glass sliding doors to the terrace, exceptional closet space, and many other assets.

Exteriors are marked by full

grown Valencia orange trees on every lot, Curtis Chambers, AIA, was architect for the homes, and Gustave Plochere created the color effects. Builder is the Moss Building Corp.

To see Buena Berry Park, drive from Long Beach on Carson, turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Drive north one mile on Hwy. 39 and follow the signs to the furnished models.

Joe Fusco Joins Harlow & Son

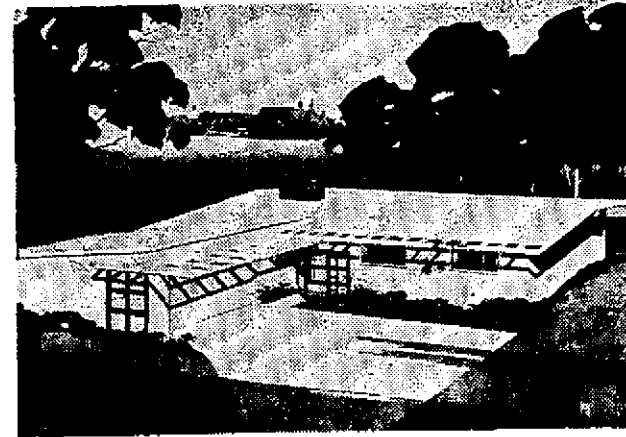
Bill Harlow & Son, carpets and rugs dealer of 340 E. 4th St., announce the appointment of Joe Fusco as the firm's floor covering consultant.

Fusco, 40, of 2703 Monogram Ave., has been in the field for 17 years and approximately 13 years was associated with Harlow in another firm.

Fusco is a graduate of Polytechnic High school. He has lived here since 1923, with the exception of a period in Navy Aviation during World War II. He was stationed in the Aleutians during the war.

He is married and has two children.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. Phone 6-9011 for an ad-writer.



20 MINUTES FROM L. B.

Just one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Buena Berry Park is 20 minutes from the heart of Long Beach. Three model homes are on view daily and evenings.

Buyers Favor Blue Bell Units

Favorable public acceptance of Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove is reported by Sam Wishnow, an officer of Moongram Home Builders, developers of the tract.

"Approval of FHA lending for the tract has proven a terrific stimulus for non-veteran," Wishnow asserted. "Veterans may buy at no down payment except for impounds."

A few units in the first tract are still available. New home owners can occupy the homes upon approval of the lenders. All the luxury three and four-bedroom homes have two baths.

Located on estate size lots, the four basic floor plans, with choice of exterior designs, provide ample selection for the buyers.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the tract.

Passes Exam

Milford Paul Cooper, 3156 Stevely, has passed an examination for a Collection Agency license, the office of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan in Sacramento announced Saturday.

Four Homes Available in Banner Park

Four choice homes are left in Banner Park, Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agency for the Garden Grove development, said Saturday.

These homes are available because the original purchasers failed to meet credit requirements.

The homes feature built-in Western Holly ranges and ovens, Stanthony stove hoods with electric light and fan, garbage disposals, open beam Celotex insulated ceilings, and asphalt tile for kitchen and bathroom floors.

Resilient Kenkork tile has been used throughout the rest of the homes, which are situated on large lots. Stall showers, a 40-gallon water heater, metal sash windows and living rooms with walls of glass are additional attractions.

The homes are priced from \$12,500 with monthly payments of approximately \$67, nothing down for veterans and FHA terms for non-veterans.

Banner Park is open daily to 9 p.m. and may be reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor, turning south on Harbor to Hazard.

New Supervisor

Charles P. (Chuck) Boyer has been named a supervisor of the James E. Miller Agency, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in the Security Bldg. here, it was announced Saturday.

3 Homes Left in Weymouth Knolls Unit 1

Three homes are still available to buyers at Weymouth Knolls unit number one, Builders Pelton and Zahler announced Saturday.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has been added as an inducement in the exclusive homes, which face a magnificent vista of Palos Verdes hills and harbor.

The contemporary three-bedroom, one and three-quarter bath homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Veterans may move in for 5 per cent down.

The full price is \$17,500. Equity in the purchaser's old home may be considered as down payment, it was disclosed.

Features include log-burning fireplaces, forced-air heat, extensive brick veneer, select oak floors, separate dining room and breakfast bar, glass sliding doors, disposals, indirect lighting, and extensive closet space.

To see the three homes, drive from Long Beach out Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western. Turn left to Santa Cruz, then follow the signs three blocks to 211 Wycliffe St., the sales office.

Plan Arrests for Noisy Mufflers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Highway Patrol says it is going to crack down on drivers with noisy mufflers. State law, Commissioner B. R. Caldwell warned, prohibits the use of a cut-out, by-pass or other device on the muffler exhaust system which causes excessive or unusual noises.

Financing Easy at Two Cliff May Developments

Easiest financing ever offered on the award-winning Cliff May contemporary ranch homes, available at two Orange County locations, is now in effect, builder George M. Hoistein announced Saturday. Both developments offer immediate occupancy.

At the Tustin location, the homes are situated on large real estate size lots in a suburban area—but within minutes of Santa Ana shopping and conveniently near El Toro for service personnel.

The Anaheim location is within blocks of Disneyland. Both developments include built-in range and oven, fireplaces, forced air heat, natural finish cabinets, full floor to ceiling windows and master bedroom with its own bath. At the Anaheim site, custom draperies are also included throughout.

The two sites offer a price range from \$12,200 to \$16,500.

Group Buys Into Crown Drug Co.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A New York and Chicago financial group headed by George E. Allen has purchased a substantial stock interest in Crown Drug Co. and Allen has been elected chairman of the company, C. R. Banks, president of Crown Drug, said the \$6,400 shares of Crown common owned by Roger Babson and Associates have been acquired by the new group, which plans a substantial expansion.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS—Full or part time! See the Help Wanted section in today's Classified section!

The Tustin homes are available to vets for no down payment, except costs and impounds and \$50 is the total move-in fee at Anaheim for vets.

The Tustin site is on Redhill Ave. just off First St. (U. S. Hwy. 101). The Anaheim site is on Ball Road.

Lacy Premium Club President

The new West Coast spokesman for the billion-dollar premium industry is Lewis L. Lacy, a native of Long Beach, who is sales promotion manager for the White King Soap Co.

Lacy was elected as the new president of the Premium Club of Los Angeles at the group's annual meeting in the Statler Hotel recently. He took over the office from Kenneth C. Curry of Erwin, Wasey & Co., Ltd., advertising agency.

Lacy also has been elected to the board of directors of the nationwide Premium Advertising Assn. of America. The PAAA, with which the local club is affiliated, made the appointment at a meeting of its board of directors in New York recently.

Lacy resides in Garden Grove. He attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.



NON-VETS Exclusively

295

Immediate Occupancy

at close of escrow

LUXURY FEATURES: 5,000 sq. ft. lots, rock roofs with wide overhangs, double carport, front or rear living rooms, easy to clean, colorful asphalt tile floors, mahogany slab doors, plenty of roomy closets, natural birch cabinets, wood sliding windows, aluminum window screens, 40 gal hot water heater, 2 built-in wall heaters, sewers in and paid for.

MODELS OPEN
Del Amo at Violeta, Artesia
Another famous S. V. Hunsaker Development

3 BEDROOMS

2 FULL BATHS

Sunshine Homes

You move in for only

\$6875

Per month

Including Prin. & Int. YOU PAY ONLY...

Including Prin. & Int. **YOU PAY ONLY...**

\$6875

Per month

MODELS OPEN
Del Amo at Violeta, Artesia
Another famous S. V. Hunsaker Development

3 BEDROOMS

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\$6875

Per month

MODELS OPEN
Del Amo at Violeta, Artesia
Another famous S. V. Hunsaker Development

3 BEDROOMS

2 FULL BATHS

Sunshine Homes

Grand Opening

Fairview Estates

THE HOUSE OF THE YEAR!
FOR YEARS TO COME!

DESIGNED BY Howard R. Lane, ARCHITECT

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY HOMES

with CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES!

4 • 3 • 3 • 2

BEDROOMS AND DEN BEDROOMS BATHS

from \$16,000 • LIBERAL TERMS TO VETS AND NON-VETS!

CENTER HALL PLAN • COLORED ROCK ROOF
FORMICA KITCHEN • COLORED BATHROOM FIXTURES
BUFFET TABLE BAR • COVERED PATIO
NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS • LARGE TWO-CAR GARAGE,
ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS • MAHOGANY SLAB DOORS
RANGE HOOD WITH EXHAUST FAN • INTERLOCKING WEATHERSTRIP
ISLAND KITCHEN COUNTER • BREEZEWAY
HARDWOOD PARQUET FLOORING • SEWERS
WASTE KING PULVERATOR • PAVED STREETS
INSULATION • PARKWAY TREES
SLIDING PARTITION BETWEEN CHILDREN'S BEDROOMS
FORCED AIR HEAT, THERMOSTAT CONTROL
LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE WITH RAISED HEARTH
REAR LIVING ROOM WITH GLASS WALLS
CONFETTI FLOORING IN KITCHEN AND BATHS
40 AND 50 GALLON AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

Adjoining Lovely, Scenic PALOS VERDES HILLS

- Here, truly, is the House of the Year, brilliantly planned and designed to include every comfort and convenience you could want in these lovely, picturesque surroundings near the fashionable Miraleste area, the beaches and beautiful Palos Verdes Hills.
- Take a pleasant drive TODAY and see exquisite FAIRVIEW ESTATES—that give you SO MUCH MORE for SO LITTLE!

Furnished Model by Alpert's TREND-MAKER FURNITURE
2153 TORRANCE BLVD.

OPEN DAILY → **3-4114**

Surety DEVELOPMENT CO.

DIRECTIONS:
THREE MILES SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY. ON WESTERN AVENUE TURN WEST OPPO. SITE PECK PARK

VETS NO DOWN

except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$59.31

Principal and interest

CONVENIENT NON-VET TERMS

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS •

FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS
BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect
Colors by Gustave Plochere

3 FURNISHED MODELS by Mogensen/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

BUENA Berry PARK

The DON COLEMAN CO.
Sales Agents

MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION

A new and wonderful suburban community

IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!

so near to everything!

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.), turn north (left) and follow signs to models 1/2-mile north.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

Naturally gas equipped



DESIGNED FOR CHILDREN

Designed for children, the "Jack and Jill" room with extra play and sleeping quarters is feature of above home, which is representative of three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in Harmony Manor, Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

QUALIFIED VETS!

LAST CHANCE to move in FREE!

NO CASH NEEDED... NO HIDDEN COSTS

This may be the last of the "No Cash" Deals

NO CASH NEEDED!
NO HIDDEN COSTS! only \$61³⁵ MONTH principal & interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HARMONY MANOR HOMES

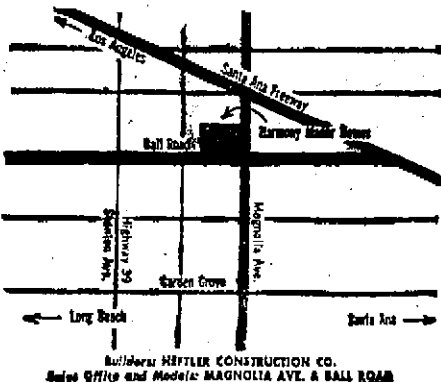
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, including the Extra Special JACK & JILL ROOM

Only Harmony Manor Homes include the Jack & Jill room, specially designed for your kids! It has two separate sleeping areas AND a play area. Has a separate entrance, too!

OTHER FINE FEATURES Include:

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven!
- Wall of Glass with Sliding Door!
- Built-in Serving & Snack Bar!
- Covered Breazeways! And many more features!
- Aluminum Louvered Windows, Jalousie type!
- 2 FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily... Furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA

FROM LONG BEACH: Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn north (left) on Magnolia to sales office, Magnolia & Ball Rd.



Builders: HEFTLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales Office and Models: MAGNOLIA AVE. & BALL ROAD

CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES

Stepped Up Sales to Veterans

Stepped-up sales to veterans were reported during the past seven days at Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes located on Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Spokesman for the builders said that sales to non-vets, who buy on FHA terms, maintained their consistently high level while sales to vets were boosted as veterans rushed to buy for nothing down with only \$95 needed to move in. Monthly payments are from \$72.40, including principal and interest.

Both vets and non-vets are offered immediate occupancy at Chapman Luxury Estates and buyers are reported strongly influenced by this favorable factor. "Chapman Luxury Estates' residences average 1,400 square feet in size and this fact plus quality construction and luxury features has resulted in the development's success," it was reported by officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Offered in a wide variety of exterior stylings, floor plans and color combinations, the new homes have such features as brick or slumstone fireplaces, sliding walls of glass, built-in Western Holly ranges and 75,000 BTU forced-air heating systems.

Other features include Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets, large eating areas, spacious living rooms, mosaic tile stall showers, rear patios, and garbage disposers.

Property improvements in the planned community include ornamental street lights, sidewalks, paved streets, sewer and all utilities in and paid for. The homes are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Commonwealth Blvd. Visitors are directed to follow Commonwealth eastward to Cypress Ave. and the model homes.

Associated Buying Big Oil Tool Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Associated Oil & Gas Co., Houston, announced that it has agreed to buy the George Rental Service Co., Houston, one of the largest oil tool rental companies in the U. S.

Harry J. Mosser, associated president, told a news conference here that his company will pay about 1 1/2 million dollars for George.

Facilities of the George Co., when merged with those of associated Oil Field Rentals, will form the most complete oil field equipment rentals service in the country, Mosser said. Branches are located in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Wyoming.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Vets and non-vets are offered special terms at Chapman Luxury Estates, typified above, at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton. Both GI and FHA terms are offered. Homes have three or four bedrooms and two baths.

Casas Lindas Built With Eye to Buyer's Desires

Today's home buyers know what to look for in a home and what to expect of a builder.

Casas Lindas Estates, Garden Grove subdivision, is designed to give the owners all the benefits of modern contemporary living and quality construction in a location destined to be an investment for the future, developers said.

Eastern Builders, developers of Casas Lindas Estates, have learned home buyers prefer the easy home comfort and foot-step accessibility of central hall planning, and have incorporated this feature in all their plans.

Casas Lindas Estates homes are custom-styled three and four bedroom, two-bath homes, with prices from \$12,050. They may be purchased by veterans with nothing down except impounds. Non-veterans may buy on FHA financing.

Some of Casas Lindas Estates features are: touch-plate wiring with central control panel, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, padded walls, natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile surfaces, stove exhaust fans and walk-in closets in the large bedrooms.

Kitchens have breakfast nooks and are equipped with garbage disposals. Living rooms are large and feature decorative wood siding. There are heat registers in each room, two-car garages, and 40-50 gallon water tanks. Concrete driveways and landscaped lots are provided, and every home has a full year warranty.

Casas Lindas Estates is in Garden Grove on 9th St., just north of Chapman. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 9th St. and turn left to the model homes. From Phone 6-8011 for an ad-writer.

Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman and turn right on Chapman to 9th, then left to Casas Lindas.

Jack and Jill Rooms Ease Housekeeping

Stepped up sales to families of new three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Harmony Manor, were reported Saturday by officials of the Heftler Construction Co., developers of the residential community in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

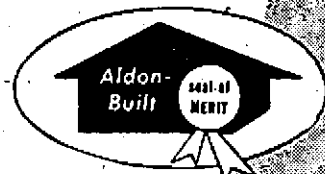
Increased buying was attributed to no cash terms offered vets, to the opportunity for immediate occupancy, and to the unique "Jack and Jill" rooms. The "Jack and Jill" rooms provide separate sleeping areas for two children plus a large common play area with its own separate entrance from outside.

Monthly terms to veterans are \$61.35, including both principal and interest.

Homes, now on display, feature built-in Western Holly ranges and eye-level ovens, built-in serving bars with formica tops, aluminum louvered windows, walls of glass with sliding doors, covered breezeways, electric garbage disposers, spacious two-car garages, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets and other accessories.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. From Phone 6-8011 for an ad-writer.

ALDON



There's always ONE at the TOP!

In home building, it's ALDON! This has been proved time and time again in the building of 25,000 fine quality homes at Lakewood Plaza, the best in Lakewood, in Granada Hills Plaza and other ALDON-PIONEERED communities. Now, at the very pinnacle of ALDON's successes is the new TRIUMPH series at BUENA PLAZA. Sales before, during and since the Grand Opening of this new unit have broken all previous records. The supply is much less than the demand... these homes are going fast... they're the very last ALDON-BUILT homes vets can buy on NO CASH DOWN terms! You owe it to your family to see

ALDON'S Triumph SERIES at buena plaza

for qualified VETS

STILL

not a dime TO MOVE IN

What does the name "TRIUMPH" mean? See for yourself... at BUENA PLAZA! Luxuries never before offered at such a low price... Western Holly built-in gas range and oven... floor-to-ceiling fireplace... walls of sliding glass... Pioneer 70,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced air heat... birch kitchen cabinets... Waste King Pulverator... to name just a few key features!

*3 bedrooms,
2 complete
baths!

\$66.16 mo.
prin. & int.

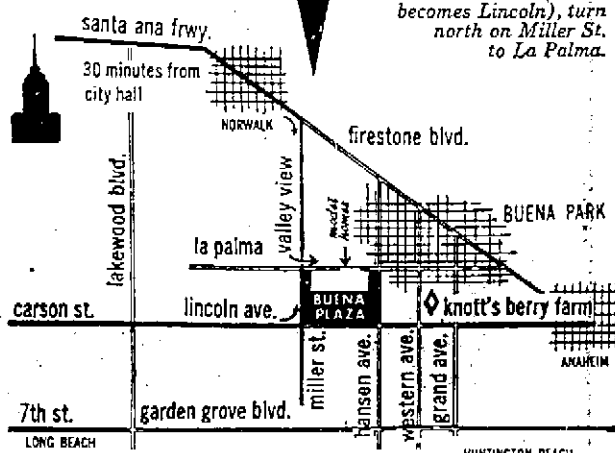
*a few
4 bedroom
2 bath
homes still
available!



ALDON'S buena plaza

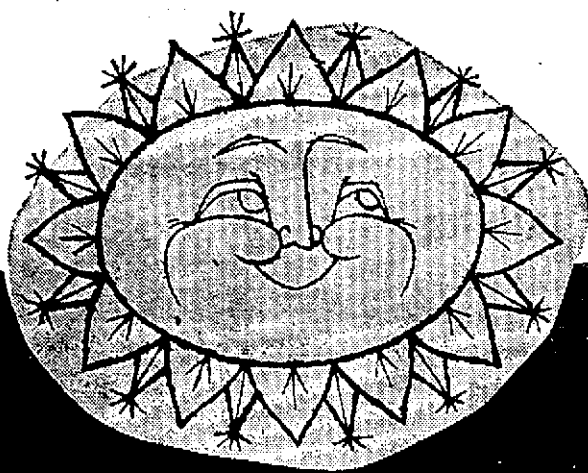
sales office:
LA PALMA east of Miller St.
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG:
general sales agent

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln), turn north on Miller St. to La Palma.



VETS ONLY \$40 DOWN \$64⁸⁹
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
NO IMPOUNDS... NO COSTS!
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PER MONTH

NON-VETS ONLY \$995 DOWN \$85⁰⁰
ALSO LOW FHA TERMS
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PER MONTH



MOVE RIGHT IN!

Sun ESTATES IN ANAHEIM

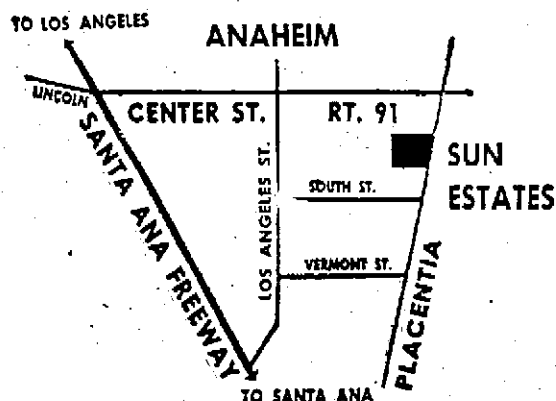
FREE DRAPERIES INCLUDED AND DRAPERY HARDWARE

3-4 Bedrooms 2 Baths From \$12,640

Never before such terms as these... a modern ranch estate in beautiful Anaheim. You'll love the plans and the wonderful indoor-outdoor living features. Qualified vets can move in for a total of \$40. Non-vets can have immediate occupancy for only \$995 down with low, low monthly payments.

Compare these features:

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven
- Fireplace
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Big Double Garages
- Floor-to-Ceiling Windows
- Interior Planters
- Built-in Breakfast Bar
- Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath



From Long Beach, drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Anaheim. Drive through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia Ave. for approximately one-half mile to the homes.

\$3,000,000 Industrial Tracts Set

Initial activity on three Anaheim industrial parcels to total nearly \$3,000,000 was announced Saturday by H. L. Bryan of Bryan Enterprises, 1085 N. Palm St.

First construction will begin next week on a 14,000 square-foot building on a 10-acre site at Orangewood Ave. in Anaheim just west of Northrop Aviation. The building will soon be ready for lease as part of a long-range industrial plan in the area that already has water, sewers and streets.

Improvements were also started on another eight-acre parcel on Orangewood near East St., land which abuts the Santa Fe Railroad. Small industrial buildings will be constructed on the land and will range from 3,000 to 8,000 feet. Parcels of land at the same location will also be made available for purchase.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.



DISTINCTIVE INTERIOR

Shown above is one of the many distinctive interior stylings offered both vets and non-vets at Magnolia Estates, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath residences built by Exhibit Homes, Inc., on Magnolia Ave., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, Anaheim.

Magnolia Estates Feature Terms, Site, Luxury Items

Boosting sales at Magnolia Estates are favorable terms for both veterans and non-veterans, it was reported Saturday by Louis A. Towne, president, and Richard H. Doremus, vice president, in charge of planning of Exhibit Homes, Inc., sponsors of the new residential community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim, just south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Big factors in success of the development, the builders said, is its location so near to the freeway, ease of travel to Los Angeles, Long Beach and all Orange County communities, plus luxury features.

Terms for vets are nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$63, including principal and interest.

Non-vets also are offered low monthly payments on long-term financing with down payments of \$985, plus costs and impounds.

Attracting large crowds to the new community is a display of "mod" homes, designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky and furnished by C. Tony Pereira. The exhibit dwellings are located on Magnolia Ave. between La Palma and Crescent Aves.

Outstanding features include thermostat-controlled forced-air heating, all-metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, decorator-planned color schemes, lath and plaster construction, custom lighting fixtures, picture windows and stall showers with ceramic tile.

Also featured are extra large kitchens, natural finish cabinets, ceramic tile counters, large dining areas, spacious service areas, pantry closets in some models, 40 to 50-gallon gas water heaters, rockwool insulation, chrome bath fixtures and front and rear door chimneys.

Magnolia Estates is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, which is followed to Magnolia Ave., where a south turn leads to the model dwellings.

STANDARD OF PERFECTION

A few now available for immediate occupancy so that you and your family can enjoy the summer in BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

FINER HOMES WERE NEVER BUILT

Brookhurst
Golden Key
HOMES

GILBERT & BIXBY
3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

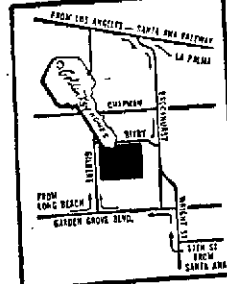
VETS NO DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY
Monthly Payments from **\$70** Prin. & Int.

LIFETIME
Golden Key
HOMES

Chapman Ave. 1/2 mile east of Brookhurst
3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

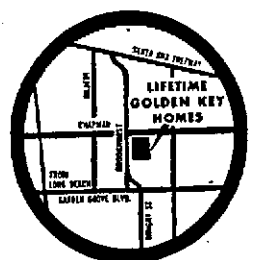
VETS NO DOWN
MOVE IN FREE! IMPOUNDS ONLY
Monthly Payments from **\$72.50** Prin. & Int.

Touch-Plate Lighting, Built-in Hotpoint Electric Range & Oven, Colored Bath Fixtures, Large Homesites, 2-Car Garage, Concrete Drive, Forced Air Heat, G-E Garbage Disposal, Electric Exhaust Fans in Kitchen & Bath, Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets, Mahogany Casings & Base, Mahogany Doors, Sliding Glass Walls, Fireplaces, Oak Floors, Pullman Lavatory, Ceramic Tile, Zolotoned Bath & Kitchen, Venetian Blinds & Shades, Screened Windows, Insulated Ceilings, Sewers in, Built-in Breakfast Nooks, Linen Dryers



3 Furnished Models open daily 'til 9:00 p.m.

HENRY C. COX • Main Offices Chapman at Brookhurst • GARDEN GROVE • LEhigh 9-1191



4 Furnished Models open daily 'til 9:00 p.m.

PALOMA Park

4 BEDROOM HOMES or 3 & DEN
with the
NEW ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS



Here is the all electric kitchen home of 1955... with the new G.E. Wall-Hung REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER.

NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS

Monthly Payments \$99 up
Includes EVERYTHING
Taxes—Insurance—Principal & Interest

SEE IT HERE
ONLY

G.E. NEW WALL-HUNG
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Sales Office—Ph. LEhigh 9-3331

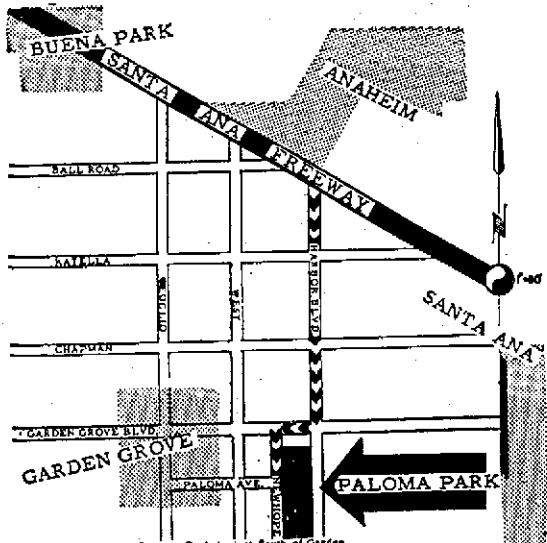
GARDEN GROVE

FEATURES

G. E. Dishwasher
G. E. Disposal
G. E. Wall-hung Refrigerator
Hood & Fan Over Range
Electric Built-in Oven
Electric Built-in Range
Ceramic Tile over tub & sink
Oak Hardwood Floors
Brick Fireplace
Forced Air Furnace
Color Bath Fixtures
Sliding Steel Glass
Patio Doors
Covered Patios
Large Service Porch
Large Lots 74'x141'

FIRST IN 1955

LOS ANGELES—Travel southeast on Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right, go to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right, go one-half mile of Newhope St. Turn left to Paloma St.



LONG BEACH—Travel east on Seventh St. to Garden Grove, one mile east of Garden Grove. Turn right on Newhope St.

Sales Agents, Walker & Lee, Inc.



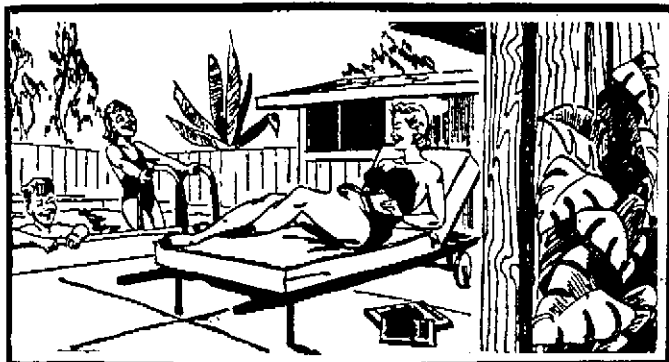
Patio Living at Its Best In ANAHEIM or TUSTIN Now - Vets Nothing Down*

\$12,000 to \$16,500—MOVE RIGHT IN

*Costs and Impounds only at Tustin.

\$50.00 is your total move-in fee in Anaheim

- FORCED AIR HEAT
- FIREPLACES
- NATURAL KITCHEN CABINETS
- BUILT-IN WESTERN HOLLY RANGE
- BIG, BIG DOUBLE GARAGES
- PRIVATE MASTER BED-ROOM "SUITE"
- CUSTOM DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT—ANAHEIM SITE ONLY



Planned like a country estate! Large fenced in patio area off the living area and master bedroom is ideal for pool, courts, garden or barbecue. Here is the home designed for young moderns with young ideas... they'll be your neighbors.

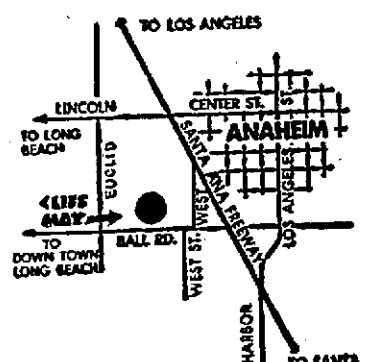
Here is your choice of location, choice of plans, choice of features, choice of price and financing... in Anaheim and Tustin. The most exciting new ranch homes yet designed by Cliff May for modern Californians. Every home built around patio area with full floor-to-ceiling windows, master bedroom suite and other really new advantages.

Check the Location Maps

Select your favorite location... the Anaheim site is just a few minutes from Long Beach in the fabulous Disneyland area. Tustin location is the finest rural home site in all smog-free Orange County!

ANAHEIM

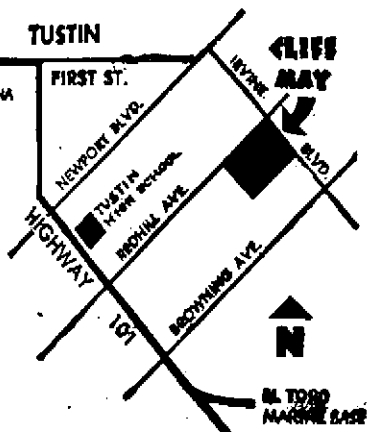
Drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Euclid Ave. Turn right on Euclid Ave. to Ball Road then left on Ball Road to the models... Total \$50 move-in costs.



CHOOSE FROM TWO LOCATIONS

TUSTIN

Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway through Santa Ana. Stay on the Freeway (Highway 101) through Tustin. Turn at Redhill Ave. just past Tustin High School.



Costs and impounds only to vets.

Grove Parkside Manor Over Two-Thirds Sold

Parkside Manor in Garden Grove is more than two-thirds sold after being open only three weeks, according to the Parkside Construction Co.

A choice of 12 home plans and a wide selection of professional decorator color-combinations are offered.

The homes sell for \$62,933 a month with a total price of \$11,895. No down terms are offered vets. No costs or impounds are required.

Featured in the homes are custom-built dining nooks, Waste King garbage disposers, real fireplaces with log lighters and hardwood floors.

Interiors are equipped with genuine ceramic tile, 50-gallon water heaters, Armstrong Spatter Linoleum, rock wool insulation, forced air heating, walk-in closets, glass bathtub enclosures, aluminum weather stripping and Zolatone walls and cabinets.

Those in the Long Beach area planning to inspect Parkside Manor homes, just off Hwy. 39 (Stanton Blvd.) should travel east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, then left and follow the signs.



PARKSIDE MANOR MODEL
These new three and four-bedroom homes in Garden Grove offer the buyer a selection of 12 house plans as well as a wide choice of color combinations.

Commission Case Pending

SANTA ANA—Realtor O. L. Michael's complaint to collect \$8,750 commission he claims is due for producing a buyer for Fullerton Cottage Hospital is pending trial here following dismissal of a cross-complaint filed by Ralph A. Steen, hospital owner, asking \$10,000 damages.

Michael, a Long Beach broker, entered the suit in Long Beach Superior Court and it came here on change of venue. Steen shortly thereafter filed a cross-complaint alleging that Michael had advertised the hospital for sale and that this was in violation of the sales agreement; he claimed that his employment became dissatisfied and said that the members of Orange County Medical Assn. lost "confidence" in his place as a result.

Superior Court here ruled that there were no recoverable damages due Steen and dismissed his cross-complaint.

basis of the Michael claim is that he and Rho R. Pennell, a salesman produced S. Louis Gaines of Beverly Hills to buy the 22-bed hospital for \$175,000 but that Steen did not make the deal. The \$8,750 claimed is the commission which would have been due.

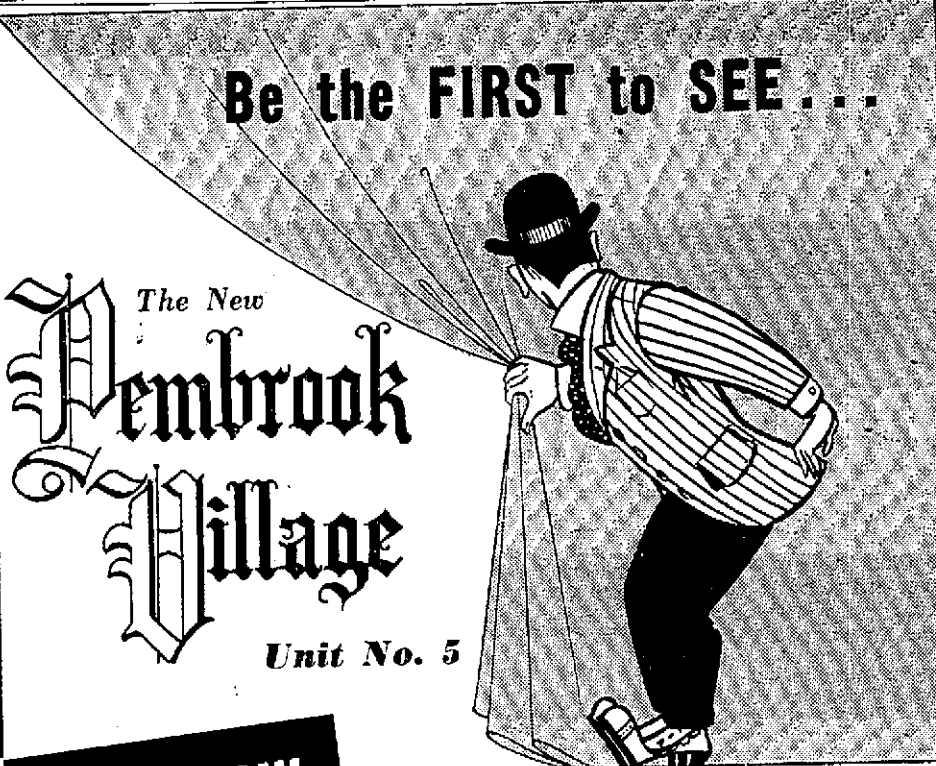
No Down Payment Not Big Factor in Sale, Says Lee

DeWitt R. Lee, vice president of Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer Lakewood realty firm, reported home sales to date in 1955 total approximately \$33,000,000, nearly four times the volume sold in the comparable period a year ago.

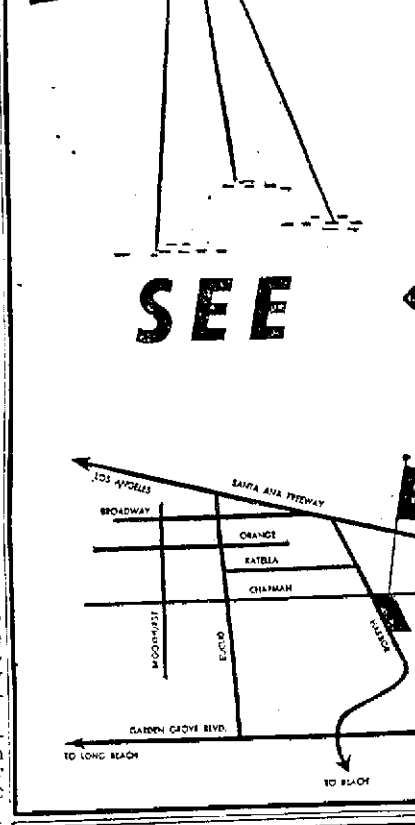
"Now it is of paramount importance for the builder to offer homes that are competitive in design, features and price," Lee said. He said no-down-payment financing is not the factor in sales that it was a year ago.

"We have discovered that the home buyer is today more than willing to make the moderate down payment in order to get the home that meets his requirements in architecture, luxury features and permanently desirable location," Lee explained.

Walker & Lee, Inc., has offices in Lakewood and Anaheim and is the sales agent for many of the Southland's top home builders.



**PREVIEW
Today!**



NO DOWN to VETS

**3 and 4 Bedrooms
1½ and 2 Baths**

- Spacious Living Rooms with REAL BRICK FIREPLACES
- Beautiful, distinctive SHAKE ROOFS
- New Features like the MUSICAL INTERCOM SYSTEM
- COMPARTMENTALIZED BATH
- Loads of wanted features, including FORCED-AIR HEAT

DIRECTIONS:
Pembroke Village No. 5 on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

PEMBROOK CO.
Builders and Developers
Ph. LEhigh 9-2259
BRUCE BARTLESON
Sales Director



**"We are building
our Own Home in
Beautiful
La Marina
Estates**

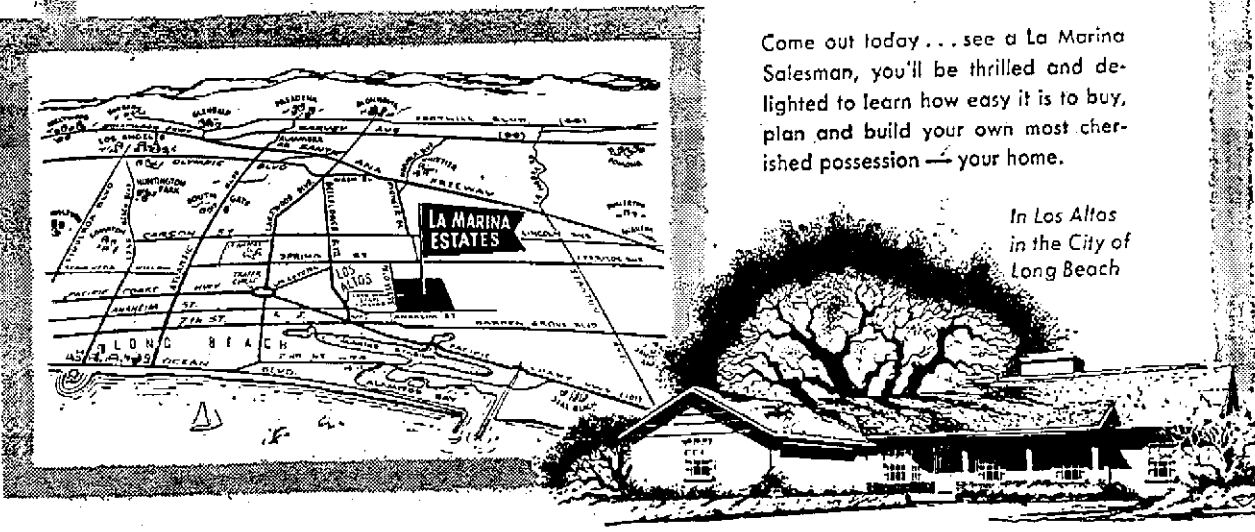
"IMAGINE, OUR OWN HOME!" We planned it ourselves to suit our needs and our future. Designed by us for us!

What an absolutely wonderful feeling to actually supervise the building of your own home from the ground up, knowing that every bit of design is your own and created for no one but you.

AND THE LOCATION... La Marina Estates is just perfect! An exclusive new section in Long Beach, adjacent to the new State College, close to the Multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center and the fabulous new yacht harbor. Golfing, boating, swimming just a few blocks away.

La Marina Estates is a subdivision in the City of Long Beach where a person may buy a large lot in a highly restricted, secluded area with trees, parkways, streets and utilities already provided.

THE COST!!... This was really the wonderful surprise. We are building the home of our dreams for not one cent more a month than it costs to buy a tract home! Yes, it's hard to believe but true."



LOS ALTOS REALTY Inc.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
1237 Palo Verde, Long Beach, Calif. ★ Phone: Long Beach 9-6825 or 90-7451
ANOTHER **L. S. WHALEY DEVELOPMENT**



**GENUINE
WOOD-BURNING
BRICK FIREPLACES**

**VETERANS...
NOTHING DOWN
usual impounds**

**NON-VETERANS
LOW FHA
TERMS**

all you've ever wished for

LAMPSON PLAZA

WEST and LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

4 bedrooms - 2 baths

OR... 3 bedrooms and Den

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$11,960 | 61⁵⁹ MO.

SALES OFFICE LE 9-6493

- FIREPLACE
- KNOTTY PINE CABINETS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- LATH & PLASTER CONSTRUCTION
- SEWERS
- INSULATED
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- CLOTHES POLE
- INCINERATOR
- SERVICE PORCHES
- CERAMIC TILE



80 PER CENT SOLD OUT

Sales Boom at Buena Plaza

Two weeks of record sales since the grand opening of the new "Triumph Series" of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Plaza have brought an 80 per cent sellout of the new unit's 520 dwellings, but nearly 100 remain available to vets on terms of no cash down, even for costs and impounds.

"While they last these homes will be sold in a wide variety of custom stylings, floor plans and color schemes — but they will be the last on absolutely no cash down terms for vets," a key Aldon Construction Co. official reported.

"Quality construction, 'luxurized' features and highly desirable location at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park, have proved important factors in our unprecedented sale of the new 'Triumph' homes."

Still another major factor in quick response to the Buena Park homes has been the inclusion, at no cash down terms for vets, and total monthly payments of \$66.16 a month, of a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The many stylings in the "Triumph Series" homes, priced at \$12,750, are typified for visitors in an Aldon display called "The Greatest Home Show on Earth." It features five new model homes, fully furnished by Aaron Schultz, and 12 special construction exhibits.

Located near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, the new homes have floor-to-ceiling views of bric-a-brac or slumstone fireplaces, two full baths, sliding glass walls, forced-air heating, rich oak floors, all-gas-equipped Western Freedom kitchens planned in cooperation with Southern Counties Gas Co.

In the kitchens are such features as natural-finish birch cabinets with custom hardware, big double sinks with coved plastic tops, asphalt tile floor, Waste-King garbage pulverator, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwasher, and folding partition for extra service area.

Both complete baths have marbleized asphalt tile floors, big mirrored medicine cabinets and chrome fixtures, ample hot water from a 40-gallon automatic gas water heater, and one bath has an electric heater, oversized

Library Adds Books on Salesmanship

Numerous new books on salesmanship have been added to the Long Beach Public Library in recent months to help meet the library's increasing demand for material on this subject, according to Miss Constance Traub, Librarian in charge of the Science & Technology Department.

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Major Influx of Move-ins at Glen Dell

First major influx on move-ins to Unit No. 1 of Glen Dell Park, in suburban Garden Grove last weekend, occurred as final days of brisk sales activity for the community's third and final unit were under way, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for D. & E. Corp., builder-developers.

The homes are three-bedroom or two-bedroom and den types, each with two bathrooms and two car garages.

Priced from \$11,595, residences in Unit 3, like those in the two companion developments, are still being sold to qualified veterans for nothing down, and monthly payments that range from \$60.25 including principal and interest.

Purchasers in all units are offered a wide choice of floor plans built around a center hall, plus 23 exterior designs. Each lot is effectively landscaped, and many have full-grown trees on them, it was pointed out.

To reach Glen Dell Park from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St.; turn left on West to Glen Dell Park and model homes, open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday.

Legion Opens Model Youth Camp Session

SACRAMENTO (I.P.)—The American Legion's model youth camp—Boy's State—begins a weeklong session at the fairgrounds today.

Some 800 high school juniors are expected to register, be given a physical examination and assigned to living quarters.

After a general assembly to-night in Governor's Hall the delegates will begin their political campaigns to elect mock city, county and state officers.

High point of the session comes next Thursday when the boy governor will be inaugurated at the state capital.



ALEXANDER ELECTRIC BUILDS

A modern 5,600-square-foot one-story building is in the works for Alexander Electric. The firm, located at 2939 E. Anaheim St. for more than 18 years, will put up the new structure at a cost of more than \$50,000 on property at 3101 E. Anaheim St. Drive-in parking will be a feature at the new location, according to owners Scott Dobbins and Wilmer A. Funk. Alexander Electric, as in the past, will continue to feature Frigidaire, Maytag, RCA and Wedgewood brands and will add other major lines in the new location.

Offer Four Lakewood Crest Homes

Four choice locations at Lakewood Crest are offered veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs. Builders-developers, said Saturday. The Veterans Administration said that four buyers who had reserved these homes had failed to qualify.

Floor plans offer a choice of either three or four bedrooms or three bedrooms and a den, all with two large baths.

Model homes are furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach. Located at Studebaker and Turnergrove Rd., Lakewood Crest homes offer a choice of six basic floor plans, and a wide variety of exterior designs.

Luxury features include large brick fireplaces with log-lighters and wide hearths; built-in Western Holly range and oven; garbage disposers; exhaust fan; electric heaters in each master bath; 50-gallon water heaters;

Matte parquet floors in living room, dining area, bedrooms and hallways; natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets and doors; built-in upholstered breakfast nooks; extra large two-car garages, some with extra door leading directly into the house, and all with storage area and room for laundry equipment; pullman lavatories and wainscoting in the den. Large showers with second bath.

All improvements, including ornamental street lighting, are installed and paid for.

Lakewood Crest is reached from Long Beach by driving out Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave.; south on Palo Verde Ave. to Turnergrove Rd.; left on Turnergrove Rd. to Studebaker Rd.

La Marina Future Bright

Attracted by the smog-free location and the restrictions, many residents of inland cities are buying lots in La Marina Estates and will begin building homes, Rodney Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty Inc., reported Saturday.

The company is the exclusive sales agency for all L. S. Whaley Co., developments in Los Altos, of which La Marina is the latest.

Restrictions assure buyers that fine homes will increase the value of their investment. The lots are at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., adjacent to the campus of the new Long Beach State College.

The area is enclosed by a 6-foot cement block wall. Trees have been planted throughout the area.

The Los Altos Realty has a few new Whaley-built homes in recent units of Los Altos for sale and signs on Bellflower Blvd. will direct visitors.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

BIG RANGE, OVEN BUY

Reportedly the largest contract of its kind, calling for purchase of \$1,750,000 worth of built-in ranges and eye-level ovens, in wide variety of matching colors, is shown being signed by Willard Woodrow, one of three heads of Aldon Construction Co. Built-in ranges and ovens will be used to equip Aldon's Buena Plaza home development and other Aldon homes. Shown with Metz, above (left to right), Ira Oberndorfer and Don Metz, heads of Aldon Construction Co., and Henry Honer, president, Western Holly Appliance Co.

stall shower with glass door and streets, parkway trees, ornamental panel with six feet of central street lights, curbs, gutters, ramic tile, while the other has a sewer and many cul-de-sac shower over the full-size tub. safety streets, and plans call for All improvements are in and a \$7,000,000 Buena Plaza shop-paid for, including wide paved center.

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\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St.
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Vets—Hurry! Still Only \$99 Down at

CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES in FULLERTON

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2-car garage

1400 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

Some models available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

QUALIFIED VETS ONLY

\$99 DOWN
Monthly payments, including principal & interest from **72.40**

Yes! 1400 square feet of actual living area—and

EVERY SQUARE INCH made to count!

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

3 FURNISHED MODELS

Open 7 Days a Week

HOW TO COME:
Take Firestone to Commonwealth Ave., turn left and continue through Fullerton about 3 miles to east end of Commonwealth Ave. Or take Whittier Blvd. to Spadra, south on Spadra to Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, then east approx. 2 miles to No. Cypress Ave.

Big and Beautiful—real FAMILY HOMES for real family living! Study the floor plan above —one of many designed for step-saving house-keeping and FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT. And look at these features!

- Open fireplaces of brick or slumstone
- Sliding walls of glass
- 75,000 BTU forced air heating
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposers... Armstrong linoleum
- 2 Luxury baths, one with Mosaic tile stall shower
- WESTERN HOLLY Built-in range and oven

FIRST 10 BUYERS Will Get Choice of
GAS RANGE
REFRIGERATOR, TV SET
or **DRAPERIES** for
Living Room—Dining Area

Grand Opening!

PARKSIDE MANOR

you choose colors and plans

Real Hardwood Floors
Fireplaces with Log Lighter
Forced Air Heating — 75,000 BTU with Summer Cooling Switch
Service Porch
Zolotone Kitchen and Baths
Center Hall Plans
Custom Built Dining Nook
Glass Bathtub Enclosures
Steel Windows by Rusco
Waste King Pulverator

IN HEALTHY SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

VETS NO COSTS NO DOWN NO IMPOUNDS

During this long Memorial Holiday, visit this beautiful Parkside community of Custom houses, planned for your individual living.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd., turn left.

FROM LAKEWOOD, take Carson (Lincoln) to Stanton, turn right.

4 and 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths

from **\$62.93** per mo. incl. p.e. int.

TOTAL PRICE \$11,895

planned and proudly built by:
PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



Designed for Those Who Discriminate

Designed for the most discriminating buyers, Excelsior Village with its many luxury features, has one of the easiest financing arrangements ever presented in Orange County, sales agent Don Coleman reported this week.

The homes, with fine cabinet work, built-in Western-Holly range and oven, forced air heat, built-in washer and dryer, Fire-Belle alarm system, are offered to vets for only \$129 total move-in costs with payments as low as \$65.20 per month, including principal and interest, Coleman said.

Sales agents said the first homes purchased will be the premium buys because as the shopping center and school are added to the community, a normal property value increase will take place.

With many exterior plans from which to choose, buyers also receive exterior planters and



BEL-AIR CABINETS

Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets, built-in washer and dryer are among the luxury features offered at Excelsior Village. The homes, part of a planned Orange County community, are available to vets for \$129 total move-in costs.

screen fencing, Coleman added. Located on Brookhurst Ave., Excelsior Village may be visited from Long Beach, by driving through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.



5 Units Recently Completed at 1101 E. Carson St.

see for yourself

Why so many apartment owners prefer a Marron-built unit. See the above unit, and then drop in to discuss your property development with us.

BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS
INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS

PHONE 4-8844 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD

TURN GROUND FOR \$100,000 PLANT

Ground was broken last week by the Duffield Distributing Co. for a \$100,000 combination distributing and bottling plant to be located on South St. near Paramount. The plant will be in operation in approximately 90 days. Left to right (above) are Marshall Duffield, president, Duffield Distributing Co.; Mayor George Vermillion of Long Beach; Lloyd C. Leedom, Chamber of Commerce president; Ed Bainum, secretary of Exeter Oil Co., which is developing the area where the plant will be located; and Ed Harding, who will manage the plant. The Duffield Co. bottles Schweppes beverages. Bill Brooks, industrial realtor, handled negotiations for purchase of the property.



You don't have to stand on your head to see the values at

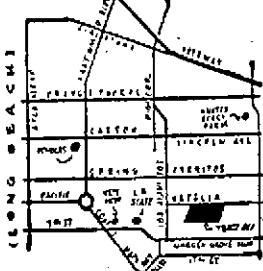
Los Alamitos Park

BETWEEN LONG BEACH AND GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS or 2 and DEN

NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS

- Insulated Cellings
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Screens and Shades
- Large Wardrobe Closets
- Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Dinette Space in Kitchen
- Sewers
- Trees in Parkway
- Paved Streets
- Raised Foundations
- No Cement Slabs
- Hardwood Floors
- Gasoline Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Garbage Disposals
- 2-Car Garages
- Paved Thoroughfare
- Lawns and Shrubbery



DIRECTIONS:

Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/4 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to street.

and this is ALL you pay each month:

\$52.61 Principal & Interest

9.08 Tax

2.31 Insurance

\$64.00 TOTAL COST PER MONTH

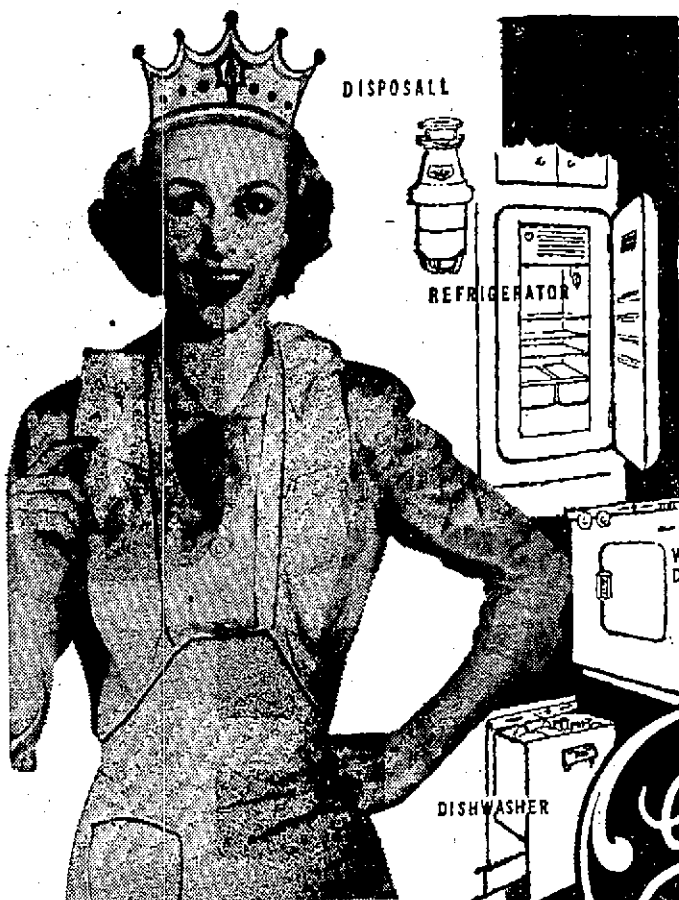
FULL PRICE \$10,300

VETS NO DOWN

ONLY \$285 TO COVER ALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

Gilbert J. Hayes and Associates

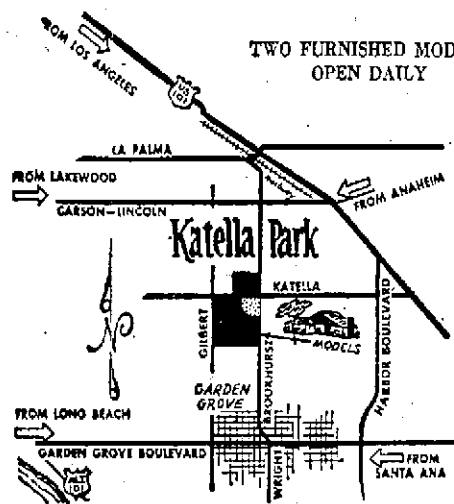
SALES AGENTS
Long Beach 90-9544



"QUEEN EVERY DAY"

THE ELECTRIC WAY

TWO FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY



Katella Park Homes...

CHOICE OF DISCRIMINATING HOMEBUYERS

Why settle for less if you can qualify to own a beautiful home in Katella Park? Garden Grove's new executive district of better by every standard, spacious four bedroom homes designed for fortunate families accustomed to the best!

and
AT ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST TO YOU
MORE THAN \$1800.00 WORTH OF WONDERFUL APPLIANCES IN THE FABULOUS...

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

Completely Built In • In Decorator Colors

First in Orange County with General Electric built-in appliances in gorgeous colors. First with the expandable children's playroom (created with a sliding partition between two bedrooms). A fabulous array of features: Brick fireplaces, glass walls, front yard landscaping, orange trees, all utilities in, including sewers, ornamental street lighting, and many others. Choose from 14 distinctive elevations.

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
FAMILY-SIZE HOMES

NO DOWN TO VETS

\$16,500 FULL PRICE

FHA TERMS TO NON-VETS

AN H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS DEVELOPMENT

Designed by
JOHN KEWELL
A.I.A., Architect

Color Coordinated by
MARGARET HARGREAVES

Katella Park

"GARDEN GROVE'S FABULOUS EXECUTIVE DISTRICT."

BROOKHURST & KATELLA, GARDEN GROVE • WALKER & LEE, INC. • Sales Agents

BONDED HOMES

ORANGE COUNTY'S GREATEST HOME VALUE
INVITE YOU TO A...

THESE HOMES
ARE SELLING
FAST!

SO HURRY!
AND DON'T BE
SHUT OUT!

Close to shopping, orange groves, schools and away from a noisy and bustling freeway...

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS

\$62⁸¹ per month

Incl. Princ. and Int.

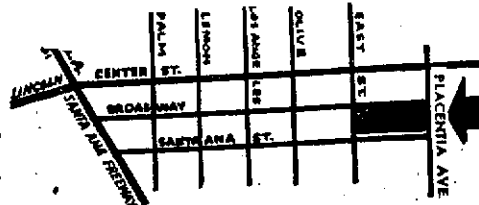
Non Vets

new reduced

FHA down payments

FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.

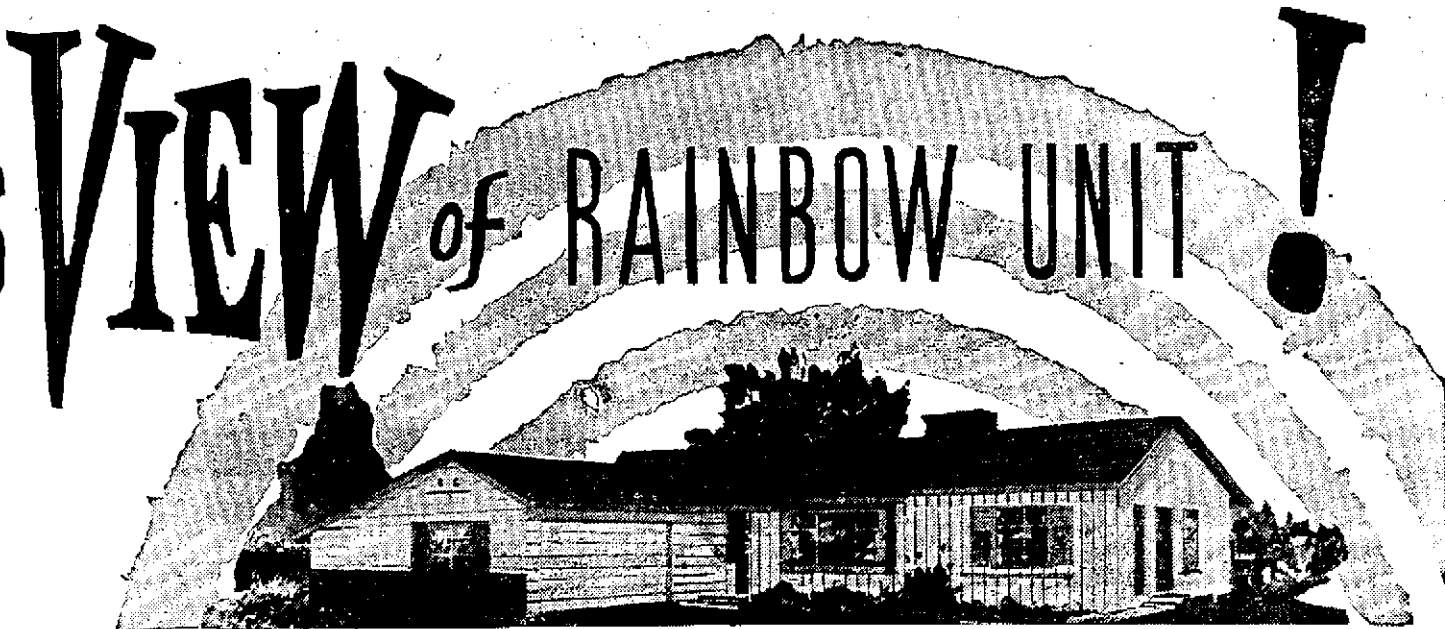


Another Bonded Homes Triumph by C. Fred Smith

BONDED HOMES



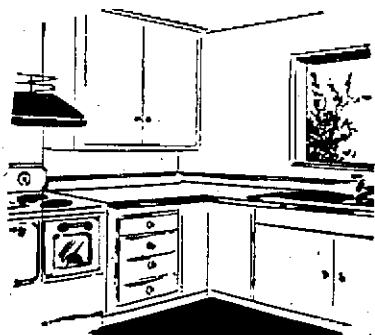
in ANAHEIM



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY
in Choice Residential East Anaheim

3 BEDROOMS — 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with Thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.



Father

knows
BEST!



...and so does
Mother... that's
why

They've decided on
a home at ORANGE
TERRACE. If you ap-
preciate the perfect
combination of "best
value" and "best plan-
ning" for indoor-out-
door living, you also
will buy a home in the

new 3rd unit of

**ORANGE
terrace**

on Flower south of Chapman
Ave., in the City of Orange

**3 and 4 BDRMS.
2 BATHS**

VETS

**NOTHING
DOWN**

(except costs & impounds)

LOW FHA TERMS, TOO!

Just LOOK at these
EXTRA LUXURIES!

- X WESTERN HOLLY built-in
gas range and oven
- X HIGGINS beautiful
oak block floors
- X OPEN FIREPLACES
- X FORCED AIR heating;
thermostat-controlled;
summer air switch
- X FLOOR-TO-CEILING corner
windows in living and
dining room
- X SLIDING WALLS of glass;
paved patios
- X Private bath with the
spacious master bedroom
- X Center hall plans
- X Extra wide hallways,
Colored "big rock" roofs

Exciting color designs
by MARGARET LOWE

See the
**FURNISHED
MODELS**

that make both
MUSIC and SENSE!

decorated by
MRS. MARIE WILKIE

The furnishings of these models
introduce an entirely new concept
just as these ORANGE
TERRACE homes present an in-
novation in town-and-country
living. See them for smart ideas
in decor—see them for money-
saving inspirations!

Still a few left!

**3 & 4-BEDRM., 2 BATH
HOMES in Unit 2**

**ORANGE
terrace**

terms for qualified vets.

**NOT A CENT
TO MOVE IN**

You're in Luck...

An all-woman sales staff—
four homemakers who know
houses inside-out!—will be
on hand to serve you

Sales agents: WALKER & LEE
W. I. WILKIE, developer

Come to ORANGE TERRACE this
way: Turn east off the Santa Ana
freeway on Chapman Ave.; turn
south on Flower St.

FILM MAKERS, CENSORS ARGUE

Is It Smut or Realism?

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—
Is Hollywood injecting need-
less smut into its sexing
of such themes as hand
brutality? Or is it that the
movies are simply becoming
more realistic and grown-
up?

The powerful Roman Catholic
League of Decency has blasted
what it calls movie material
"gravely offensive to the moral
law." Similar sentiment is
sounded in Protestant church
councils.

But the movie industry, as re-
flected by its own production
code, maintains that the recent
relaxing of restrictions was done
with a keen ear to public opin-
ion. Some top industry figures
hold that the movies are still too
timid.

The Legion of Decency and
the production code are the most
powerful censorship groups in
the field, and an explosive crisis
may result from the divergence
of their views. There are some
indications that a crisis has al-
ready arrived. For example:

Howard Hughes got code ap-
proval for "Son of Sinbad"
while the Legion condemned
it, even after re-editing. Much
of the Legion's objection is di-
rected at the dancing of Lil
St. Cyr, burlesque and night-
club stripteaser.

The Legion's threatened boy-
cott caused a downtown Los An-
geles theater to cancel the pic-
ture.

Four recent pictures which got
code okay were recut after
Legion protests. They were:
"Battle Cry," "Three for the
Show," "Kiss Me Deadly" and
"The Prodigal," the latter based
on a Biblical parable.

Producers respect the Legion's
effect on the boxoffice. Holly-
wood gets most of its money
from a picture in the big city
first runs. That's where Catholic
population is heaviest.

Protestant groups generally
agree with the Legion's moral
policing of movies.

The Legion of Decency repre-
sents more than 30 million
churchgoers while the Protestant
Motion Picture Council repre-
sents another 48 million.

That's a lot of ticket sales—
or rejections.

Nevertheless, few will argue
with the fact that the movies
today are an undertaking—and
getting away with—scenes and
themes they would not have
been permitted to handle a
few years ago.

A sample is "Mr. Roberts."
The movie version loses little of
the bawdy humor that made it
a best selling book and stage hit.

One scene where Roberts and
the ship's doctor make their own
brand of scotch to help Ensign
Fulmer seduce a Navy nurse
leaves nothing to the imagina-
tion.

In "Love Me or Leave Me,"
the story of singer Ruth Etting,
there is a rapacious graphic
bedroom scene—the movies
wouldn't have tried a few years
back. It's made even more potent
by the fact that Doris Day, here-
tofore the movies' All American
girl, plays a sexy role for the
first time.

Rivalling sex as a target of
movie criticism is a current
cycle of movies stressing brutality.
Probably the most shock-
ing brutal movie ever made is
the current "Blackboard Jungle."

It has such scenes as the near-
rape of a pretty teacher by one
of the pupils on school property;
a classroom knife fight between
a dope crazed student and the

teacher; a poison pen campaign
intended to break up the teach-
er's marriage, this done by a
pupil, too; the brutal beating of
two teachers by their pupils and
a complete breakdown of class-
room discipline.

The picture is cleaning up
at the boxoffice. A check of
exhibitors discloses that it is
pulling much repeat business
from teenagers. A few weeks
ago, a large scale youth gang
fight broke out at a Burbank
drive-in theater after a mid-
night showing of the movie.

Police and others said it was
more than coincidence that the
fight came upon the heels of sim-
ilar violence on screen.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-
Tenn.), chairman of the Sen-
ate committee investigating ju-
venile delinquency, obtained
from the Motion Picture Assn.
pressbooks on "Son of Sinbad"
and "Blackboard Jungle."

Presumably the Senators want
to look at the advertising pitch-
book on these pictures. If the subor-
nate digs deeper, and is dis-
pleased, Hollywood could be hurt.

Some taste violations, especial-
ly in costume, can't be blamed
on the producer. A number of
female stars, mostly those with
a sex appeal build-up, wait until
just that second or two before
the director yells "action." Then,
they pull their bodies down to
display more than the law al-
lows. Sometimes they get away
with it. Sometimes the scenes
are chopped out or there are ex-
pensive re-takes.

Two top feminine stars, one
of them an Academy Award
winner, are notorious for open-
mouthed kissing in intimate
love scenes. It's cost both of
them many a good closeup
shot.

Of late, there has been a
growing movement to get exhib-
itors to play certain pictures to
adult audiences only. It is the
custom in many European coun-
tries.

But the theater managers
won't go for it. They argue that
audiences of adults only can't
pay the freight. It takes a lot of
popcorn to keep theater budgets
in the black.

WICKED WEAPONS?

Movie pressbooks like these are involved in Holly-
wood crisis. Samples have been requested by Sen.
Estes Kefauver of committee investigating juvenile
delinquency.—(AP photo.)

'Foster Father' of 20 Named Dad of Year

HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)—Thomas
P. Chintis, father of three and
foster father of 20 youngsters at
a school for mentally retarded
children, has been named father
of the year here.
As if he didn't have enough to
do, Chintis also is taking cor-
respondence courses from the
University of Indiana.

Day Celebrated

CHICAGO (UP)—Today is
Polish-American Day here honor-
ing 600,000 Americans of Polish
descent.

**1-BEDROOM
HOUSE
\$3295**

**2-BEDROOM
HOUSE
\$3995**

ON YOUR PROVED LOT
FRONT OR BACK YARD

PRICE BASED ON COUNTY CODE

100% FINANCING

See Model at
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON

Or Ph. NEVADA 6-9161 Day or Nite

W. F. DREHER

CONTRACTOR

Furnish Your Entire Home

\$50 Down

LONG BEACH FURN.

6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED

BY THE
CONSTRUCTION
INDUSTRY

FOR THEIR
QUALITY OF
WORKMANSHIP



A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach

Headquarters
1423 Walnut, Long Beach

Phone 70-8985

WORLD PREMIERE

MATCH THESE LUXURY LIVING FEATURES

Anywhere!

- All-electric house, built-in
General Electric major ap-
pliances furnished and installed
at purchase price
- General Electric Textolite
moulded drainboards in dec-
orator's colors in kitchens
- General Electric remote control
switches with master control
for lighting entire house
- Certified adequate wiring
- Fireplaces... some with
barbecues
- Hoods with electric ventilating
fans over ranges
- Hardwood panelling and choice
of decorator's wallpaper
- Choice of shake shingles,
red cedar shingles or
large rock roof
- All houses double insulated
- All floors are select hardwood
- Built-in television outlets.
- Natural wood cabinets.
- Old-fashioned pantries and
plenty of cupboards



WEATHERTRON

automatically heats and cools!

General Electric's revolutionary Weathertron uses only air and elec-
tricity to give ideal indoor climate 365 days a year. Weathertron
heats without fuel, cools without water. Simply set the thermostat
control and forget it. General Electric Weathertron permits windows
to be kept closed the year round. Keeps out dirt and noise, is war-
ranted for five years. And remember...Weathertron is amazingly
economical to operate. It's a luxury feature included in the pur-
chase price of Linda Lyle homes.



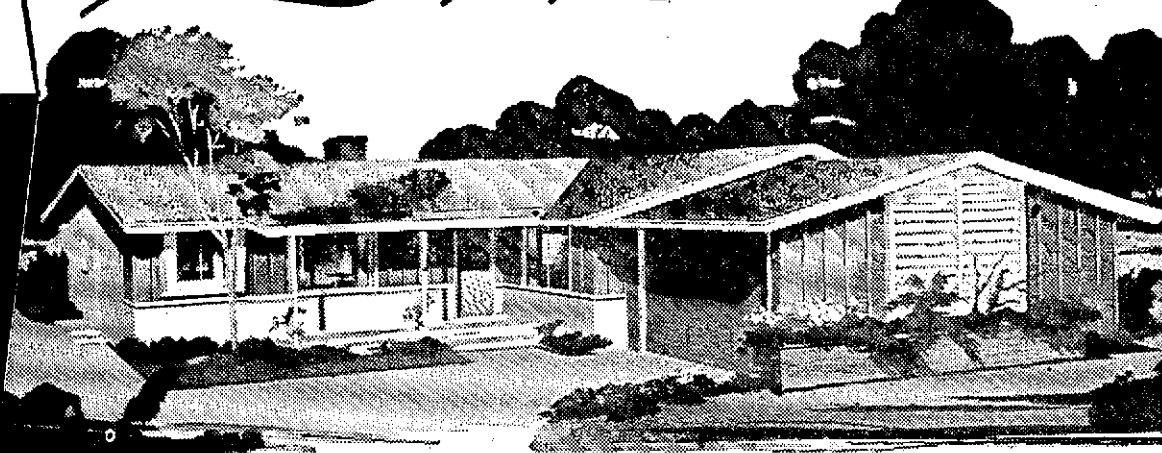
certified design

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
in decorator's colors!

All Linda Lyle homes have built-in General Electric ovens and ranges,
dish washers, garbage disposers, built-in refrigerators, built-in com-
bination washers and dryers, water heaters. All major General
Electric appliances are in decorator's colors to mix or match with
the kitchen color schemes of your choice, Turquoise Green, Canary
Yellow, Petal Pink, Woodtone Brown or Cadet Blue. These dream
appliances are furnished and installed with the purchase price.
Remember, electric living is economical!

first all-electric community

Linda Lyle ESTATES
IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON

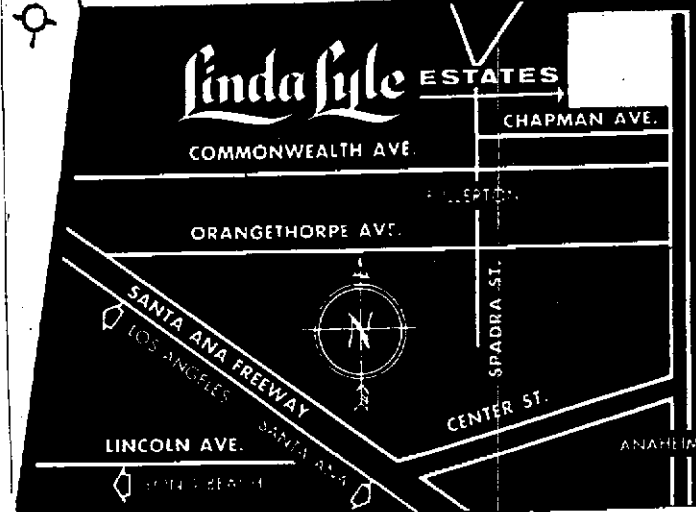


**Be first to live in a
truly modern home!**

Dream homes of tomorrow are ready for gracious luxury living today in
Linda Lyle Estates. These three and four bedroom, two bath homes are located
in the most exclusive area of beautiful Fullerton—close to most modern complete
shopping areas, schools and churches and convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway.
See the five different, beautifully decorated homes furnished by Barker Brothers.
And above all, compare the sound values of Linda Lyle Estate homes which include
all built-in General Electric major appliances in decorator's colors and General
Electric Weathertron which automatically heats or cools. These luxurious conven-
iences are included in the purchase price of all Linda Lyle Estate homes—30-year
F.H.A. financing. You are cordially invited to inspect the world's first all-electric
community. Drive out today...on Cypress Street just north of East Chapman.

**a home value unmatched...
see Linda Lyle Estates today!**

Linda Lyle ESTATES
JAMES F. RIGSBY, PRESIDENT
Luxurious Living WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME APPLIANCES



Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 19, 1955

Belmont Apartments 106
BELMONT HEIGHTS
 Modern, Spacious, Clean, Pleasant
 APARTMENTS, 1-BEDROOMS
 Heated Swimming Pool
 Pleasant & Transient Guests
 12 Quincy Ph. 9-2433
BELMONT SHORE, modern 1-br.
 fully equipped, automatic
 dryer; garbage disposal, \$35.00,
 3 Glendora Ave.
REX L. HODGES CO.
 68 E. 1st Ph. 7-1251
 Over 20 Years
 City Wide Property Mgmt.
 City Wide Property Mgmt.
 The sink and bath; excep-
 tionally nicely decor.
 1/2 bath, tile, tile, tile, tile,
 tile to ocean. Upr. ACU, no
 pets. \$237. 35-0438
 —NICE! High balcony type frn.
 bl. tile sink and bath. Nicely
 decor. tile, tile, tile, tile,
 tile to ocean. Upr. ACU, no
 pets. \$237. 35-0438
 —NICE! High balcony type frn.
 bl. tile sink and bath. Nicely
 decor. tile, tile, tile, tile,
 tile to ocean. Upr. ACU, no
 pets. \$237. 35-0438
AUTOMATICALLY furnished. Clean 3-
 bedroom apt. Knotty pine
 kitchen, tile, tile, tile, tile,
 tile to ocean. Upr. ACU, no
 pets. \$237. 35-0438

WALL PAPER, auto., washer
dishwasher, A/C, On bus stop.
\$685. 4135 E. 4th.

SWIMMING POOL
-bdrm. apt. Very reasonable for
working kids. Phone 9-8387.

\$50 LARGE SINGLE
N. Cicely Pk. Gas & water paid;
dishwasher, refrigerator, central
air conditioning.

NICELY Furnished attractive gar-
age apt. Well furnished. 1 bed-
room. Utilities paid. \$70. 2550

Dr. Newby Pk. & Beach
E. Cicely 3-bedrm. Disposal, TV
Outlet. Adults. 2080 Apcon. lower
level.

NICELY furn. decor. lower
level. 1 bdr. 1 bath. 1 kitchen
view; prefer 1 or 2 ladies. 925 E.
Sidway.

\$47.50—Lge. Fmr. Scje.
Adult util. pd. 1455 Elm. \$5-5109.

NEARLY NEW! 2 bdrms. 1 bath,
central air, wall furnace, tile,
parking area. Adults. 409 E. 4th
St. NW.

DUBBLE Gas incl. furn. 1
bath. 1 carport. Adults. Loma
Court, 1070 Loma Ave.

1 WEEK. OCEAN BLVD. APT.
1 BDRM. 1 BATH. 1 CARPORT.
THE PLAZA 635 W. Ocean
Bldg. 1000

NO 550 MO.—Complete house-
hold. 1 bdr. 1 bath. 1 carport.
Call Mrs. G. 8-8161.

NICELY—Upper lge. dble. twin
bedrms. 1 bath. 1 car. Gas, wtr.
paid. 1540 Henderson near 1st St.
Call 8-8161.

FEE to owners for renting.
Dorsey's Village Dr. 2174 Pa-
son Rd. Call 8-8161.

NGLS. Reg., Util. 320 Dawson,
 1206 E. 17th. Inq. 1401 Dawson,
 1015 17th.

CONVENIENT front apt. Suitable
 for business person or couple.
 1000 10th Apt. 101.

50 WK. Util. clean single. Util.
 pk. Refrig. Adults, no pets.
 1305 Lemon Pk. 40-9673

50 WK. Util. single, kitchen
 sink, stove, refrigerator, wash-
 ings, parking available. 328 Elm.
 40-9673

50 WK. Util. single, kitchen
 sink, stove, Refrig., washer. Utilities
 paid. 3620 Santa Ana.

A.I.A.L. and Everything. Room, 545,
 1000 10th. Inq. 1008 Ryan St.,
 Bellflower. after: 10 a.m.

50 SINGLE, CLOSE IN. Clean re-
 frigerator, stove, sink, 1000
 890 CHESTNUT

PRIMER rentals, 4 bks. to ocean.
 1000 10th. Inq. 1008 Ryan St.,
 Bellflower. 34 Granada. Ph. 8-2450.

50 SINGLE, Clean, sunny apt. All uti-
 lities included. Inq. 1008 Ryan St.,
 Bellflower. 34 Granada. Ph. 8-2450.
 Adults. 1120 Olive Ave.

50 DDC. sunny apt., upper front,
 1000 10th. Inq. 1008 Ryan St.,
 Bellflower. 34 Granada. Ph. 8-2450.

[illegible]

Trg. - 2000 lbs. with gear. \$83 mo. CHD.
den. OK. 2439 Pacific. 4-5863.
TTRACT. 7 well furn. apt. \$42.50,
1102 Dawson. T. 4618. 88-6285.

Infirm. Apartments 107

ALOS ALTOS 1-BR. redecorated. 1
B.K. to stores. 2138 Montpar. \$65.
Ph. 9-3179 or 9-9231.

EARLY NEW 1-BR. apt. Near
Civic Center. Ideal for working
cpl. 2742 E. 3rd.

50-150 - Lovely Newly New 2-BR. lower
cost. Frontal view. Full Furnish.
Call Mr. Sch. 9-1585. 9-3752.

ALEXBY KNOLLS. \$57.50. Clean, at-
tractive 1-bdrm. apt. Stove & re-
fr. Avail. Larry. Call Ph. 9-1159

EAST SIDE - 550. 1-bdr. apt. near
Avalon. \$50. Adults. No pets.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
'50 STUDEBAKER
4-door Champion
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$295
100% financing
See Bill or Roy Slick
2528 E. SPRING ST. 4-4529

SAN CHEZ
North Lot
14th & American
See Bill or Roy Slick
Ph. 70-7914

THINKING
'54 TRIUMPH TR6. New! All for cash. Make your offer. Liberty 8-7330. 430 Catalina Dr. Newport. 4-7818. Super. Convertible. New. See to see. \$1490. 2528 E. Spring St. 4-4529. Ph. 70-7914.

VOLKSWAGENS
Volkswagen—Porsche
See. Drive the new 1955 models.
Storey-Ricketts
Exclusive Harbor Dealer
740 American Phone 6-2484

'55 VW—PORSCHE—'55 IN COMPTON
828 E. Compton St. 15 min. L. & L. See Carpenter. 4-1333. 4-2790. Open 8 to 9—Closed Sat. & Sun.

HOSSETT
SPORT CAR SERVICE
Now Associated With
BILL STROPE & ROY SLICK
2528 E. SPRING ST. 4-4529

VOLKSWAGENS
See. Drive the new 1955 models.
Storey-Ricketts
Exclusive Harbor Dealer
740 American Phone 6-2484

WILLYS
'52 WILLYS 4-dr. R. & H. Good cond. \$695. 2135 Dickinson. Ph. 6-2484

'52 WILLYS
'52 WILLYS 4-dr. Custom 2-dr. R. H. Oddy. Clean. \$785. 2135 Dickinson. Ph. 6-2484

'52 WILLYS
'52 WILLYS 4-dr. Custom 2-dr. R. H. Oddy. Clean. \$785. 2135 Dickinson. Ph. 6-2484

Belmont J. SanChéz

'55 Car Mart

American and Anaheim
Phone 70-7914

• **'55 CORNER** •

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK-END!

All of These Cars Have Automatic Transmissions,
Radio, Heater, Other Extras

'55 CHEVROLET	\$2499
BEL AIRS. Choice of 8.....	
'55 FORD	\$2699
CONVERTIBLE WITH POWER.....	
'55 PONTIAC	\$2799
CATALINA CUSTOM STARCHIEF. 5.....	
'55 MERCURY	\$2999
MONTCLAIR With Power. Choice of 6.....	
'55 BUICK	\$3199
CENTURY. Full power. Choice of 7.....	
'55 OLDSMOBILE	\$3299
HOLIDAY SUPER '88". Full power. 5.....	

All Carry 30-Month, 30,000-Mile Guarantee

★ FINANCE ★

LIQUIDATORS

PAY OFF BALANCE
On these cars
or with
Quick Cash
100% Financing

Per Mo.
4-Dr. Auto \$43
Trans. \$33
50 Stude. \$33
50 Pack. \$39
49 Merc. \$34
49 Ford \$21
Several others to choose from.
Dir.—311 W. Anaheim

CLEAN-UP PRICES

The Last of Our
Used Cars

'53 HUDSON
Wasp 6
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewalls. Excellent condition.

'51 HUDSON
Pacemaker 6
Whitewalls, heater, in top condition. New paint.

We sold them originally.
Come in and name the
price, we may accept it.

Storey-Ricketts
740 American

BERRY & BERRY

DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer

New Car Trade-Ins

'53 Olds. 88 Holiday	\$2095
Power steering, seats, windows and brakes. Radio and heater.	
'53 Pontiac Chieftain Dix.	\$1295
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.	
'53 Ford Custom 4-Door	\$1195
Radio, heater and overdrive.	
'53 Dodge Station Wagon	\$1195
Radio and heater.	
'52 Dodge Club Coupe	\$795
Radio, heater and automatic transmission.	
'51 Plymouth Cranbrk. 4-Dr.	\$595

EXECUTIVE CARS

Low mileage, fully equipped, '55 license
plate already paid for

De Sotos & Plymouths—All Models

• 100% Financing Available

BERRY & BERRY

DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer

1700 American Ave. Ph. 61-0168

S & H GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

With
Safety-Tested Used Cars
From "C" STANDLEE MARTIN

Special Saturday and Sunday only. **GREEN STAMPS** will be given on the
TRADE DIFFERENCE ON THE CARS LISTED BELOW ONLY.

• 2 GIANT LOCATIONS •
1570 American and 1201 American

'53 Olds Super '88" 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, original two-tone blue. Shows careful care of one owner. Week-end special. Lic. No. 2U91393. See at 1570 American	'54 Buick Century 4-door. Dynaflo, radio and heater. Lic. No. 2T10441	'51 Olds Super '88" 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, two-tone black and yellow finish. Sold new and serviced by us. It's a '51 with the appearance of a '55. Lic. No. 1C36444
'50 Chevrolet Styleline De Luxe 2-door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, sparkling two-tone grey. Drive it. Buy it. Lic. No. 1P52541	'53 Ford Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, original two-tone black and yellow. Another one-owner new car trade-in priced to sell. Lic. No. 1N15855	'51 Mercury 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, dark green, original finish inside and out. Lic. 1M23204. See at 1570 American
'51 Pontiac Hardtop Catalina. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, original two-tone finish. Local one-owner. Low miles. Sharp. Lic. No. 1X41004. See at 1570 American	'49 Dodge 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fluid Drive, original dove grey finish, immaculate inside and out. Lic. No. 1P44888. Priced at only.....	'50 Mercury Club Coupe. Original two-tone brown finish. Special. Lic. No. 1Z96415. See at 1570 American
'51 Cadillac '62" Coupe. Hydra-Matic, etc. Original finish and immaculate. Lic. No. 1W2011	'52 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door. Economical overdrive. Original dove green finish. Custom seat covers. One owner. Lic. No. 1T98311	'50 NASH Ambassador 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, original two-tone brown finish. Special. Lic. No. 1Z96415. See at 1570 American
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, two-tone yellow and green. Like new. Lic. No. 2596754	'54 Olds Super '88" Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, turquoise finish with matching interior. Like new throughout. 1 Stock No. 291-A1	'52 Olds 98 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Original two-tone blue. Sold new and serviced by us. Priced at Lic. No. 1T59219

Many Other Comparable Buys at Both Locations

"C" Standlee Martin

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

1201 AMERICAN Ph. 6-9624
1570 AMERICAN Ph. 66-9523

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SPECIALS

This Week End Only

'51 Dodge	\$795
Coronet Club Coupe. Heater, automatic transmission.	
'54 Buick	\$2395
Super 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, whitewalls. 2-tone finish.	
'52 Ford V8	\$1295
Convertible. Radio, heater and Fordomatic.	
'53 Chrysler	\$2195
Imperial. Full power. Accessories. 3 to choose from.	
'49 Pontiac	\$295
4-Door Streamliner. Radio and heater.	
'51 Chrysler	\$945
Windor de Luxe. Radio and heater.	

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NEW Chevrolets in June

... and we're gonna ...
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IF You have been told you owe too much on your car to make a deal

THEN Come in and see us. We've helped a lot of people and we can help you.

FRED GLEDHILL CHEVROLET

304 East Anaheim in Wilmington

Your VACATION Will Be Trouble Free

When You Drive an OK'D USED CAR from HARBOR CHEVROLET

HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.

OK'D USED CARS

'55 CHEV. ...SAVE \$\$\$ Del Rey club coupe. Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Less than 3000 actual miles. Lic. No. 2U59722	'52 DODGE\$895 Meadowbrook 4-door. Radio, Gyromatic. Nice car. Lic. No. 1B49416	'48 PACKARD\$195 4-door. Heater. Exceptionally clean car. Lic. No. 1P73031
'54 CHEVROLET \$1495 Beautiful one-owner. Exceptional low mileage. 2-door with radio. Excellent value. Lic. No. 2W4792	'51 CHRYSLER ...\$1095 Newport. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Tip-top condition. Lic. No. 1D67153	'48 CHEVROLET ...\$495 4-door. Radio, heater. Absolutely spotless. Lic. No. 2T60580
'54 CHEVROLET \$1795 Del Rey club. Radio, heater. Full leather interior. 2-tone ivory over green. Lic. 2T59510	'51 CHEVROLET \$1095 Bel Air sport coupe. Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Whitewall tires. One of few nice cars available. Lic. No. 2B24950	'47 PONTIAC\$295 4-door. Radio, heater. 5 sedan. Lic. No. 2N51385
'53 CHEVROLET \$1095 2-door. Beautiful 44 black finish. Like heater. Save \$33 on this beauty.	'50 BUICK\$495 2-door with radio. Looks & runs good. Lic. No. 2A52962	'47 CHEVROLET ...\$395 4-door with heater. Looks and runs good. Stock No. N917B
'53 CHEVROLET \$1495 Bel Air 4-door. Radio and heater. 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 1Y89713	'50 CHEVROLET \$695 2-door with radio, heater. Lic. No. 2K50331	'41 CHEVROLET ...\$145 2-door. Radio, heater. Excellent transportation. Lic. No. 1P74603
'53 CHEV.\$1395 210 2-door with radio, heater. 2-tone finish. Very clean car. Lic. No. 1T73431	'50 CHEVROLET \$595 4-door. Beautiful Grecian grey finish. Lic. No. 1X73503	'41 CHEVROLET ...\$95 Club coupe. Radio. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. No. 3P94533
'52 CHEVROLET \$1095 Styleline de luxe 4-door. Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone green. Lic. No. 1Y63222	'49 OLDS.\$495 2-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Robin egg blue finish. Exceptionally fine family car. Lic. No. 1P67134	

TRUCK VALUES

'52 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$1095
'50 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel	\$795
'54 DODGE 1/2-Ton	\$1195

Radio, heater. Panel with radio, heater.

3 BIG LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3 BIG LOTS

1238 ATLANTIC 625 E. ANAHEIM 700 E. ANAHEIM
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OK USED CAR FROM PARKWOOD

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY '46 PLYM.

De Luxe sedan. Ideal work car or second car. Mechanically perfect, good rubber.

\$149

'49 Mercury . \$599	Sport coupe. Radio and heater, overdrive, twin seats, whitewalls, nose and decked. Beautiful ebony finish.
'49 Ford \$399	Custom V8 4-door. Radio, heater, whitewalls.
'54 Chev. ... \$1699	Del Rey. Beautiful light blue finish. Fully equipped including radio, white walls, etc. Low mileage.
'51 Stude. ... \$499	Commander V8 4-door. Automatic transmission. Many other accessories. TODAY ONLY.
'53 Chev. ... \$849	Business coupe. Very low mileage. Very clean. Many extras.
'49 Chev. ... \$399	Business coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Mechanically A-1.
'48 Buick ... \$189	Super 4-door. Radio & heater, good tires. Needs paint.
'50 Packard . \$399	Clipper 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. A-1 inside and out.
'50 Chev. ... \$499	Styleline de Luxe. Full mechanical sound.
'49 Olds ... \$399	68 convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

Large Stock Good Transportation Cars and Clean, Sharp Late Models

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WILMINGTON

(Where the Best Costs Less)

AUTO SHOPPERS INDEX—SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

NEW CAR DEALER	'40-'49's	'50-'52's	'53-'54's
MUNCE & KENDALL DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH 950 N. AVALON WILMINGTON TE 4-2539	WE ARE ESTABLISHING NEW SALES RECORDS! LUCKY TO RECEIVE 3 MORE CARLOADS OF NEW DeSOTOS ANY OFFER OVER COST AND YOU DRIVE AWAY A NEW CAR		
AVALON MOTOR CO. Buick - Pontiac 902 W. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 4-6448	NO MONEY DOWN with approved Credit	'51 PONTIAC \$745 2-dr. sedan. Heater, Hydra-Matic. Family a sharp car.	WEEK-END SPECIAL '53 CHEV \$1195 210 4-dr. sedan. Radio and heater. Whitewall tires. Standard transmission. This is truly a beautiful car in absolutely near new condition. You'll love it.
CARL'S MOTOR CO. Chrysler - Plymouth 425 W. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 5-3131	'49 FORD \$395 Club coupe. Good inside and out.	'50 PONTIAC \$595 4-dr. sedan. R. & H. Hydra-Matic. New paint. A dandy.	'53 DODGE \$1495 4-dr. sedan. R. & H. Gyromatic. 2-tone grey and mazon. low mileage one-owner car.
FRED GLEDHILL Chevrolet 304 E. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 4-3491	'47 FORD \$295 Club coupe. Maroon metallic finish.	'50 PONTIAC \$545 4-dr. sedan. Standard transmission. R. & H.	'55 CHEV ...SAVE \$\$\$ New car guarantee 4-dr. sedan. Power Glide and heater. 2-tone green with whitewalls.
	'47 CHEV \$295 Convertible coupe. New top and paint. Mechanically good.	'49 CHEV \$399 4-dr. sedan. R. & H.	
	'49 OLDSMOBILE \$499 4-dr. sedan. R. & H. Hydra-Matic.	'52 FORD \$1299 Victoria. Fordomatic. R. & H. Whitewalls.	
	'47 CHEV \$199 4-dr. sedan. R. & H.	'52 NASH \$899 Nambler Station Wagon. R. & H. Overdrive.	

If you can't get the deal you want anywhere else—
Come to WILMINGTON

SALTA 100% FINANCING

On Down Payment and Contract Balance

'52 Riviera Buick Hardtop	\$999
Dynaflo, radio, heater. Lic. No. 2577091.	
'55 Bel Air Chevrolet Hardtop	\$2299
Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires. Lic. No. 2U86719.	
'52 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	\$899
Powerglide, heater.	
'52 Coronet Dodge Sedan	\$799
Gyromatic, radio, heater, white tires. Lic. No. 3P1462.	
'53 Monterey Mercury Hardtop	\$1599
Mercomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. 1Z13456.	
'55 Victoria Ford Hardtop	\$2399
Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. 2X53649.	
'53 Station Wagon Nash	\$1099
Radio, heater, overdrive. Lic. 1Z74163.	
'52 Belvedere Plym. Hardtop	\$799
Radio, heater, overdrive. Lic. No. 2U27133.	
'53 Catalina Pontiac Hardtop	\$1599
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. 1X52323.	
'52 Catalina Pontiac Hardtop	\$1099
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. 1V5670.	
'51 Catalina Pontiac Hardtop	\$849
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. A88501.	
'54 Hardtop Studebaker	\$1799
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. No. 2T54417.	

New Car Dealer Guarantee

SALTA Pontiac

1545 AMERICAN AVENUE

Cha-Hoff Motors
3301 E. PAC. COAST HWY.
Father's Day Specials
'55 CHEV. \$2195
Bel Air 2-door, Radio, heater, power windows.
'53 MERC. \$1495
Monterey Club, Radio, heater and Mercromatic.
'52 CHEV. \$995
Dix. Coupe, Radio and heater.
'50 FORD \$595
Custom Club, Radio and heater.
'51 FORD \$795
Conv. Coupe, Radio, heater and overdrive.
'52 FORD \$1295
Victoria, Radio, heater, Mercromatic, Sharp.
'52 WILLYS \$795
TERRIFIC DISCOUNT ON ALL '55 MODELS
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100% FINANCING

A PLAN FOR EVERY BUDGET — USE YOUR CREDIT
100% Financing including down payment, contract bal., sales tax and license

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	EQUIPMENT AND DESCRIPTION	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'53	FORD	Ranch Wagon	Radio, heater, whitewalls, Beautiful condition. 2-tone blue and ivory.	\$0	\$69.69 24-mo.
'53	KAISER	Manhattan 4-door	2-tone, polar white & green. 2- & 4-Door, whitewalls.	\$0	\$59.52 24-mo.
'54	NASH	Metro Convertible	Radio & heater, Whitewalls, Like new.	\$0	\$53.98 24-mo.
'51	FORD	2-door Custom	Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Original paint, green. 12-18, 32,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$47.35 24-mo.
'52	CHEV.	2-door Styleline	Radio, heater, Original 2-tone green. 30,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$48.50 24-mo.
'50	CHEV.	Bel Air	2-tone yellow and black. Original ebony black and canopy yellow, like new.	\$0	\$44.02 24-mo.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'51 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE DE LUXE. Palm Green Finish **\$699**

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Many Others to Select From on Same Easy Terms
5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — WRITTEN GUARANTEE
1022 American Ave. Phone 70-0457

Dollar for Dollar — Car for Car — You Cannot Beat Our Deals or Cars for Value — Quality and Price — Anywhere

'50 DODGE Coronet 4-door, Radio, heater, Mercromatic, Lic. 725468. \$495	'49 CHEV. Club coupe, Factory equipped, Lic. 610291. \$295	'49 NASH 4-door, Radio, heater, Lic. 870023. \$245	'49 CHEV. 1/2-ton panel, Lic. R18288. \$495
'52 CHEV. Pickup, Lic. 88489. \$895	'52 CHEV. Coupe, Lic. 88489. \$595	'50 FORD Custom 4-door, Radio, heater, Lic. 1P6847. \$595	'53 CHEV. Convertible, Power Glide, Radio, heater, Lic. 2X3832. \$1395
'52 CHEV. 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, Power Glide, Lic. 2A5853. \$995	'55 CHEV. Sedan delivery, Power Glide, Radio, heater, Lic. 80293. \$1595	'53 PLYM Cranbrook, Custom 4-door, Radio, heater, Lic. 1K03226. \$1095	'53 CHEV. 219 2-door, Radio, heater, Lic. 1X5854. \$1095

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"The Fastest Growing Chevrolet Dealer in This Area"
3201 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY PHONE 90-0212

"SPEEDY" by Berry and Berry

HERE'S WHERE I'M GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME GETTING TO READ THE PAPER. THE DAYS "SPEEDY" APPEARS!

YOU MEAN WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SEE IT, WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING OVER THE SWELL BARGAINS "SPEEDY" WILL TELL YOU ABOUT.

INTRODUCING "SPEEDY" A NEW COMIC STRIP BY Berry and Berry
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

Below is the first of the "SPEEDY" comic strips. Watch for them and follow the good advice that goes with them.

YOU'VE BEEN DRIVING THAT LEMON FOR YEARS. HOW COME YOU HAVEN'T WANTED ANOTHER?

THAT'S EXACTLY THE REASON — I'M AFRAID THERE'S ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT SOMEPLACE AND IT'S JUST MY LUCK TO FIND IT.

LOOK FRIEND BUY A TESTED USED CAR FROM **Berry & Berry** THEY'RE AS BEAUTIFUL AS FACTORIES CAN MAKE THEM AND THEY PERFORM TO PERFECTION!

Berry and Berry

LONG BEACH
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
1427 AMERICAN AVENUE

VACATION BOUND?

Why Not Drive a Late Model Dependable Used Car from the Huge Stock at Art Morgan's?

See Our STATION WAGONS
'55 PONTIAC \$2899
Station wagon. All factory equipment.
'55 FORDS \$2699
V8 Country sedan. Just unloaded. Fordomatic, etc. Choice of 2.
'54 FORD \$2099
Ranch wagon V8 Custom. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'54 FORD \$2199
Ranch wagon V8 Custom. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'55 Thundrbrd \$3799
Summer and winter top, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, 4-way seat, power windows.
'55 Cadillac \$4899
62 Club Coupe. Choice of 2. Fully equipped. All power, electric windows.
'55 Cadillac \$5299
Convertible. Beautiful blue with blue interior. Full power. Drive out. Also a maroon one with El Dorado wheels.
'55 Buick \$2999
Special hardtop 4-door Riviera. 2-tone finish. Fully equipped.
'55 Cadillac \$5499
Coupe de Ville. Drive-out miles only. Full factory equipment.
'55 Cadillac \$4999
Fleetwood 60 Special. Ready for immediate delivery.
'55 Buick \$3299
Riviera Coupe. The super. Power steering and brakes.
'54 Olds \$2699
Super 88 Holiday. Fully equipped. A beauty.
'54 Lincoln \$2999
Capri Coupe. All power. Beautiful 2-tone green. Very nice.
'54 Olds 98 \$2999
Holiday. Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 4-way seat.
'54 Olds 88 \$2299
Super 88 coupe. Fully equipped. Very nice.
'54 Mercury \$2199
Monterey Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercromatic.
'54 Buick \$2299
Century 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Fully equipped.
'53 Olds 98 \$2299
Holiday. Full power. Low mileage. Sharp.

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ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
BANK FINANCING — HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCE

ARE YOU TIRED OF HIGH BALLS? LOW BALLS? AND CURVES?

DO YOU WANT A STRAIGHT PITCH?

You Won't "Strike Out"

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- Low-Cost Financing
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MUST GO

Will Trade Your Way
'50 BUICK transportation car.

\$39

'41 DE SOTO. Radio, automatic transmission.

\$99

'47 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

\$99

'50 NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan, overdrive. Radio, heater, etc.

\$199

'47 MERCURY V8 club coupe. Nosed, decked, stack and spotted. Custom.

\$449

'50 FORD V8 custom club coupe. Radio, heater, O.D.

\$499

'51 FORD \$999
Victoria. Locally driven. Very nice. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'50 Olds 88 \$899
Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. 2-tone finish. See it!

'50 Buick \$699
2-door. Like new. Radio, heater, Dynaflow.

\$599

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door Cranbrook. Radio, heater, all-original.

\$599

'50 CHEVROLET 24 AIR sports coupe. Radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone.

\$699

'50 PLYMOUTH all-steel station wagon. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Rebuilt motor. Original drive grey.

\$799

'51 CHEVROLET Windsor 4-dr. sedan. Original paint. Custom. Highlander interior, radio, heater. Ready to go.

\$899

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. At Blue Book price.

\$899

'51 BUICK super Riviera 2-dr. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. 2-tone, whitewalls.

\$1099

'53 DODGE V8 hardtop convertible. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Whitewalls. 2-tone paint.

\$1399

'53 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Torque converter. A new car trade-in. One owner.

\$1399

'54 STUDEBAKER V8 all-metal station wagon. Beautiful 2-tone green. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Priced way below market.

\$1899

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker dual. 235-h.p. engine. Power steering, power brakes, Radio, heater, etc. Just traded in on new car. Showroom new.

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Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
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CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

Saturday and Sunday

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ALL OUT DRIVE

To Make Possible
and Secure Our

JUNE RECORD SMASHING QUOTA

So...
You Are in the
DRIVER'S SEAT
BIG TWO-DAY
CAMPAIGN
Starts at 7 A. M.
Saturday Thru Late
Sunday Nite

If you are just remotely interested in a new car or truck come in Saturday or Sunday. Let any one of our friendly salesmen explain our June Bargain Deal, which will make it so easy for you to buy now instead of in the future. Could easily save you hundreds of dollars repairs on your present car!

So...
COME and GET 'EM
Delivery in 10 Minutes

YES, EVEN
NO DOWN PAYMENT
"with Sufficient Collateral"

REMEMBER
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON DOWN PAYMENT
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

YES...
YOU NAME IT TODAY

WALK! RUN!
DRIVE IN!

But Regardless
HURRY! HURRY!
COME TODAY!

No Matter Wherever You Are Buy
No Car at Any Price
Before You

GET OUR DEAL
OPEN LATE EVENINGS INCLUDING SUNDAY

CORMIER CHEVROLET

Your Factory Direct Dealer
6th & AMERICAN—LONG BEACH



\$5 Cash
And Drive
It Away

No Pickup Payments or
Side Notes.

100% Financing on
Contract and Down
Payment.

5-Minute Credit Ap-
proval for Working
Folks.

5% Discount
to Cash Buyers

'54 Chev. \$1399

"210" 2-dr. Radio,
white tires, 2-tone
green, looks like new.

'53 Chev. \$1099

4-dr. Radio, heater.
Original light blue
finish. SHARP!

'52 Chev. \$999

4-dr. Radio, heater.
Powerglide. Shows
care of local
owner.

'52 Plym. \$799

4-dr. Radio, heater.
Choice of 3 from
\$799.

15-Day Free
Trial Exchange
on All Cars

'53 Merc. \$1399

2-door, radio, heater,
overdrive, original beige
finish, with matching in-
terior. Seating is believ-
ing, only \$1399.

'53 Ford \$1499

VICTORIA, radio, heater,
Fordomatic, Continental
Kit; 2-tone finish that
looks like new, only
\$1499.

'51 Plym. \$799

CONVERTIBLE, radio,
heater, yellow with
white wall tires, ideal
second car.

'50 Buick \$599

SPECIAL SEDT, radio,
heater, Dynaflow, light
green with white walls;
it's a beauty.

1 Yr. Service Warranty
on All Cars.

'51 Nash ..\$499

4-DR., gas saving drive
and heater; if you want
economy this is it.

'51 Ford ..\$799

2-DR., radio, heater,
Fordomatic, only ONE
like this, see it today.

'53 Fords \$1199

65, 85, 2 drs., 4 drs.,
Clubs, with drive and/or
Fordomatic. Choice of
11 from \$1199.

'52 D'Soto \$1199

V-8 4-dr., radio, heater,
power steering, baby blue
with white walls; drive
it and you'll buy it.

Take Your Vacation
in a
Station Wagon

'55 Chev. \$2199

HANDYMAN WAGON.
Radio, heater, spotlight,
white walls, less than
1000 actual miles; per-
ched new in Long
Beach.

'55 Stude \$1899

STATION WAGON
The economy winner with
the ever popular over-
drive and climatic.

'53 Ford \$1999

COUNTRY SEDAN, radio,
heater, Fordomatic; 99%
perfect throughout, local
1-owner car.

'53 Ford \$1799

RANCH WAGON; heater,
overdrive, forest green;
looks and drives new.

'54 Chev. \$1399

1/2 ton pickup. Hydra-
matic transmission, de-
lux cab, specially built
bumper plate, car was
used very little (to and
from work).

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**DAFFY
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WE BELIEVE THAT
WE CAN SELL 1955
FORDS FOR LESS
THAN ANY OTHER
DEALER IN SOUTH-
ERN CALIFORNIA.

HERE'S PROOF

Mainline Tudor Sedan

Radio, fresh air heater, turn
signals, windshield washer,
outside rear view mirror, un-
derseal, Lic. No. 2U89520.
List price \$2225.

SALE PRICE **\$1749**

Custom 4-door Sedan

Tinted glass, electric clock,
radio, fresh air heater, turn
signals, windshield washer,
underseal, wheel balance,
luster glaze, two-tone paint,
Lic. No. 2X41267. List price
\$2461.

SALE PRICE **\$1949**

Ranch Wagon

Overdrive, radio, fresh air
heater, turn signals, outside
rear view mirror, underseal,
wheel balance, luster glaze,
Lic. No. 2X41269. List price
\$2668.

SALE PRICE **\$2149**

Country Sedan, 6-pass.

V-8 engine, Fordomatic,
electric clock, radio 8, fresh
air heater, turn signals,
wheel covers, outside rear
view mirror, underseal, lus-
ter glaze, Lic. No. 2U92818.
List price \$3052.

SALE PRICE **\$2449**

Fairlane Crown Victoria

V-8 engine, Fordomatic
transmission, tinted glass,
white side wall tires, elec-
tric clock, radio 8, fresh air
heater, turn signals, wheel
covers, windshield washer,
underseal, luster glaze,
beautiful two-tone red and
white with matching up-
holstery, Lic. No. 2X15805.
List price \$3205.

SALE PRICE **\$2449**

NO
Gimmicks

NO
Trade-in
Required

CASH
or
TERMS

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OR OURS

MEL
BURNS
FORD

2000

American

Phone Long Beach

70-6954

TWO BIG

SHOW-

ROOMS

BOTH SIDES OF

STREET

VOLUME!

We've Got It!
BUT - We Want MORE!

HARBOR 

Is Going To SELL
125 Brand NEW
1955 CHEVROLETS

BY JUNE 30th

We'll Out-Trade Them All to Do It!

WE NEED USED CARS!

We'll Positively GIVE YOU MORE!

Bring Your Old Car Along With Your Registration
Slip, Pink Slip or Payment Book. Be Prepared to
Drive Home in a Factory Fresh, Brand, Spanking
New, Motoramic 1955 Chevrolet of Your Choice.

CHECK OUR DEAL...

This Weekend for SURE!!

HARBOR 

ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

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OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAY

Aristocrats of Dogdom to Perform in Canine Classic



ONE OF THE MOST photogenic bluebloods at the forthcoming Harbor Cities classic will be Champion Kornet's Mille V. Lutz, C. D., a St. Bernard, shown with owner, Mrs. Alan Ross, 5400 Cherry Ave. Heading commands of their owner-trainers, most of these highly-intelligent dogs entered for obedience competition are members of the active Lakewood Obedience Club. June 25-26 at Veterans Memorial Stadium will mark the 20th anniversary of the canine classic.



DONNA LEE MORRISON of 1815 Poinsettia St. will put her beautiful silver German shepherd, Greta IX, through the exacting pace of the obedience test at the Harbor Cities show Saturday and Sunday at Veterans Memorial Stadium. In addition to individual entries at the two-day exhibition, 13 specialty dog clubs will stage their own show in conjunction with the parent event.

Southland Kennel Show Readied for June 25-26

With the arrival of upwards of 2,000 pedigreed dogs Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26, at Veterans Memorial Stadium, the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial will observe its 20th anniversary of the internationally-known canine classic.

Equally famous for its lengthy entry registration throughout the past two decades as well as for its rich premiums for winners, the Long Beach show ranks currently as the nation's third largest among all-breed exhibitions—and heads the list of western American Kennel Club events, numerically speaking, by a wide, wide margin.

This year will be no exception on all counts, according to David H. Upright, the Harbor Cities' club enthusiastic president.

"With the move of the show site from the Municipal Auditorium to the Veterans Memorial Stadium this year, it is expected that both exhibitors and spectators' attendance records will surpass any established in the past. More ample benching facilities will be available for exhibitors and spectators will find acres of convenient parking area adjacent to the stadium."

A dazzling array of elaborate trophies, valued in excess of \$10,000, will again await winners in the 15 judging rings providing the stage for the parade of blueblooded dogs, Upright stated.

Recognized by dog fanciers everywhere as the "dogs of all nations" show—a theme carried by the club throughout its long history—nearly every known breed of dog, with a pedigree of course, will be included in the total entry of some 2,000 contestants and 90 breeds coming here from various parts of the globe.

A distinguished slate of 18 judges, recognized as the best in their field, will arrive here this week to serve as the experts who will cast the decisions in the show rings.

Among these will be Mrs. David C. Dodge of Denver, Colo., who will preside over the dachshunds' specialty show. Others include socialites Mr. L. W. Bonney, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., who will judge chow chows, and Miss Kathleen Staples, also of Oyster Bay, who will select the winner in the non-sporting group.

Still others will be Mrs. Edith A. Nash, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who will judge a variety of breeds as well as the toy group, and Mrs. Maxine M. Caffall, Armonk, N. Y., who will name winners in the toy, miniature and standard poodle rings.

Mrs. John Banks, Webster Groves, Mo., will select several breed winners and top tier in that group. Others are Mr. Henry D. Israel, Dayton, Ohio, Scottish terrier; Mrs. Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, N. M., German shepherds and samoyeds; Dr. William L. Waskow, Madison, Wis., afghan hounds, and Mr. Alva Rosenberg, New York, N. Y., sporting hound and working group winners as well as different breed selections.

Louis J. Murr, Spring Valley, N. Y., will have the task of officiating over the best-in-show finale during which best American bred dog, best brace and team, as well as best dog in show will be named.

Coming here from Armonk, N. Y., will be Mr. Lincoln E. Caffall, who will join California experts, Paul Miner of Lakewood; Roy Warr, Garden Grove, and Herbert Wegner, La Canada in the obedience rings.

Other Californians on the judging schedule are Mrs. Charming Lansdowne, Los Angeles, pekingese and pomeranian fancier, and Mrs. Robert Purton of Burbank, who will judge bull-dog entries.

Junior showmanship classes in which youngsters will test their ability to "show" a dog in the ring, and a champion parade will be among special attractions on the two-day program. Hours both days will be from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.



THIS SLEEK DOBERMAN, De Beck's Gayriff's Lady von Spark, C. D. X. (companion dog excellent), is called Sparky by his two young owners, Mary Lou De Beck, 7, and her brother, Jimmy, 10. Sparky is all set for a try at retrieving a dumbbell, one of the feats he'll perform at the Harbor Cities show June 25-26 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Represented by "dogs of all nations," the all-breed event is one of the world's largest canine contests.

Women

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1955 SECTION W



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

GAINING IN POPULARITY in this country but not too often seen is the all-around hunting dog from Germany, the Weimaraner. Regal-Wunder Aus Felsen is the name of this beauty scheduled to jump the hurdles at the Harbor Cities dog show next week end. Owned by I. B. House of 1311 E. First St., the pedigreed dog gets an affectionate hug from pal, Lynn (Butch) Morrison.

Parties to Compliment Miss Margaret Shank

Brightly tied boxes will capture the complete attention of Miss Margaret Shank this week as she begins a whirl of bridal parties which will continue until her July wedding with Allen Scherer.

Greenbrier Restaurant in Garden Grove will form the attractive setting Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon and bath and powder room shower in Miss Shank's honor. Mrs. Ben Knight and Mrs. Claude May, cohostesses, are busy completing party decor which will feature arrangements of water lilies.

Guests at the affair will be Mrs. Carl Shank, mother of the honoree; Misses John Fowler, Karl Rodi and Miss Tina Rodi, Beverly Hills; Misses Niels Nielsen, Cloyce Bogle, John Hunter, Marjorie Moss, Richard Pearsall, John P. Davis, William McMullen, Esther McCaughy, Latham Brightman, Jay Reed, Fred Clarke, Francis Settle, C. F. Liebhenguth, J. R. Feeney, Robert Hopkins, Misses Joan Hunter, Marycoe Brightman, Katherine Liebhenguth, Judy Morg, Suzanne Marichal and Marlene and Barbara Lauer.

Charcoal and pink invitations have arrived in mailboxes throughout town bidding friends of Margaret and her mother to a kitchen shower and brunch Friday for the bride-to-be. Senders of these clever bids, which denote the color scheme for the honoree's future kitchen, were Mrs. John Davis and her daughter, Mrs. W. E. McMullen.

And by Friday afternoon, Miss Shank will be surrounded by gifts brought by guests at the mother-daughter party in the Davis home at 208 Prospect Ave.



A BIG FAVORITE at the Long Beach dog show is the cocker spaniel entry. This one, a parti-color named Front-Page Commander, is owned by Mrs. C. H. Rinebarger, 1439 Roycroft Ave. Outstanding dog experts from all parts of the nation will judge the event July 25-26, scheduled for its first exhibition at Veterans Memorial Stadium. More than 2,000 pedigreed dogs will be judged.

Bridal Courtesy in Peck Home for Dana Russell

A wedding bell tree, its branches hovering over a dainty pink tulle tablecloth, prophesied a near future wedding when Mrs. Bert Peck entertained for Miss Dana Russell in her home, 2721 Oregon Ave.

To Join Husbands in Europe

With mounting excitement, Mrs. Tom Norcross and Mrs. Harris Rogers are looking forward to Thursday when they will be meeting their husbands in Rome.

The two will leave from Long Beach on Tuesday, Mrs. Norcross from her home at 1135 Tehachapi Dr. and Mrs. Rogers from 3037 Maine Ave. Their husbands have been in Europe for two weeks on a combination business and pleasure trip. When joined by their wives, they will fly to the various countries on the continent. The couples plan to be abroad a month.

Alumnae Plan June Luncheon

Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will share luncheon Saturday, June 25, in the Twin Flame Room in Long Beach. The event replaces the regular June meeting.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. George S. Baker Jr., first president of the Los Angeles area council of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Bridge will be enjoyed after the luncheon and program.

Mrs. A. H. Hartman and Mrs. Clark Heggenese are in charge of reservations. All members of the sorority in the Long Beach area are invited to attend.

Marriage of Interest to Friends Here

Announcements have been received here of the marriage Saturday in Highland Park, Ill., of Nancy Ann Nasek and Lloyd Charles McDonald. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nasek of Highland Park and a graduate of Maryville College at St. Louis.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, who lived and were widely known in Long Beach for many years. They now reside at Santa Monica, where Dr. McDonald has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Lloyd Charles was a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, University of Loyola in Los Angeles and is now a senior at St. Louis University Medical School.

Lloyd and Nancy were married in St. Louis, Mo., on June 18.

Mrs. Buffum Honored

Mrs. Charles E. Buffum was the center of attention Thursday evening when she was feted at a family birthday dinner at the Virginia Country Club. There to wish one of Long Beach's most honored senior citizens well were her prominent children, Harry, Buffum and Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Norman Chandler and Mr. Chandler of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Thurlayne Waite.

Unexpected guest at the celebration was Mrs. Buffum's grandson and Harry Buffum's son, Charles Buffum, who arrived from San Francisco on a surprise visit to be with his grandmother on the occasion of her birthday and to be in Long Beach for Father's Day.

Gay Whirl Begins for Bride-Elect

With less than one brief week between return home from graduation at Stanford and her wedding, young and attractive Carol Kellogg, daughter of Dr. Fred and Mrs. Kellogg, 5830 Bayshore Wk., will be the epicenter of sparkling parties and whirling excitement when she arrives in Long Beach the first of the week.

Both Carol and her fiancé, John Herbert Pitts, who wed next Sunday, graduate today from Stanford. Witnessing today's ceremonies will be Carol's parents, who will bring their daughter home. John will arrive in Long Beach shortly thereafter.

Miss Kellogg has recently been the honoree at one lovely prenuptial courtesy, when she was graciously entertained by a former Mill's roommate, Mrs. John Jacob, at a poolside luncheon affair in the Jacobs home in Woodside, Calif. College friends of the bride-elect were bidden.

Tuesday the pretty bride-to-be will be honored at the first of the Long Beach parties being given for her this week. This will be a luncheon and kitchen shower cohosted by Mrs. Robert Thornburgh and Mrs. John Rowe in the Thornburgh home in Palos Verdes Estates. The invitations, extended to 60 friends of the bride-elect and her mother, gaily suggest that all who attend do so attired in "kitchen cottons" and that, ever mindful of a new bride's problems, they bring a copy of their "hot recipes." Informality will mark the day and subtle snatching indicates some gala surprises have been planned.

Perhaps the most elaborate

Barbara Yunker Honoree at Galaxy of Courtesies

The social scene is a-sparkle with the many prenuptial courtesies planned, or already given, for popular Miss Yunker, who will repeat her wedding vows next Saturday with William Leslie Bettison Jr. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

On Thursday Mrs. Rupert McCook and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, entertained at an informal kitchen shower for Miss Yunker in the McCook home, 3830 Weston Place. In the spirit of the jaunty affair, the hostesses used a red checked tablecloth on the buffet table centered with a bright vegetable and fruit centerpiece. The honoree was asked to don an apron and an oven mitt, impractically but gaily bedecked with sequins and pearls, to open her gifts of kitchen ware and gadgets.

Following the opening of the gifts and games, a late buffet supper was served to the guests, all close friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Yunker journeyed to Sierra Madre on Friday where she was feted at a crystal, china and linen shower given for her by Mrs. Charles Wailes, Mrs. Lewis Gunn, Mrs. Eldon Bassett and Mrs. Wailes daughter, Mrs. Allan Stockstill, who will be one of the attendants next Sunday. The party in the Wailes' Sierra Madre home began with a garden luncheon at noon. Centering the dining room table was a frothy maline net umbrella and beneath it two Dresden cherubs tugged at ribbons attached to an antique Dresden bowl holding a profusion of delicate pink and white blossoms. Antique slippers on each quartet table mirrored the pink and white motif with their arrangements of flowers.

Each place setting was marked with cards festively adorned with tiny maline hearts, miniature sprays of lilies of the valley and other petite blossoms. A handsome pink maline nylon heart nestled on the mantelpiece in the living

room, setting the theme and mood of the beautifully appointed affair.

When it was time to open her gifts, Miss Yunker was seated in the living room before the coffee table where a gossamer bride's tree bloomed with pink ribbon and maline net fan "blossoms" highlighted with touches of silver. Beneath this tree rested the honoree's gifts. Mrs. Chester Yunker, mother of the bride-to-be, and the bridesmaids were among the special guests of the party for which 55 invitations were issued.

This coming Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Miller, 4035 Pacific Ave., will have a cocktail and buffet dinner party honoring not only Miss Yunker but her fiancé and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Leslie Bettison Sr., who arrive Monday from their home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Judy Bettison, the bridegroom-elect's sister who will serve as Miss Yunker's maid of honor, will also be a special guest at the dinner.

The buffet will be served on the terrace of the Miller home from which vantage point a profusion of the more than 150 hydrangea plants now in full bloom will present a spectacular view. The rich tones of pink shading to white of these hydrangea blossoms will be carried into the house for the color decor by the hostess.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Miller during the evening meal will be Messrs. and Mrs. Harry Post, Everett Miller, Francis Heusel, Warren Ten Eyck, George Trammell and

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Back to the good, old days when a nickel cigar only cost five cents and free lunches went with, was mood and flavor of the wonderfully nostalgic party, paced to the turn of the century, which Lorraine and Max Becker hosted last night in their home at 4444 Olive Ave.

To set everyone straight about the informality of the lawn and garden festival right from the start, Lorraine and Max invited their guests to step into their home through the family entrance at the back and from then on there was no doubt about what fun was in store. An old-fashioned bar in the yard, reminiscent of those self-same free lunch days, served as the refreshment center of the evening and everywhere you looked

gay, swaying Japanese lanterns cast their merry spell. As nostalgic as the party accoutrements themselves were the noises produced by the old nickelodeon with its whirling merry-go-round top and the strident, beautifully brassy tones of the ancient tin-pan piano Lorraine managed to have on hand.

When it came time for dinner you can just bet your boots those guests didn't sit down to chicken, steaks or pate de foies gras. No sirree, bub. They dined like proper folks on baked beans, cabbage salad, corned beef and hard boiled eggs, the old-fashioned way.

Assisting Lorraine and Max were Helen and Lathe Brightman, Mary and Ray Underwood, Jo and Gordon Robbins, Billie and Jim Sanders, Thurlayne Waite, Alice and Carleton Wallace, Leila Walker, Mary Ward and the Becker "chillen," Norma and Bill Becker and Betsy Collins.

Grandpaw would have flipped his wig over the appearance of those assisting hostesses in their Frenchy frou-frou maid's attire. In fact, grandpaw's kids didn't do so badly either!

Virginia and Dick Cords thought they were in on the surprise last Saturday night but it turned out they were the "surprised." Seems they had connived to have a surprise birthday affair for Joyce and Bert Paul in their new home at 3830 Cedar in Los Cerritos but the gang fooled 'em and turned it into a housewarming for their new manse. Bringing dinner and gleeful yells of "surprise" were party instigators Norma and John Craig, Gladys and Charlie Campbell, Joan and John Twitchell, Laddie and Art Macrate, Joan and Warren Bowman, Betty Mae and Gene Pickett, Marne and Jim De Silva and Betty and Clark Bonner. Each couple brought a plant or tree for the Cords' new gardens, and, at last report they were all doing very well, thank you, including the lemon tree.

Now ensconced in a home which is really more like an exclusive lodge set deep within 500 wooded acres filled with birch trees, oak and rhododendron are Mayo and Jack Brainerd. They've been penning ecstatic notes to friends hereabouts concerning their newly found home in Wawa, Pa., (population, 261) Jack's construction work is keeping him busy in Philadelphia from which city he commutes to Wawa. With the three young Brainerds they expect to make their home back there for at least a year, maybe longer. One thing they won't have to worry about is firewood come winter. Hurricane Hazel left them all the ready-to-burn chips, logs and branches they'll need for the coldest season.

Days are creeping along at a snail's pace for Margie and Doyle Hanewinkel and daughter, Diane, for whom the only date on the calendar worth mentioning is June 24—the day they depart by big air clipper for a vacation in Hawaii. Edge-water Hotel will be their island headquarters. Home on the Lurline in July will end the summer idyll. Friends are planning a jolly, jolly "waving off" party for the Hanewinkels at International Airport.

The lonesome meows and howls will be a little louder Tuesday than usual out at the Animal Shelter when all the little four-footed friends mourn in their own raucous way the departure of "boss man" James Bibb who, with wife, Helen, and daughter, Carol, is leaving that day for a month-long cross-country tour, a graduation gift to Carol, who received her diploma from Brethren High School this month. First the Bibbs, who won't worry too much about the howls and meows cause they know they'll be back, will head for Memphis, Tenn. Jim's home town. Then they'll visit in Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and whatever parts of Texas aren't enveloped in dust storms or covered with flood waters at the moment! Carol will enroll in State College this fall.

When very welcome houseguests leave a little light goes out the door with them. In that semigloom are Marjorie and Chet Smith whose guest in their home, Sally Williams and her son, Michael, left last weekend. Sally is a former Mills friend of Marjorie's.

Little Bertha Jaques has grown three sizes in the past few days, she's that swelled up with pride over son-in-law Gordon Bartholomew's graduation from Cal with his petroleum engineering degree, which he received Friday afternoon in the presence of several hundred, plus Bertha, and Bertha's daughter Donna. Gordon and Donna with the young ones, Doug, Doug 3, and Steve, 1, will arrive in Long Beach Tuesday to make their home. Bertha flew up to Berkeley last Thursday morning to witness the big event.

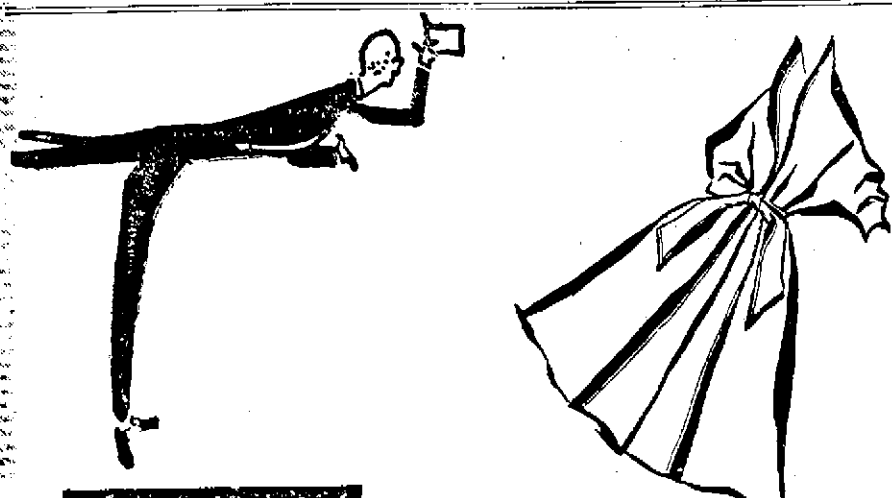
Never did ham and eggs, sweet rolls and gallons of coffee smell so good a-cookin' or taste so good a-eatin' as it did to those all night Wilson High graduate partygoers Friday at 6 a. m. when they returned from the traditional shindig to the breakfast guests of Gregory and Ann Artman at the Gregory home on Sorrento Drive. Cohostesses (and host) with the young graduates were Carol's mother and father, Helen and Jim, both her grandmothers, and Ann's mother, Virginia Artman. About 50 weary but still bouncing graduates managed to do justice to the big breakfast.

Things are getting to the "swoosh" stage in the lives of Mildred and Carl Shank but they're loving it. Daughter Margaret and her fiancé, Allan D. Scherer of Mauvossa, Wis., are all but ready to leave Stanford's hallowed halls—Allan with his master's degree, Carl and Mildred flew up to Palo Alto Friday to watch Allan receive his degree today. Then they will trailer the horses home in two rigs. Allan's pair of fine equines in one and Margaret's "Duke" and "Duchess" in another. Soon as they arrive back here there will be the usual hectic, wonderful pre-nuptial flurry which is always attendant upon a pretty and popular bride-elect (they'll wed July 29). Incidentally, the excitement of her approaching marriage apparently hasn't bothered Margaret's steady eye and hand in the horse rings. She won her classes in two recent large shows—the Petakuma Horse Show and the one at San Jose.

Listening to the Cords Pop and then pouring that bubbly drink of princes last Sunday were Betty and Gordon Wilkinson and Mae and Cliff Eldred who were celebrating in fine order the opening of their new joint business venture, a beauty supply business, out at 2252 Pacific Ave. Champagne was poured from 2 to 6 for personal friends and business associates.

Normalcy is returning to Virginia Country Club again now that Pearl McInnis is able to be around, at least a few hours each day. Pearl, whose accomplishments for the club are legend, has been recuperating from surgery.

The area around 5315 Lorlei Ave., Lakewood, fairly shines with happiness these days since Mildred and Floyd Damman brought their third child and first son home from Seaside. He's John Jeffrey, born June 3, and sisters Lynn and Diane's most wonderful possession.



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Heritage Challenges Scholarly Korean Miss

By JOYCE KENT

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve"—that timeless adage which graces the facades of schools the world over, seems to be the personal challenge of Bok Lim Choi, or as she is known here in America, Violet, a pert and scholarly miss from Korea.

Violet, whose name Bok Lim, means Beautiful Blessing in the Korean tongue, is the houseguest and "adopted" daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Geer in their 4519 Pepperwood Ave. home, Lakewood Village, while she furthers her education in American schools.

With a tremendous heritage of education and service to provide incentive and challenge, Violet is motivated by a great desire to return to her native Korea following completion of her education here, and establish that country's first school of social work. Another challenge to her is aid to Korean war veterans, for she feels they may one day be a great problem if help is not given them.

An early life of comfort, prestige and importance is remembered by Violet, offsetting the trials which have faced her in recent years. Her father, prior to his death in 1941, was editor of the leading newspaper in Seoul. Members of his family were hereditary tutors to the Korean king, and had it not been for the occupation by Japan following the turn of the century, his would have been the role of tutor to any hereditary ruler.

Violet's mother also lends lustre to her heritage. A great educational leader in Korea, she was executive secretary to the Korean Women's University Association, and was leader of student riots under the Japanese occupation. Because of her active and outspoken role on the Korean political scene, she was among the first prisoners taken when the Communists entered that country, and her daughter has not heard from her since.

Though only 25 years of age, the charming Korean has a background in her own right which many never achieve at any age. She speaks many

languages, among them Chinese, Japanese, Korean, French, German and English, and served as personal interpreter to Gen. Everett of the 5th Air Force stationed in Seoul.

Her desire to study in the United States and her dedication to the problems of her people came to the attention of Chaplain Thoburn Speicher during his service in Korea. He returned to the United States and duty in Long Beach where he made known to members of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Violet's background and desire for education here.

What followed was a chain reaction of circumstances, rivaled only by things atomic. The chaplain arranged a scholarship for her at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, members of the Belmont Methodist Church, arranged and paid for her transportation to the United States, and the Geers assumed responsibility for her living quarters and expenses.

Following her graduation last year from Cornell College with a degree in sociology, she was awarded one of three coveted Danforth scholarships for women, generous grants for education. Dr. Geer, a physics professor at USC, arranged a scholarship for her in the Graduate School of Social Work there.

While attending USC during the past year Violet also has done regular case work two days a week at the Long Beach Family Service, both as practice work without pay for her university studies, and to return in a small part, the help and kindness paid her by the people of this area.

She will go to Columbia University in New York this fall for a master's degree in social work, and then will return to



CHOP, CHOP, CHOP goes the knife of Mrs. Willard Geer, dressed in typical Korean costume, as she demonstrates for her "adopted" daughter, Violet, how well she has learned her lesson in the tedious procedure of fine chopping required in Korean cookery. Violet, a Korean studying in the United States, appreciates the American way of doing things, and uses a fast action salad maker to achieve the same result.—(Staff photo.)

her native Korea.

Dr. and Mrs. Geer, their two sons, Richard and Charles, and their adopted daughter enjoy a very frank and wonderful relationship. Violet is "just another member of the family" and is treated by the Geers just as a daughter is treated by her own parents. The Geer sons feel a great respect and admiration for their sister, and enjoy displaying her picture at any opportunity. Problems arising in their family life are met "head on," and when one or the other member of the family errs, they are told. "We try not to trespass on the customs native to Violet," explains Mrs. Geer, "and she in return respects our beliefs and practices."

Korean night is celebrated in the Geer household several times each week when the family enjoys the many Korean dishes Violet has taught Mrs. Geer to prepare. She in turn has been exposed to American cookery by her foster mother, and delights in the preparation of American meals. Enjoyed with equal zeal is sewing, and Violet evidences a love for American styles, and a genuine flair in their wearing.

A shy person on first meeting, Violet has a warm and vibrant personality, and enjoys a pleasant and active social life with fellow Koreans who like herself are studying in the United States. She hopes to marry a Korean here before returning to that country, for she believes that in this way, backgrounds will be compatible, and she will not be subjected to the subservient role of wife and mother known by

other Korean women.

She realizes that her return to Korea will entail a difficult period of readjustment, but the tremendous devotion of this girl to her homeland is evidenced as she says, "I have dedicated myself to do something for Korea, and to be a leader there. Were I to stay in the United States living in comfort, I would also have to live with my conscience."

Leave Today for Europe

Leaving this evening by plane for a six-month vacation in Europe will be Mrs. Foster E. D. Chambers of 6506 E. Ocean Blvd. Before she embarks, Mrs. Chambers will entertain friends at a party in the SAS lounge at International Airport. She has invited more than 100 friends to the party.

The Scandinavian Air System polar flight to the continent will take Mrs. Chambers over the North Pole and include a stop in Greenland. Among the countries she plans to visit are England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Spain and France.

Card Party

Patrol Team of Nazareth Shrine 8 will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p. m. June 25 at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Door awards will be given and refreshments served. The public is welcome.

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Demos Slate Benefit Event

A benefit bridge and canasta luncheon will be given Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Linden Hall by the Democratic Women's Study Club. The event is open to the public.

Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley is general chairman, and assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Zita Remley, F. Glenn Agee, Don McClellan, Frank Parker, Ethel Hoagland, Richard L. Sofia, Mary C. Rene, Uarda Downs, Edwin S. Luther, Travis Pate, V. A. Johnston, S. F. Stipp, Edna W. Theiss and Walter C. Williams.

Mrs. Remley, new president, will conduct her first executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m. Monday, preceding the luncheon. The social luncheons will continue throughout the season on the third Monday of each month at Linden Hall.

First Gathering

Newly elected officers of Nazareth Shrine Social Club will gather for their first meeting and covered dish luncheon Monday noon in Colonial Hall.

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Janet Durnin Weds in Palo Alto Rite



Mrs. Herbert David Seiter

Newest addition to the romantic roster of June brides is the name of Miss Janet Caroline Durnin, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William George Durnin, 5818 Bay Shore Wk., whose wedding vows were repeated on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Palo Alto to Herbert David Seiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seiter of Palo Alto.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the setting for the nuptials with Rev. E. E. West officiating at the service, which was marked by simplicity and beauty, in the presence of 100 guests, composed mainly of members of the two families and Stanford classmates.

The bride, a graduate of Chadwick School, has just completed her freshman year and the bridegroom is working on his master's degree in the Stanford graduate school of speech and drama, majoring in television. Both plan to continue their studies in the fall. The bridegroom also served two years in the U. S. Army, one year of which he was stationed in Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Durnin and the bride's sister and brothers, Mary Ann, Charles, Robin and Shawn, were present for the wedding, as was Mrs. Mary Guyton of Putnam, Tex., her grandmother. Prominent in Long Beach medical circles, the Durnin name is also closely identified with sailing activities at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Accenting the youthful charm of the lovely, fair-haired bride was the floral motif of pastel hues employed in the masses of pink and white snapdragons adorning the church and in the pale blues of her attendants' gowns.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of nylon tulle over satin, ballerina length, with insets of fragile Alencon lace. Framing her face was her veil of sheer illusion net, which fell

from a lace headdress. Fragrant pink and white rosebuds formed her bouquet.

Bouffant powder blue nylon tulle gowns were worn by her bridesmaids, Mary Ann Durnin, her sister, and Marian Seiter, sister of the bridegroom, who carried nosegays of pink rosebuds.

Eugene Tutt served as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Elliott, John Pitts and Pierce Olson, all Stanford classmates.

The attractive young couple greeted their guests at a reception immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Carol Kellogg, Long Beach; Constance Remde, Pasadena;

Open House

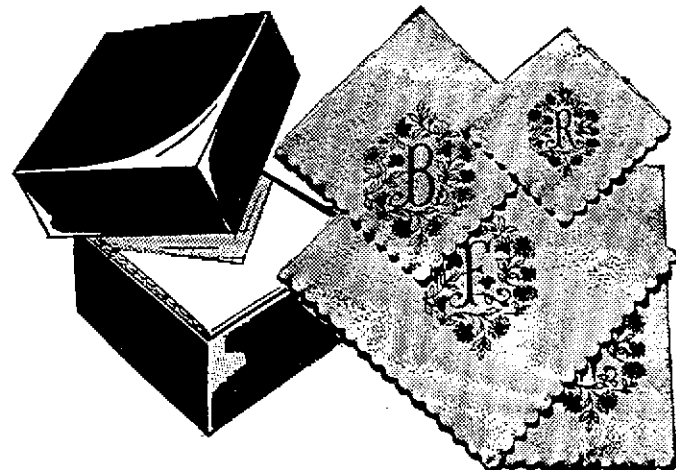
Mrs. Emelie Frojen, city school instructor, was hostess recently to members of the Adult Classes in Millinery and Tailoring in her home at 2210 Pine Ave. Attending the open house were more than 60 guests, all of whom wore something which had been made under the guidance of Mrs. Frojen.

Beautiful china and silver adorned the tea table and guests were thrilled by the many lovely treasures which Mrs. Frojen has collected during her European travels.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Flora Crosby, Mrs. Irene Lingle and Miss Ethel Davis.

Jean Wilcox, Eugene, Ore.; Ann Henderson, Washington, D. C., and Josephine Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz. The mother of the bride was gowned in white lace with a white linen coat completing her ensemble.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Seiter will come to Long Beach next week end to attend the wedding of Miss Carol Kellogg and John Pitts.



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For Miss Yunker

(Continued from Page W-1.)

the host and hostess' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Newport Beach.

Monday Mrs. Edward G. Heath, formerly of Fillmore, Calif., and one of Miss Yunker's bridesmaids, will entertain at a miscellaneous shower swimming party and luncheon in the San Clemente home of her aunt, Miss Bernice Rhodes. The bride's attendants as well as classmates from college days at Scripps have been bidden.

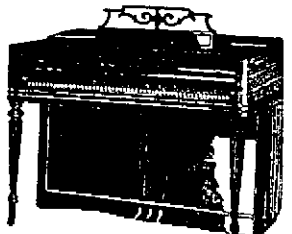
A bridesmaids luncheon will highlight Thursday when Mrs. Chester Yunker and her daughter entertain in the Yunker home, 100 E. San Antonio. Guests of honor upon this occasion will be Miss Judy Bettison, as well as bridesmaids Mrs. Allan Stockstill of Pasadena, Miss Linda Taves, Mrs. Merrill Jessup, the former Joan Dreyer of Long Beach, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, nee Beverly McCook, and Mrs. Edward Heath. Also bidden to the affair are the mothers of the bridesmaids including Mrs. Bettison Sr., and Mmes. Fritz G. Taves, Rupert McCook, Elmer L. Dreyer, Carl B. Wolf of Fillmore, Calif., and Charles B. Wailes Jr. of Sierra Madre. Mrs. William T. Kuykendall of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose husband will be one of the ushers, will be a particularly welcome guest of the party.

Final party preceding next Saturday's nuptials will be the rehearsal dinner which will follow the wedding rehearsal at St. Luke's and will take place at the Virginia Country Club with Dr. and Mrs. Bettison Sr. hosts to the entire bridal entourage.

Board Meeting

Mrs. Ivy High of this city, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs has scheduled her first board meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Rose Room of Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Chairmen from throughout the county will be present at the event. Mrs. High spoke Friday evening on the weekly federation television program over a Los Angeles station.

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(left) Striped Thomas cotton shirtwaist dress with black surah Fauntleroy tie. Blue and green striped with black. 10 to 16, \$35

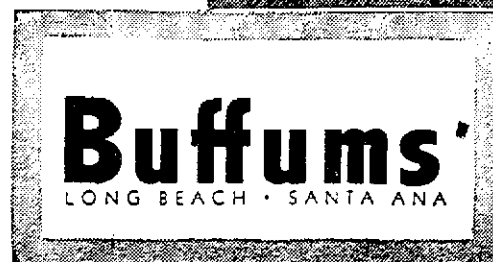
(center) Two-piece shirtwaist dress by Tabak of Thomas cotton. Corded full skirt, tiny mirrored buttons. Beige or green. 10 to 16, 29.95

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(right) Pique and lace cuffed cardigan neck style with romantic full skirt. "Bayou", cotton and orlon fabric, in black, charcoal grey and dark brown. 10 to 20, 22.95

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Partytime Here for Fiancee

With her wedding less than two months off, Miss Nancy Green has climbed aboard the carousel of showers and parties. On Saturday 29 school and college friends presented Nancy a group gift after a brunch given by Misses Pat Denny, Joan Fisher and Drucilla Grenier in Miss Denny's home, 3764 Country Club Dr.

A shimmering shower of crystal is due the bride-elect and her fiancé, Lt. (jg) Robert Latimer, on Friday when Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bristol, entertain in the Henderson home, 2200 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Henderson will be matron of honor at the wedding.

Pink flowers in a profusion of variety and arrangements will be used in the home, complementing the feminine guests and their escorts.

Among those bidden are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and Bradley Green, parents and brother of the bride-elect; Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Windham, James Herley, Merritt Adamson, James Frutcher and Dean Grenier, and Robert Ewing of West Los Angeles. Others bidden are Misses Jean Fisher, Joann Parks, Suzanne Marichal and Mr. Jerry Kirkwood and their guests, and Sharon Hilleary with Mottell & Peck.

Sewing Club

Anna Etheridge Sewing and Social Club will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in Mottell's Garden room for a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Lillian Elstad will preside.



FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

Brushing up on garden pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Reinertson and daughter, Rita Mae, pause in their busy round of activities since coming to Long Beach in September from Aberdeen, S. D. Mr. Reinertson, a Wilson High School teacher, will instruct this summer at Long Beach City College. The family lives at 5828 Deborah St.—(Staff photo.)

Birthday Fete

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m., with members having birthdays in the second quarter of the year as honored guests.

Members of the Past Tent Presidents Club will be entertained on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave. A brief business session will follow noon refreshments.

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We Welcome Activity Is Specialty of Reinertson Trio

By JEAN MOORE

A valuable addition to the community was gained when the Reinertson family severed its roots in South Dakota and came to Long Beach. Arnold Norris Reinertson, his efficient and pleasant wife, and his 13-year-old daughter with a peaches-and-cream complexion, arrived here last fall for the opening semester of Wilson High School, where Mr. Reinertson taught business education.

Although school is over, with a whoopee-and-summer-here-we-come for the students, it is not so with this pedagogue. He will teach typing during the summer semester at City College.

Mrs. Reinertson is happily attending craft classes at West Adult Center and Dewey School, as well as brushing up on interior decorating techniques that apply to Southern California and the Reinertson home at 5828 Deborah St.

Rita Mae is the only family member really vacationing. She finished the seventh grade at Stanford Junior High this month where she was a member of the scholarship club. Swimming, horseback riding, boating, picnics and a little piano practicing will melt her summer away.

Her dad has taught for 21 years in junior and senior high schools in South Dakota. Before his Long Beach assignment, he was head of the business education department in Central High School, Aberdeen. He directed the work experience, or vocational, program and the night school program there.

He was born in Astoria, S. D., attended Augustana College in Sioux Falls, University of Minnesota, and received his BS and MA degrees in business administration from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

During the war he served in the Army for two years at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He held offices in several teachers organizations in his home state and is a member of Lions International, American Legion and Elks.

Coaching found a place in his busy schedule, as well as directing a sectional and state

basketball tournament two years in Aberdeen. Pheasant hunting and golf are two pleasures he foregoes since coming west. Photography has become a special interest of his. The family has color slides of 40 states in which they have traveled.

Recently Mr. Reinertson was elected a deacon at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. He also teaches Sunday School there. Rita Mae is a member of the youth choir at the church.

Mrs. Reinertson isn't sure whether Kidder, S. D., or Havana, N. D., is her home. Her parents' farm home was on both borders.

She received her degree in home economics from North Dakota State College in Fargo and was president of her local sorority at the time it went national and became Phi Mu.

Teaching in several cities in South Dakota followed her graduation. She was on call for substitute teaching in Aberdeen after her marriage.

Idle moments are unknown to Mrs. Reinertson. Soon her home economics training led her to become a home demonstration agent in her county. Farm and urban women alike learned homemaking shortcuts and hints from her.

For the last five years Mrs. Reinertson has been a familiar figure to newcomers to Aberdeen. She was representative of the Welcome Wagon there and visited 20 to 40 new families each month.

Newcomers were quickly absorbed into the South Dakota community. She and her husband organized the Couples Club, bridge clubs, a bowling league and dancing parties. Once a year new



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By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Any summer day is a wonderful time for a party, brunch or luncheon event, but last Wednesday really started in service set party affairs. A tea was given at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Melgaard honoring ladies of the Volunteer Navy Relief members who had completed 100 hours of work or more for Navy Relief. Senior hostess was Mrs. David M. Tyree and 16 members were presented with their pins.

Another important gathering Wednesday was a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. Francis Dolan given for the new and old members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Board members.

Then over at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove the Mine Force Officers Wives Club members were enjoying a very attractive luncheon party.

Lt. Comdr. R. Quinn, commanding officer of the LST 1082, and Mrs. Quinn will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Billings, Mont.

Oh, oh, almost forgot also on Wednesday was a baby shower given by Mmes. William Schnurr, David Carlson and Albert Gustin, honoring Mrs. Robert Harned at the Gustin home. Attending were the wives of officers attached to the USS Merrick.

Mrs. Kenneth Hysong is driving with her four children to Hendersonville, N. C., to enjoy the summer visiting relatives.

Among the most attractive and enjoyable events of the past week was the cocktail party given by the officers attached to Mine Squadron Nine and their wives at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos.

It was a farewell affair as the group will leave shortly for overseas.

Tuesday evening there was a ship's party for the personnel of the USS Merrick at the Wilton Hotel with "all hands" having a wonderful time.

A gay family reunion was given recently at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. G. Edgerton of Lakewood. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. LeMay Jr., Mrs. H. M. LeMay Sr., Mrs. Nelly Petty, Debby Funkhouser, Mrs. Myrtle Lovin and son, Wayne, and Jack Grace.

The Le Mays were here from Carroll, Texas.

It was an overseas wedding

residents, guided by Mrs. Reinertson, put on a style show, doing all the work themselves from reservations to modeling.

In connection with the Welcome Wagon activity she was a member of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the AALW, was vice president of the board of Girl Scouts there and president of the Faculty Wives for a year.

She helped organize and was secretary of the Aberdeen chapter of Zonta International. As a committee member of the Ladies Aid of the town's Lutheran Church, she organized a friendship tea, now an annual event.

Her many activities gave her little time to herself, Mrs. Reinertson admits. It is like being on a vacation here, now. Dabbling in furniture refinishing, leather work, aluminum painting, and making picture frames gives her personal talents a long needed outlet.

The proverbial handwriting is on the wall, however. The Reinertsons just can't help getting involved in community work. We'll be hearing more of them, and perhaps from Mrs. Mabel Olson as well. She's Mrs. Reinertson's mother, and came out when the family did. She lives at 825 Bennett Ave.

Party Fetes Top Navy Relief Workers

for Charlotte L. Atkinson, formerly of San Pedro, and Sgt. Charles Thompson, recently detached from Fort MacArthur. Honeymooning in Europe, the couple will reside in Naples, Italy.

The stork keeps swooping low over Amphibious Squadron Seven with bundles of joy. This time two officers of the USS Cavalier became proud "Pops." They are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Thomas H. Joyce Jr., who recently welcomed future navy officer, Thomas Hulett Joyce, who tipped the scale near seven pounds upon arrival. The other fine son and heir arriving was Antonio, whose buggy is parked at Lt. (jg) and Mrs. F. A. Velazquez Suarez home.

Home from Dartmouth University in Hanover, Mass., for the summer is David Tyree, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. David M. Tyree of this city.

Expecting summer house

guests are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Frank K. Dickerson, who will welcome Mrs. Dickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Koehring and her sister, Caroline, from Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. F. J. Christopher, who has been attached to the staff of Amphibious Squadron Seven, and Mrs. Christopher will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Astoria, Ore.

Leaving for Bremerton, Wash., last week were Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Barry and family to reside there while the USS Toledo undergoes repairs. From there they will go on to new duty and residence at Salt Lake City, Utah. Comdr. Barry is the executive officer of the Toledo.

Mrs. E. W. Hermanson and daughter, Gloria, enjoyed a week's vacation in Las Vegas recently.

Home to visit her folks is

Valerie Honsinger, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger of the Naval Shipyard. She is here from the University of North Carolina.

Ens. W. A. Lewis who has been stationed at the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, will leave shortly with Mrs. Lewis for new duty and residence at Taipei, Formosa. Mrs. Lewis has been teaching school in Garden Grove this year.

Visiting Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Sikes and young sons of Lakewood is Mrs. Sikes' sister, Susie Schneemann of Ozona, Texas.

On the afternoon of June 22 wives of officers attached to the USS Bremerton will enjoy a luncheon party, their first since the ship returned from Mare Island. The event will be held at the Towne Club, and hostesses will be Mmes. H. W. Mader, C. A. Henning, and J. G. Jory.

Mrs. David M. Tyree, wife of Rear Adm. Tyree, is to be honored guest. Wives of the officers of the Commander Division One staff have been invited to join the group.

Mrs. Cecil Newberry of Garden Grove was hostess at a surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Michael Ognisty and Mrs. William Cutherson. Attending were the wives of officers attached to the Operations Group at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair entertained Mrs. Thomas Gibson and Mrs. Carl George at dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Ted Timbers and daughter are leaving for a vacation in Oakwood, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Timbers.



REPEAT VOWS

First Congregational Church of Montclair, N. J., was setting for the marriage Saturday of Janice Fay Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Saylor of that city, and Robert I. Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millard of New York City. Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Saylor, reside at 2421 Pasadena Ave., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Saylor, make their home at 234 Argonne Ave.

Return From Honeymoon

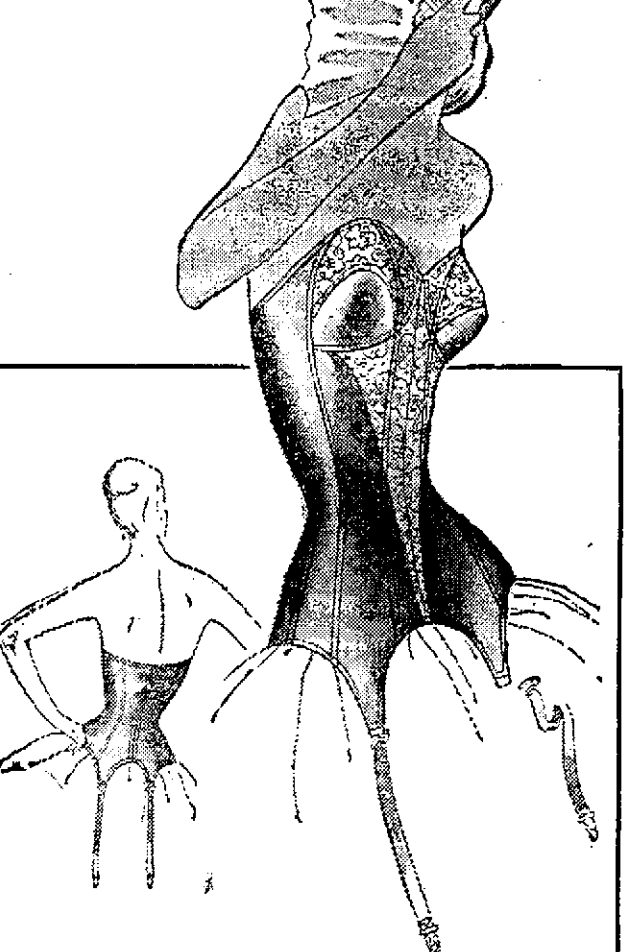
Returning from a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philip Feltman are now in their home at 3048 E. 7th St. The bride is the former Patricia Ruth Fayant, Wilson High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann of Lakewood. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Brownard of Huntington Beach.

The couple were married recently in a double-ring ceremony at the First Brethren Church. A reception for the 150 guests followed in the Navy Chapel at Los Alamitos Air Base where the bridegroom is stationed.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joanne De Loof, sister of the bride. Yvonne Hatfield, Donna Smith, Virginia Calhoun and Maranna Baker were bridesmaids with Julie Ann O'Halloran, cousin of the bride, and Johnny Mann, the bride's brother, as flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

Edward Sholtis served as best man; his wife was Leo Goyette, Charles Hatfield, George De Loof and Duane Paris.

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Among Career Women

Soroptimists Install Gladdes B. Neff; Myrtle Seiler Accepts Altrusa Gavel

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Swinging into a new club year, and geared to even greater endeavor in the community, Soroptimist Club, oldest of the women's service clubs in Long Beach, installed officers for 1955-56 in effective ceremonies Friday during the club's luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Accepting the gavel as new president of the busy organization of top career women was Gladdes B. Neff, superintendent of Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

Mrs. Neff, a registered physical therapist, is also active in the Long Beach alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta and is serving on the national committee of the American Physical Therapy Assoc.

Others taking office with the president were Javus B. Fortmann, vice president; Frances Williams, recording secretary; Dr. Georgia Clark, corresponding secretary; and Hortense Wyatt, treasurer. Members named to the board of directors were Alice Clark, Irene Cook, Ed Trani, Thelma Grogan, Dora Hill and Dr. Lois Swanson. Named senior and junior delegates were Martha J. Scott and Betty Shaw.

Chosen to serve as Soroptimist Foundation officers were Dr. Maria Sneden, president; Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, vice-president; Thelma Grogan, secretary; and Bernice Powers, treasurer. Serving on the Foundation board are Gladys Potter, immediate past president of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, Helen Marfleet, Chloe Brodie, Dorothy Heard, Chappell Kimberlin and Mary Tullis.

Installing officer Friday was Lola Stanley, a past president of the Long Beach club, past vice president of the American Federation, and a past regional governor of the Southwestern Region. Dr. Louise M. Benefield gave the invocation.

Mrs. Walter Schinnerer, general chairman, was assisted with installation luncheon arrangements by Mrs. Frank Finch and Mrs. Bradford Cook. Luncheon tables were handsomely decorated with miniature pink and coral desert

lacewood trees, festive with dainty fuchsia blossoms, placed on powder blue tablecloths. Coral handpainted programs, and place cards completed the attractive table arrangements.

Entertainment was provided by a musical trio composed of Joan Christie, violin, Dorothy Christie, piano, and Brooks Hearons, cello.

Mrs. Chappell Kimberlin, membership chairman, introduced new members Grace Hurl (Buffums) and Mary Kay Kelly (Western Air Lines).

All Soroptimists present could well be proud to be affiliated as they heard their retiring president, Gladys Potter, list the club activities for the past year during which time more than \$6,000 was given by the local club in scholarships, help to underprivileged children, and in international aid. She also told of completed plans to break ground soon for "Soroptimist House" to be built on the Long Beach State College campus as a gift to the student body from Soroptimist for social gatherings and special interest groups. Mrs. Potter, who has proved a most worthy and popular president, received an ovation as she relinquished the gavel.

Altrusa Club

In an unusual and effective installation ceremony last Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel, petite Mrs. Myrtle Seiler was seated as president of Altrusa Club, one of Long Beach's most honored women's service clubs, succeeding Mrs. Helen M. Smith.

At the direction of installing officer Mrs. Wood, each new officer, director and chairman assembled, flower by flower, an Altrusa bouquet which sym-

bolized a unified and harmonious year. Audience participation was represented by a base of fern, fragile yet strong, upon which Altrusa's hopes and plans for the year are laid.

Three directors placed white gladioli in the bowl and each incoming officer contributed blue delphinium, and last, removing the white orchid from her shoulder, the president added its beauty to the bouquet. To complete the blue and white floral piece the program coordinator and the four program chairmen filled in the background with tall snapdragons representing the strong bulwark of the organization.

Mrs. Wood, when the bouquet was complete, expressed the thought that it stood for Altrusa International's theme, "Plan, Plus Participation, Equals Service Now."

Mrs. Seiler's gracious remarks upon receiving the gavel indicated that, in humbleness, she felt she was but one small cog in the large wheel of the club work and that, to complete a successful year in the rapidly growing organization, she would depend on the fine cooperation of all the members.

After giving the year's reports, retiring president Helen Smith introduced Altrusa Information chairman Mary Lou Zehms who thanked the outgoing officers on behalf of the membership for their loyal service. To Mrs. Smith she presented a travel clock as an expression of gratitude from the members for her year's excellent service.

In relinquishing the gavel Mrs. Smith paid tribute to her officers and especially singled out for kudos Carmel Tye, Marie Wood, Betty Miller,

Elizabeth Deutsch and Irene Trepanier.

Councilwoman Ruth Bach was special guest speaker of the evening and gave an excellent discourse on "Women in Public Office," pointing out the great need for qualified women in public office where their particular understanding for specific problems would make them invaluable. Ellen Blake Joyce and Charles Wagstaff provided the musical program and for their solo and duet numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Willa Lou Lowder.

A special portion of the evening was reserved for the presentation of Altrusa's annual scholarship, Mareline Hada, a student at LBCC, received the major award of \$150. Special recognition was given Byung Song, also a student at City College, who received a \$50 scholarship. Myrtle Poultney, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the presentations. She was assisted by her committee members Esther Conrad and Betty Grobarty.

Members of the new executive board seated with Mrs. Seiler were Carmel Tye, vice president; Velma Martin, recording secretary; Esther Conrad, corresponding secretary; Susan Whidden, treasurer; and directors, Elizabeth Deutsch, Florence Carter and Helen Saline.

It was announced that the local club will send its new president to the international convention, which this year will take place in Toronto, Ontario, Canada in early July.

Many Altrusans from other clubs in the area were welcomed to Monday's meeting as well as other specially invited guests.

Pilot Club

Dr. Francis J. Flynn, dean



Gladdes B. Neff



Mrs. Myrtle Seiler

of students at Long Beach State College, was the greatly appreciated speaker at Pilot Club meeting Wednesday night in the clubrooms of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Dr. Flynn talked on the educational phases of Long Beach and the part that women of town can play in improving and assist-

ing the steady growth of the system. His appearance was in keeping with Pilot's theme for the year, "Women of Service, This Is Your City." President Ruth Tye was in charge of the meeting. Edith Kline, chairman of the special funds committee, made program arrangements.

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For Bride-Elect

(Continued from Page W-1)

of the courtesies being extended next Sunday's bride will be the tea at Virginia Country Club on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., for which Mrs. Mark L. Taylor and Mrs. George Badenhausen will be hostesses.

Dainty pink and silver invitations have been received by scores of Miss Kellogg's friends. The hostesses have chosen to use light, airy pastels for party decor with emphasis on pink.

Assisting during the afternoon will be Misses J. Thomas Hardesty, Williams Niver, George Paap, Ansel J. Olson, Harry Pritchard, William H. Winston Jr., Miss Judith Ann Badenhausen and Miss Mary Nell Taylor.

Del Mar Rebekah

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, No. 275, will meet Wednesday in Machinists Hall for noon luncheon followed by the business meeting.

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- 1.39 45-inch Printed Pongees
- 1.98 Finest Novelty Nylons
- 1.29 Anti-Crease Butcher Rayons
- 1.39 Fine Nylon Prints
- 1.69 Best Quality 100-Denier Prints
- 1.69 Bemberg-Acetate Sheer Prints
- 98c "Dan River" Wrinkled Gingham
- 1.69 Rayon Flecked Suitings
- 1.69 Imported High Quality Cottons
- 98c "Freshtex" Treated Cottons
- 1.98 Real "Everglaze" Butcher Rayons

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In Art Circles

Association Names Officers

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits: Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Peter Eklund one-man show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. spring show; Dutch masters.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. Ruth Snoddy and Mrs. B. E. Moore show.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.

Studio-Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by regional artists.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Local artists' show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.: Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

James Lang will become president of the Long Beach Art Assn., succeeding Mrs. Illa Anthony. Huff, at the spring dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Other officers will be Mrs. Gertrude Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Koeler, second vice-president; Miss Laurene Steven, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, corresponding secretary; William A. Fitzmorris, financial secretary; Christian Yonfeldt, treasurer; Edmund J. Newbigin, auditor; Dr. Marcia Sneden, historian; H. O. Fox, parliamentarian.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Nelson M. Chouinard, president, and Dr. Clarence Thurber, director of Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles and Bill Authier, 18, who will attend Chouinard for a semester as the protégé of the Long Beach Art Assn.

Mrs. Chouinard will install officers. Her reminiscences of experience-enriched years as

Chouinard policy maker will make the evening memorable for members and their guests.

Mrs. Athena Hall, scholarship chairman, will present the Art Assn. Chouinard certificate of award to Bill Authier, son of Mrs. Dorothy Authier, 1959 Harbor Ave., senior at Poly High School who won the annual high school competition of the association. He entered 10 pieces of work, eight water colors and two advertising posters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guthrie will play piano and organ music. Dancing will conclude the evening.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Ruth Mathison Eaton or Miss Laurene Steven.

New exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel for the remainder of June and the first two weeks of July will be a one-man show of paintings by Peter Eklund, member of the Spectrum Club, which is sponsoring the exhibit. This is Eklund's first show in Long Beach and he is showing his rural landscape "Back From the Meadow," along with other fine paintings. The versatility of the artist is seen in the wide variety of sizes and subject matter, including landscapes and marines.

Eklund, who has exhibited all over the United States, was born in Alberta, Canada, moved to Florida where he became interested in art. He studied under the late Walter Collins and Afa Cassidy, served in the U. S. Army with the Camouflage engineers, studied in Europe in 1945 and then returned to Tampa, Fla. where he headed an art school. He then moved to Sacramento where he operated an art store and now is employed by a Los

Angeles advertising company.

Framed reproductions or fine paintings, in color, suitable for home or office use, are proving popular with Long Beach public library patrons, according to Miss Wilma Dittman of the library art department. Work of modern artists includes "Champs Elysees," "Le Rond-point," "Les Tulleries," by Jean Dufy; "Young Girl in White Dress," by Henri Matisse; "Landscape with Yellow Birds," by Paul Klee; "Nature Mort," by Georges Braque; and "Materinity," by Pablo Picasso.

Scenes by Hiroshige are "Toawater Canal," "Cherry Season," and "A View of Japan." Other Japanese originals are "Mt. Fuji," by Hasul, and "Mt. Fuji Under the Pine," by Hiroshige II.

Original prints by members of the Print Makers Society of California are included in the collection, representing the work of such modern artists as Roi Partridge, Alfred Hutt, Ralph M. Pearson, and Orville H. Peets.

Library patrons may obtain these pictures on a regular library card from the art department, for two months.

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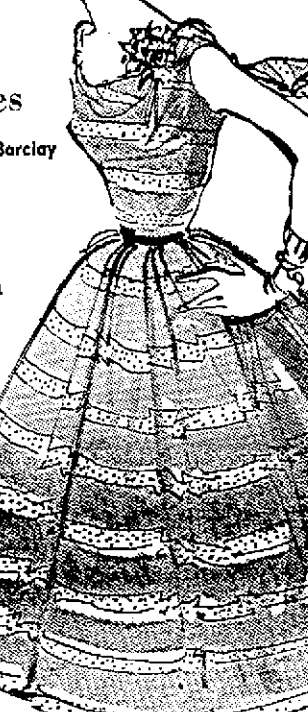
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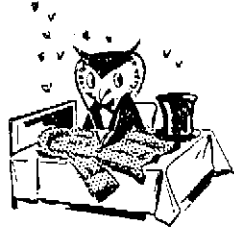


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Sandra MacKay Now Mrs. Dennis E. Boyd



Mrs. Dennis E. Boyd

The chapel aboard the Naval Station on Terminal Island provided the setting June 11 for the wedding of Miss Sandra MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacKay, 376 Orizaba Ave., and Dennis E. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Boyd, 5796 Campo Wk.

The bridal pair will be at home in Long Beach after June 20, following a honeymoon trip to Bishop. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of antique taffeta shantung with a torso waist and short jacket with imported lace collar. An illusion veil was held in place by a cap of lace and pearls. White gladiolus and stephanotis were in the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Edward Tanner, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor in a rose chiffon gown of ballerina length. Harmonizing with her hat of pink carnations was her cascade bouquet of shell pink carnations.

Stephen Richardson was the bridegroom's best man. Marvin Wilder and Jerry Eckert were ushers.

A reception followed in the Sandbar Room at Allen Center Officers Club where hostesses were Misses S. R. Eckert and William Whitney and Miss Mary Whittington.

The new Mrs. Boyd was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Long Beach State College. She is a past president of Chi Delta Delta, and was a member of the Junior Philharmonic. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in the Bachelorettes.

Following graduation from Polytechnic Union High School, the bridegroom was graduated from City College. He is now attending the USC School of Pharmacy. He serves as vice president of Delta Sigma Phi and is a member of Skull and Mortar at USC.



Mrs. Thomas Anthony Heinz

Heirloom Lace Used in Bridal Coronet

A coronet of lace, used by five successive generations of her family's brides, lent a note of nostalgia to the lovely wedding on Saturday morning of Elizabeth (Buff) Marshall Adamson and Thomas Anthony Heinz at St. Matthew's Church. Rev. James P. Lynch officiated before 350 guests.

The coronet held a veil of illusion, complementing the bridal gown of white organdy over candlelight taffeta, and the bride carried white orchids with lilies of the valley. Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Marshall Adamson of Long Beach, the bride was given in marriage by her father. He is commanding officer of the USS Helena.

Mrs. Joseph Truxaw, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a gown of pink organdy. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Hogan, foster daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Ricketts. She wore a gown of yellow patterned after that worn by the matron of honor, and carried a bouquet of yellow blossoms. Flower girl, Marie Louise Adamson, wore blue organdy.

William John Heinz attended his brother as best man, and seating guests were Duane Fredell, Robert Stoffel, Theodore Robbins Jr., and Frank Marshall Adamson Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the Allen Center Officers Club followed the wedding. Among wedding guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Wehre of Merion, Philadelphia, Pa., her aunt, Miss Adele Wehre, and also her cousin.

Miss Ann Wehre, all of Philadelphia.

Out of town guests included Rear Adm. and Mrs. David D. Hawkins of Georgia; Capt. and Mrs. Frank P. Luongo and daughters Jane and Theresa of South Bend, Ind.; Capt. and Mrs. E. K. Solenberger of Albuquerque, N. M.; Capt. and Mrs. Gustave N. Johansen and son, Capt. and Mrs. Louis P. Mitchell and daughters Katherine and Elizabeth, and Capt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hill and daughters Janet and Dorsey, all of San Diego.

The bride's brother, Frank M. Adamson Jr., has just arrived in Long Beach from Andover, Mass., where he recently was graduated from Andover Academy. He will leave for Annapolis, Md. later this month to report to the Naval Academy where he will be a midshipman.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William J. M. Heinz of Anaheim, was graduated from Loyola University and served two years in the Air Force in Korea and Hawaii, where he and the bride met. The bride attended the University of Hawaii and Rosemont College in Pennsylvania.

Canada Theme

Rev. Role Boaz of Compton's St. Timothy's Episcopal Church gave an interesting talk and showed pictures of western Canada to the Compton Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting held on Monday evening. June Mayhall, president, and Josephine Elliott, vice president, gave reports of the state convention at Coronado which they attended as delegates of the Compton club. The first summer meeting of the local club will be held in the patio of Arlene Calvert on Monday evening, June 20.

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Child's Day to Be Shown

"The World of Childhood" will be captured in dance and song in a program featuring the younger artists from the Valerie Silver Studios on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Opening with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," the day of a child will be covered from his land of make-believe, his hero, his vacation trips, to his land of story books and fairy tales to the closing with a portion of the "Sleeping Beauty Ballet." Ballet numbers will be under the direction of Miss Valerie Silver and tap numbers under the direction of Mr. Bobby Root. Miss Henrietta Polby will be the accompanist for the singers and dancers.

George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Madeline Frazer will be the accompanist.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music will be furnished by the Tio orchestra.

This civic program is free to the public, and doors open at 6:30 p. m.

Caribbean Cruise

Memories of the Caribbean remain vivid for Mrs. Nina Martin of 2219 Pine Ave. who has just completed a cruise through the sea. Ports of call included La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Guanta, Venezuela; Port of Spain, Trinidad; and Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies.

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THETA CONCLAVE BEGINS

"Welcome to Long Beach," say these Kappa Alpha Theta members of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter who are among those in charge of the district convention of the sorority which begins today at the Wilton Hotel and continues through Tuesday. Pictured gaily beckoning delegates into conclave headquarters is Mrs. Ray Astle, left, president of the local chapter, while Misses John Ferguson, Warren Bowman and William Zantiny get ready to hoist the Greek lettered kite of welcome. The kite is the sorority emblem. Delegates from Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona and California will be in attendance. Mrs. E. Chase Burns is convention chairman and assisting is Mrs. Zantiny. Most honored guest at the three-day affair will be Theta national president, Mrs. James Hofstead, here to attend from her home in Nashville, Tenn.—(Staff photo.)

Showers Brighten Pathway to Altar

Numerous gala parties have been given in honor of Diane Swanson during these past few weeks in anticipation of her approaching marriage June 26 to Donald Marquis Lowry. First of the many courtesies was planned by Helen Tripney, who entertained the bride-elect at a linen shower in her home, 274 Argonne Ave. A pink nylon tulle umbrella protected the many lovely gifts. The bride theme was attractively carried out with miniature figures of a bride, her maid of honor and a tiny flower girl centering the refreshment table from which miniature individual wedding cakes were served. Special guests, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Gus Swanson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. James Lowry and Mrs. D. Thomas Johnstone, mother and sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Another festive courtesy for Miss Swanson was given by Diana Houts in her home, 3929 Myrtle Ave., when she entertained at a canned goods shower. Luncheon tables were decorated with flower pots filled with white daisies and places were marked for the guests with individual Jello boxes. The gifts to fill the cupboard shelves were wheeled in in a shopping cart.

Mrs. Joseph Fellows and Mrs. B. Jerome Young were co-hostesses at a dessert party in the Fellows' home, 4630 Virginia Rd. Graduated bowls filled with orange blossoms and dainty white bells centered the refreshment table. The guests and hostesses presented Miss Swanson with a group gift. Another affair of charm in the bride-elect's honor was given for her by Misses John Harris, Lawrence Whitehead and Thomas Johnstone in the Harris' home, 320 W. Bixby Rd. In the form of a kitchen shower, the hostesses decorated the refreshment table with a white bride's tree gaily covered with white wedding bells and small kitchen utensils, sprayed pink. Pink was the color chosen for the decor in the living room.

As at the first of the courtesies for Miss Swanson, at each of the others her mother, future mother-in-law and sister-in-law were special guests.

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Reception Today for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Polhemus will honor their son, James, and his new bride with a reception at their home, 19103 Bechard St., Artesia, this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Over 100 friends and relatives are expected to attend.

The bride is the former Miss Patricia Loeffler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of Los Angeles. She attended Santa Monica Junior College and was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Young Polhemus was graduated from Excelsior High School and USC. They were married at Laguna Beach on May 28, honeymooned at Paso Robles and are now residing in Corona Del Mar.

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Daughters

Court St. Ann Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ebell Clubhouse.

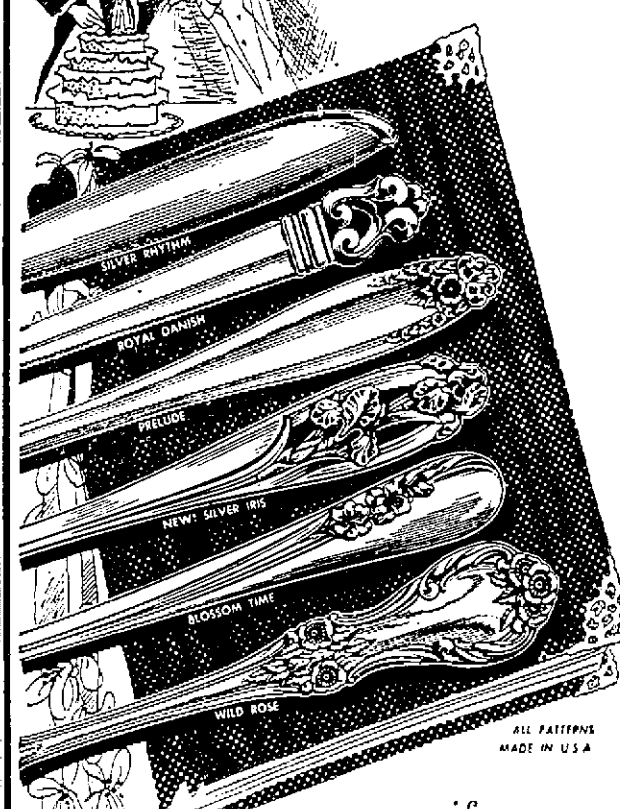
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Mrs. Don Nutter Assumes Directorship of Sandlarks

A busy year is ahead for Mrs. Don Nutter who has been elected to serve as president of the Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild of the Childrens Home Society.

Main preoccupation of the new leader will be the third annual Christmas Fantasy staged by the hardworking group of young matrons. Also on the calendar is a membership tea in October in the home of Mrs. Herman H. Ridd, three informal dances, a rummage sale, and monthly work in the Los Angeles clinic of Childrens Home Society assisting with babies awaiting adoption.

Adding the new leader in these important functions will be Mmes. George Lake, vice president; Maurice Ruckle, recording secretary; John Deal, corresponding secretary and Dan Farnham, treasurer.

Committee chairmen assisting making the plans materialize include Mmes. Jack Hannaman, clinic; Paul Grandie, publicity; Robert Peck, membership; Martha Ford, Christmas Fantasy; and Edgar Craig, hospitality.

Sandlarks is one of 60 auxiliaries throughout California working for the Childrens Home Society, largest private adoption agency in the state. More than 17,000 babies have been placed for adoption in the 64 years of its existence.



Mrs. Don Nutter



Mrs. Willis F. Baughman



Mrs. George Huff

Osteopathic Club Lists Representing New Officers Phi Mu at Convention

Mrs. Willis F. Baughman, active civic leader, will serve as president of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society for the 1955-1956 term.

In a recent impressive installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. Claire Pike at the University Club, Mrs. Baughman, her new officers and the retiring cabinet put together a big-saw picture, a symbol of their duties, on a large elevation drawing of the new Osteopathic Hospital which is to be constructed this year.

New officers installed with Mrs. Baughman were Mrs. Philip Reames, president-elect; Mrs. Russell Husted, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Ikenberry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. Hayden Chamberlain, treasurer.

Mrs. James Jensen, retiring president, was presented a press-book as a souvenir of the Auxiliary's achievements of the past year.

Delegates to the National Convention of the Auxiliary to the California Osteopathic Assn. were elected. They are Mrs. Philip Reames, Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. George Scouten; their alternates are Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mrs. Francis James and Mrs. Samuel Reese.

Hotel Benson in Portland, Ore., is headquarters for Mrs. George Huff, Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae president, while attending the group's District XII Convention in that city.

Mrs. Huff met with members of her executive board on Thursday in her California Heights home to make preparations for the Long Beach contribution to the convention. Among the group's many activities are a toy cart for tubercular children at Long Beach General Hospital, an international study grant administered in conjunction with AAUW, and assistance to AUAUW Navajo Indian children at Crown Point Hospital in New Mexico.

As the wife of a Naval officer, Mrs. Huff has a fine background of service in the many communities in which her husband has been stationed, among them den mother for Cub Scouts, P.T.A. board activities, Girl Scout leader, and volunteer trainer for Long Beach Area Girl Scout Council.

member of the church council. A graduate of the Madison School of Nursing, Mrs. Baughman took advanced training at Vanderbilt University and the College Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Baughman has a son, John, 23, a student at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles; a daughter, Marilyn, 20, a student at the Loma Linda School of Nursing; and a son, Billy, 9.

Oswald Jacoby

Use Logic to Improve This Play

Today's hand left East and West looking at each other very glumly. And, to tell the truth they had good reason to look glum. Their defense against four spades dealt much to be desired.

West opened the seven of hearts, East put up the jack, and South won with the ace. South then led a low spade, and West hopped up with the king. A moment later, West was hopping for another reason, for East had to place the ace of spades on the same trick!

The rest of the hand was equally sad for the defenders. East could get one heart trick, and West could get only the ace of diamonds. South took the rest of the tricks, scoring 240 points below the line and 50 points above.

How could West know the

NORTH 18	
♠ Q 5 3	
♥ 6 4	
♦ K J 7	
♣ Q J 9 8 6	
WEST	
♠ K 2	
♥ 7 5	
♦ A 9 6 4 3	
♣ 10 5 4 2	
EAST	
♠ A	
♥ K Q J 8 3 2	
♦ 10 5	
♣ A K 7 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 4	
♥ A 10 9	
♦ Q 8 2	
♣ None	
East-West vul.	
South	West
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 7	

trump situation? Was he unlucky or was he guilty of a bad play when he put up the king of spades?

The answer depends on the kind of three-bids you expect your opponents to use. When a good player opens with three of a suit against vulnerable opponents, he usually has a seven-card suit with a hand that is far weaker than the normal opening bid. A vulnerable three-bid would be based on a better suit, but the hand itself would still be below opening-bid strength.

In this case, South was non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. Hence he could be expected to have a generally weak hand. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, and West should have decided immediately that South could not have another ace.

This simple deduction would have been enough to save West from disaster. If South couldn't quite see the ace of spades, it was quite safe for West to play low at the second trick, when South led a low trump.

Teachers Set August for Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zembko of New Britain, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Anne, of 56 Park Ave., Long Beach, to Mario A. Losi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Losi of San Fernando. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Zembko is a graduate of Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain and Mr. Losi is a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College in Connecticut. Both are employees of the Long Beach unified school district.

Tell Betrothal

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Karole, to Robert (Bob) Yeargain, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whiteman of Compton. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeargain of Compton and is a graduate of Compton high school. Miss Whiteman is a junior at Compton high and was Compton's "Miss March of Dimes" last year.



GARDEN RECEPTION

Ray Simpson was honored yesterday afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. Rebecca Loy in the garden of her home at 2712 Petaluma Ave. Admiring some of the flowers in bloom for the occasion are above, from left, Rev. William Barry, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. H. A. Barr, Ray Simpson, Mrs. Loy and Robert Minor, from left.—(Staff photo.)

Note Accomplishments of Ray Simpson at Party

Seventy-five friends honored Ray Simpson yesterday afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. Rebecca Loy in her home at 2712 Petaluma Ave.

The attorney was introduced by a presentation of his experiences, honors, accomplishments and noteworthy contributions in the promotion of better human relations by Mrs. Arthur N. Tillston and guests. They noted his continued devotion to the ideals of world peace through a better understanding of problems confronting both the community and the nation.

Included among the guests complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Kennick, Harvey A. Barr, T. E. Roseen, Arthur N. Tillston, Seymour Golden, Irving Schneider, Robert Minor, Rudolph Jachman, Louis Rail, Dana Bullock, Edward Bock, Harry Sullivan, Paul Malmuth, Edwin Kahn, John McDonald, Coy Sanders, John Davis, Thomas F. Crocker, W. D. Morris, Marble Wells, David Barkin, Jim Suhrer, Roland Bach, C. J. Cook, James Moore, E. L. Jones, Perry Lindsey, Pat Corbett, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Kent, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Rianes, Rev. William J. Barry, Mmes. George Bouggess, Daisy Baldwin, James H. McCall, G. W. Schweitzer, Edwin Mozingo, Arthur Brookover, Hilda J. Harrison, Joyce Jacobowsky, Abe Strausberg, Sarah Tribler, Ida Rosenberg, Ruth Ettinger, Hannah Gould, Louis Wechsler, Lila Montgomery, Misses Emma Greenman, Charlotte McGee, Mary A. Bell, Marion Darlington, Winifred Allen and Don Faltz.

Music Club Honors New Leaders

Mrs. Frances Rundstrom Davis, music instructor in Long Beach public and private schools for many years, assumed the presidency of the Musical Arts Club at a recent dinner-installation meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Board members installed with Mrs. Davis included Rachel Morton, Marie Lyman and Margaret Woodruff, first, second and third vice president, respectively; Edna Ohlendorf, recording secretary; Ruth Foster Herman, corresponding secretary; Arthur Carah, financial secretary; Elinor Knox, dinner secretary; Robert Edmonds, treasurer; Thelma Paynter, auditor; Edith Wyant, parliamentarian; Ingrid Wickes, sergeant at arms; Rocco Leggett, custodian; and Ora Keck, historian.

Retiring President Arthur Carah was presented with a piece of luggage as a memento from the group and a scrap book of the year's activities from Louise Kint.

Dr. Jose Fernando Machado (Tony Caboch), as guest speaker, discussed "Peace and



Mrs. Frances R. Davis

the Two Americas" and recited a poem composed especially for the club.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by vocal solos and duets by Miss Margaret Riles and William Matchan, with accompanist Berl Neff.

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AAUW Announces National Convention

An estimated 2,000 delegates and member-visitors from all over the U. S. and from Alaska, Canada, Guam, Hawaii, India, Mexico and Switzerland will stream to Los Angeles at the end of this month for the 1955 biennial convention of the American Association of University Women, June 27 through July 1. The announcement was made by the national AAUW office in Washington, D. C.

Mmes. Harvey A. Barr, Francis B. McCall, Ray W. Townsend, George R. Lake and Miss Hazel Collins from the Long Beach Branch of AAUW attended the final committee meeting Sunday of 21 branches who are assisting the Los Angeles Branch. This group of 80 met in the garden of Mrs. Chester A. Ommeney in West Los Angeles. The Long Beach club will assist on several fronts.

Diplomats, a prince, women politicians, educators, authors, and a sociologist just back from a trip around the world will highlight the program of this 54th general meeting since the founding of the association in 1882.

Delegates, representing the 136,000 AAUW members, will hear speakers of national and international repute develop the theme at convention sessions on the association's program in the fields of education, international relations, social studies, status of women, the arts, standards and recognition, research fellowships, and international grants.

Preliminary to the national meeting, the state convention for the California Division of American Association of University Women will be held in Los Angeles June 25 and 26, according to Mrs. William Haupt, Los Angeles, who is general chairman for the convention. The state convention has been condensed to a two-day session since the national convention will be held immediately following, June 27 to July 1.

On Sunday, June 26, following a luncheon, there will be a business session presided over by Mrs. Walter Fall, state president. The business session will include election of officers, a nominating committee to vote on the legislative program for 1955-56 and to transact other important business. Officers will be installed by Dean Anna L. Rose Hawkes, nominee for national president of AAUW.

Among the features in the national meeting, women politicians will examine the status of women at the June 29 morning session. Miss Catherine Cleary, former assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Treasury and now vice president of the First Wisconsin Trust Company in Milwaukee, will discuss "More Women at Work."

The local club will charter a bus to attend the Hollywood Bowl session Monday evening June 27. Members will contact Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth or Mrs. Harding Shintani for reservations.

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Why Grow Old?

Best to Stop Diet Gradually

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The questions of how rapidly one should lose weight, how to hold that line once you reach your perfect weight, how much time must be spent in exercise in order to see happy results in measurements, how long before you can expect to see a difference in measurements are all matters of great interest to most women.

I have answered all of these questions in my column but today I would like to give you a quick refresher, or I might say, a booster shot.

If you have a great deal of weight to lose you should do it gradually, not only because of health, but because of appearance. If you lose many pounds too suddenly your skin will not have time to shrink attractively to your new proportions, nor will you have time to exercise enough to increase body tone.

If you have only 10 pounds to lose then you can safely and wisely adopt a rapid but scientifically planned reducing diet.

You can also use this as an encouraging quick diet starter on a longer reducing period. Such a diet is encouraging to continue, at the rate of a calorie count of from 12 to 14 hundred calories a day.

You do not have to exercise all day long in order to make a difference in your measurements. Twenty minutes a day of the correct exercises will be all that is necessary, although a little more will bring you quicker results.

Once you arrive at your perfect weight, continue to be strict with yourself for a few weeks unless you continue to lose pounds. The trick is to remain at your correct weight for awhile before indulging in those little food binges at parties and on special occasions. If you will do this you will

find that you can break over once in a while without changing your poundage.

If, after arriving at your perfect weight, and when continuing to count calories, you find that you are losing, then add 200 calories more a day and watch the scales.

My Nine Day Reducing Diet will bring you a loss of from five to ten pounds in nine days time. It can be a quick start for a long pull, or a quick end to troubles if you have only a few pounds to lose.

If you would like to have this 10-cent Nine Day Diet Booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Patricia Quinn Birthday Fete

In celebration of her recent 16th birthday, Patricia Quinn was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Willard R. Clarke, at Welch's Restaurant.

Guests honoring Miss Quinn were her grandmother, Mrs. John W. O'Connor of Lynwood, and Misses Barbara Toth, Grace Hill, Deanne Gardner, Rosemary Kendall, Nancy Johnson and Sylvia Quinby.

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George D. Jones

Chef of the Week

George D. Jones Lends His Talents to Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

While he contends that transporting a boiled egg from the pan to the table is cause for a nervous breakdown, he has absolutely no inhibitions when it comes to washing dishes. Electric equipment has, however, practically outmoded Chef of the Week George D. Jones in that field of accomplishment.

Born in Montreal, Wis., a little mining town, Jones' vocations include iron mining, during school semesters, in the great Mesabi Range—managing a fish cannery, and heading the production department of the Dole-Hawaiian Pineapple Co. on the island of Hawaii. He has done construction work in both Florida and Cuba, and has engaged in real estate, as well.

All of the above endeavors have themselves into a pattern of achievements which brought into realization his present position, that of certified property management and commercial leasing. He manages the Times and the Kress buildings; and it was he who executed the recent gigantic Dohrmann's and J. C. Penney Fine Ave. transactions. By the latter, he earned the right to wear the red suede vest, making him an official member of Penney's Red Vest Assn.

Jones studied law at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. Just before graduation, however, World War I interfered, and he signed-up. Being too young for acceptance in the American troops, he joined the Canadian Royal Air Force.

His experiences there stood him well, and with the advent of World War II, Jones was known as Lt. Col. G. D. Jones, director of supplies at Ft. MacArthur.

Fifteen of the years involved in the above "doings," were spent in Honolulu, but Long Beach has been his home since 1941. A Rotarian, he finds time to teach a class on property management at City College, Adult Dept., to serve on the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and as a director of the California Real Estate Assn. He has lectured for the Real Estate Sales conferences on "Evaluating Income Property," and is a past president of the L.A. Chapter Inst. Real Estate Management.

Though considered serious by nature, our "chef" has a vigorous sense of humor—an affinity for Yorkshire Terriers, and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream. We're not sure which would take precedence. Oh yes, no "deer" is safe when he goes a-huntin'.

The tastiness of his recipe for Braised Short Ribs is surpassed only by the efficient

manner in which he presents it.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

- 2 lbs. short ribs of beef
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tsp. horseradish
- 6 medium carrots
- 1 1/2 cups cooked green beans
- 4 medium onions
- 1 combine flour, salt, pepper
- 2 roll meat in seasoned flour
- 3 brown meat in hot fat
- 4 add horseradish and water
- 5 cover, set pressure cooker control at 10 lbs. and cook 35 minutes
- 6 add carrots and onion
- 7 cover, set control at 10 lbs. and cook 10 minutes
- 8 add hot green beans (Serves 4)

Trip Ends; Studio to Open July 1

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Steele will reopen their studios at 132 Pine Ave. for piano and voice July 1 following a motor trip to the east coast.

Mrs. Steele, known professionally as Mae Gilbert Reese, was, for six weeks, adjudicator in Chicago for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Following this, the couple went to Indianapolis where their son, Gilbert Reese, violoncellist, was heard in programs of chamber music presented by Butler University. Gilbert is a member of the string quartet in residence at the university. He will be heard in recital at Town Hall, New York City, in October.

In June the Steeles visited Mrs. Rhoda Reese Flickinger at Westport, Conn., the famous artist colony. Mrs. Flickinger will play the second lead through the summer in a touring stock company, the star of which is Sloan Simpson. The play, "The Fifth Season," had a successful run in New York City. Following their visit with Mrs. Flickinger, the Steeles toured historic Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky,

DAR Honors Flag Day, Graduates

In recognition of Flag Day, and for their last meeting until the fall season, the Long Beach chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor. Against a setting of spring flowers, Mrs. Martin T. Cronin read an article on the history of the American flag. Canasta and bridge completed the afternoon.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Roy L. Taylor and Mrs. Charles H. Tointon of the Western Shores chapter of the DAR; Mrs. William E. Sanson; Miss Margaret L. Hart; Miss Ethel M. Gilchrist; and Miss Gertrude O. Johnson.

The Long Beach chapter recently awarded Good Citizenship Medals to members of local junior high school graduating classes. The coveted medals, awarded to students showing outstanding qualifications of honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship, were presented by Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent of the DAR Long Beach chapter, to Linda Hickman of Alexander Hamilton Junior High School and Sheila Kerivan of Charles A. Lindbergh Junior High School.

Mrs. Robert Clingman, second vice president of the chapter, awarded the medal to Michael Cook of Hubert Howe Bancroft Junior High School.

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WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

shopping sense

by Lisa Towne

Officially, summer begins in two days, and with Mr. Gershwin's permission, the livin' is easy. So, if you've succumbed to June-itis, relax and let us save you a few steps looking for places to go and things to buy. This week's tour revealed many items we're sure you'll want to know about, and we want you to know where to find them.

Silver is always a treasured gift, and C. C. LEWIS, 333 Pine, suggests Reed & Barton's new cake knife of many uses, the Wedding Sword in "Classic Rose" sterling or Reed & Barton's bright-faced Sunny Jim, which is a silver-plated quart-sized water pitcher fashioned as a Toby jug that smiles at you from both sides.

Golfers will realize that BROWN'S SPORTING GOODS, 4280 Atlantic Ave., has a real value for them in Wilton's Gene Sazzen '55 Stroker-master model golf clubs, regularly \$125, now \$79.95. The special purchase includes three woods, six irons, head covers and a water-resistant Saran golf bag. Tee off for summer fun with these!

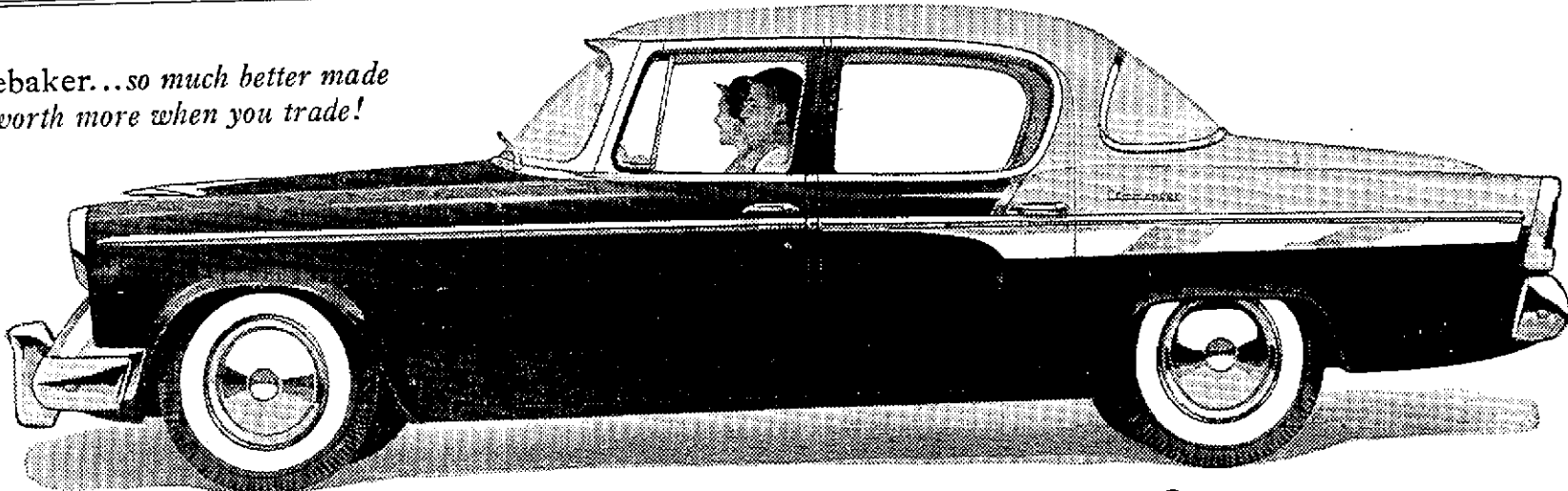
Your business man's pride will be a new wrinkle-resistant suit of worsted and dachon or worsted and mohair from FUZZ HARRIS, 122 East Third St. Mr. Harris, who also will custom-make any kind of man's wedding ensemble, has a large selection of these new ready-made suits in all the latest styles and colors so that husband of yours will look smart and comfortable throughout the summer.

A craving for alcohol can be eliminated with the aid of the KEELEY INSTITUTE in much less time than you'd expect—often in as little as three days. If you know someone who needs help contact KEELEY or send for a free booklet on alcoholism. Write to 2400 West Pico or phone DUNKIRK 9-4181.

Now you can afford custom-made draperies at a ready-made price because of a new Customer Service of PENNEY'S, 6th and Pine, that gives cut-order draperies at no extra charge and labor at cost. Big swatches in wide color selection and sample hanging drapes in 100 patterns provide customers the opportunity to try their choice at home before deciding. Plain fabrics, sheer uses the Wedding Sword in damasks, provincial, modern and traditional prints, as well as upholstery materials, are available from \$1.49 to \$4.98 a yard. Some patterns are already in stock. On others, two weeks delivery. Cornice boxes and pleated valances can be ordered. PENNEY'S also has a complete line of Kirsch curtain and drapery hardware.

If you have a shopping problem or an inquiry write or phone Lisa Towne. We'll try to answer your questions. Phone 70-5951 and ask for extension 249.

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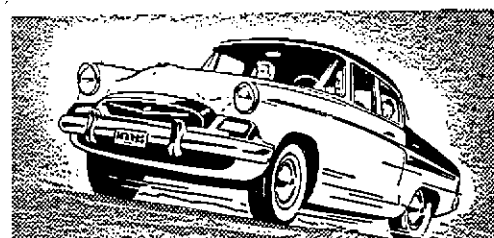
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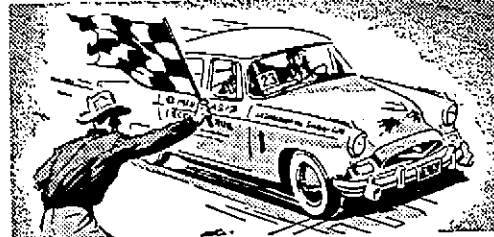
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Dad Rarely Knows How High He Rates

By ANGELO PATRI

Father is entitled to his day, a good day, one of those bright sunny ones with the sky high and blue as a Madonna's mantle and her white sheep wandering across it.

Against this lovely background Father would like best the smiling, cheering loving family group to whom he has devoted his life, for whom he has given up many a wish, many a bit of pleasure, many a cherished hope.

When the boy he has so often shaken his head over, who so often has given him a wakeful hour, comes shyly to his side and slips a beribboned package into his hand, saying, "For you, Dad. And I earned the money for that book myself. It's the one you said you'd like to read," the slate is washed clean. That boy is worth a million any day.

And when Sister comes along with a smile that threatens her ears and says, "Come along, Dad. We're ready. You should see what's coming. Your daughter's dad rates high, I can tell you," and there is the table in full dress with his family standing behind

their chairs, all a glow of affection—well it's just wonderful what a family can mean to a Dad.

Dad rarely knows how high he rates with his children. He does not hear his boy say with such a thrill of pride in his voice, "My father can pitch a ball and believe me DiMaggio would have to go some if he was on the team." He does not hear his son's conscience saying, "Dad would hate to know you didn't play fair. Own up your foot was not on the line." He does not know how, when the lad finds the going hard, that he says to himself, "Dad'll help me."

Nor can he know the depth of the affection sister has for him as she says so lightly, "Hi Dad," and goes on her way. How can he know that she says, "To that place? I wouldn't think of asking. Dad would think I was stupid, after all his talk about keeping decent company and watching my step. Dad isn't a killjoy but he does have his opinions. And I know he is all for me. Nix on that. I want to be able to face him across the table nights."

Much of the strength a father lends his family is hidden under the surface of daily living. But it is there, sustaining his children and his home and the mother who holds up his hands.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



Mrs. Dennis N. Caplinger

Lovely Maurine Brown Weds Dennis Caplinger

In a ballerina-length white nylon lace gown worn over taffeta with beguiling scalloped hemline, lovely Maurine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Brown, 250 Oriaba Ave. became the bride of Capt. Dennis N. Caplinger, USA, in an evening ceremony recently at Our Savior's Lutheran Church with Rev. Virgil Ejerke officiating at the double ring rite.

The bride's exquisite gown was made with a queenly scalloped collar and long pointed sleeves. A net crown edged with lilies of the valley held her illusion veil of shoulder-length and she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley on a prayer book.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Guy J. Martin, matron of honor, and Mrs. Frank Fishbaugh, James Gardner and William Blackwell. Mrs. Martin's gown was ballerina length blue nylon and cotton and for her headpiece she wore blue velvet to match her dress with rhinestone studded veiling of the same shade of blue. Her flowers were gold carnations and roses.

The other bridal attendants in this entourage were ballerina length gowns of aqua nylon and cotton with matching head veils and held gold carnation bouquets.

For his best man the bridegroom had his brother, Jack Caplinger, and ushers, all also his brothers, were Don, Lyle and William Caplinger. The best man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caplinger, 422 West Eleventh St.

A reception in the church followed the wedding ceremony, and in turn was followed by a home reception for family members and the bridal party. At the church Miss Cheryl Pospesil was in charge

of the guest book, and assisting hostesses were Mrs. Franklin Isenberger, Robert Murphy, Robert Cabot and James Cone.

The new Mrs. Caplinger is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College, as did her husband. While at LBCC she was a member of TNT. With her marriage she relinquished her membership in Bachelorettes.

Following their honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and various points in Northern California the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

List Luncheon

Mrs. C. L. Towell and Mrs. Dan Adie will be hostesses at the luncheon set Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Brower's Restaurant by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area. A business meeting and entertainment will follow.

*Elks Luncheon

The Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday for a luncheon, followed by cards, in the Ladies Lounge of the Elks Club.

Showertime for Popular Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Shirley Howell, who will be a late summer bride, a luncheon and miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd J. Vaughan, 3221 Cedar Ave. Assisting Mrs. Vaughan as co-hostesses were: Mesdames P. K. Countryman, R. J. Kirkpatrick, L. A. Mayes, L. C. Phillips, O. M. Rolo, James Sidford, Foster G. Strong, J. Paul Walker, and Miss Lucy Lovell.

Centering the bride's table was a lovely floral arrangement, above which was gaily suspended a sophisticated replica of a watering can covered with satin, tulle, and flowers. Conversation-piece pastel nut cups, in the form of miniature watering cans, marked the places at the quartet tables which were placed in the living room, den, and garden.

Daughters of the hostesses including Misses Linda and Sharon Vaughan, and Misses Kirk Countryman, Donald Hodges, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Ann Strong Graves, Robert L. Mayes, Kenneth Silver, Robert Walker, and Bruce Woods assisted in welcoming the guests. In addition to Miss Howell, the guest list included the mothers of the couple, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and Mrs. Duane Bauer, also the grandmothers, Mrs. S. L. Howell, and Mrs. Charlotte McNutt.

Others bidden were Mrs. Milton Arthur, Glenn Ballentine, Harold Beckley, Doris Brown, Roy L. Buffum, Charles Cahoon, Bertram Carpenter, Ingrid Cass, Richard Cline, C. E. Cook, Howard Cone, John Craven, Westley Craven, Sam Davis, Owen Day, James Decker, Winfield Edson, R. L. Graham, W. E. Harkness, Russell Hodges, Celas Holbrook, George Hove, G. W. Hunsaker, C. F. Huscher, A. L. Jacobus, Carl Jensen and Tom C. Jensen.

Other guests honoring Miss Howell were Mrs. G. A. Lackey, Florence Langendorfer, King C. Light, Orson Lowe, Walter Loucks, Leo Lyne, Earl Martin, Fred Matteson, W. A. Minnick, Aldo Molinari, Frances McIntosh, Henry McKay, Leonard Noh, Walter Nye, Oscar Peterson, Howard Pierce, Esther Reed, G. M. Sabean, A. E. Saunders, Esther Sharpberg, Kenneth Reidman, Burton Silverthorn, George Swift, Charles Tingley, Albert Unmack, Lewis Van Winkle, Bryant Wilson, Floyd Wolfe, and A. L. Wolfert; also Misses Judy Bauer, Laura Cowlishaw, Cynthia Decker, Margo Robertson, Helen Trimble. Out of town guests included: Mesdames George Foley of Norwalk, Virgil R. Howell of La Crescenta, Roger Jones of Hollywood, Harry Lebec of Sherman Oaks and John Sanders of San Diego.

Diversity Shown in Lakewood Activities

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Kent Springer A/c, son of Mrs. Grace Springer of 6032 Lorelie, was home on an eight-day pass. He has been stationed at Bainbridge, Ga., for the past seven months for his primary training. He left Tuesday to report to Reese Airforce Base at Lubbock, Tex., for basic training. On Tuesday he was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Ben Atkin.

Ben Lifshin of 3809 Volk Ave. and Moe Topf of Los Angeles have just returned from a two-week trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Hall and Dodie Frome were in Coronado this past week attending a convention held by the Prudential Life Insurance Co. They took advantage of the southern hospitality and stayed an extra day.

A three-week trip is being planned by Harold and Carol Barrett with their sons Pat and Joe. They will visit in Lodi and Healdsburg with friends and then spend some time camping at Van Dam State Park. While they are in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Fletcher (he is principal of Gault High School in northern California) will make the Barrett home their abode while seeing the spots of interest around Lakewood.

Betty and Fred Balvanz of National City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackerman last weekend.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Vernon (Elenore) Anderson of Artesia was the honored guest at a stork shower held in the home of Miss Marlene Kishpaugh of 6118 Fidler. Guests bidden to attend were Mrs. Alice Hettinga, Corrine Koopman, Marie Van Dyke, Corty Van Dyke, Barbara Selles, Grace Boersma, Beverly White, Melba Moore, Nancy Shostrom, Donna Furgesson, Dorothy Johnson, Patricia Vander Molen, Henry D. Boone and Nancy Bliss. Also attending were Misses Jeannette Hilerades, Julie Hilerades, Betty

Holt and Kishpaugh.

The decor scheme was carried out in pink and green. Pink gladiolas made an attractive centerpiece and the refreshments were pink iced cake and lime sherbet punch.

In appreciation for an outstanding class this year at Long Beach City College, a surprise party was given Thursday evening to honor William Holder, public speaking teacher. More than 25 of his students presented him with a gift of a pink shirt and matching tie. Refreshments included a special cake that had written on it "Goodbye Special Teacher." In charge of the ar-

rangements were Mrs. Ruby Skinner, Ruth Penbley and Bruce R. McCarthy.

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BROADWAY at PINE Downtown Long Beach

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Foreman & Clark, Broadway at Pine, Long Beach

SIZE	COLORS	PRICE

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Add 4% tax. Add 35c beyond UP delivery area.

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In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



WHAT BRIDE wouldn't look beautiful in the gown above? Yards and yards of tulle form the four overskirts which top the two net skirts over taffeta and pleated tulle edges the bottom. The bodice featured a portrait neckline trimmed with imported Chantilly lace garlands. Lace garlands also adorn the waist. The blush pink dress is worn with mitts. The gown is available locally in sizes 8 to 20.

The FINEST RUG CLEANING

Your rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture need the best of care. We have the necessary "know-how" and experience to clean all types and weaves of Domestic and Oriental Rugs and Furniture.

Our plant is fully equipped to provide the expert servicing your rugs and furniture require. We are specialists in wall-to-wall carpet cleaning in your home. No fuss, no muss, no odor. Free estimate.

HERMAN'S

3-DAY SERVICE BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING CO.

2222 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 90-4971

Child Care Boy Needs Confidence

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMAN

(Q) "I have a five-year-old boy, and the boy next door is six. This boy next door is sort of a bully and wants to be the boss in everything they do. He gets his way in games and other things as well. When my son wanted to bring a toy tomahawk to school to show the class, the other boy said, 'No!' and my son brought it back to the house. I made him take it to school and he was confused. Would I be right in punishing my boy with a paddle a few times for doing as this boy wants? What would you suggest?"

MRS. L.G. (A) Naturally you are upset at watching your son being "bullied" by this other boy. But it really would not do any good to spank him for it. He is not doing what this boy wants him to because he is "naughty," but because he does not have the will power to resist him. What your boy needs is encouragement and a building up of his self-pride so that he will gain inner strength.

It would probably be a good idea for you to encourage other friendships. For one thing, this boy next door is a year older and this makes it an uneven match for your son. Then, too, this older boy has discovered that he has power over your boy and will continue to use it. Try to help your youngster to make friends with children his own age, and not see this other boy so much.

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, a medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—on its fat. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age spots, want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores."

Liquid Make-Up



You will be startled when you see yourself — your friends will be startled when they see YOU — and how envious they will be!

And now comes a truly new liquid make-up that virtually wipes from your face the things you don't want to see. LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up really covers. Those tiny lines and imperfections you so thoroughly hate, vanish from sight. So amazing is the covering power of this heavenly liquid, you could, if you wished, be a shade lighter than your own skin and still have a perfect new-skin look. But it does two more beauty wonders for you:

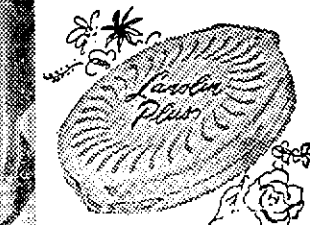
1. It instantly imparts a kind of youth-giving radiance that is completely new. That is because all its shades are the living colors of young skin. They look alive. The living shade most flattering to your skin is easy to find, too, as you will discover when you see them all.

2. LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up containing pure LANOLIN PLUS Liquid helps to soften and smooth your skin every minute you wear it.

Imagine a make-up that not only gives you the appearance of having instantly grown a new, flawless and younger-looking skin, but that also makes skin softer feeling and smoother looking. \$1 plus tax wherever cosmetics are sold. Indeed, there is nothing in all the world like LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up. It is a complete make-up in itself, or the identically matching shade of LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" may be used over it for a completely matte finish.



Lanolin Plus "Powder-Plus"



Instantly your skin seems touched with flattering candlelight. Even in Brightest Daylight

If you crave a new kind of softer, more romantic look—no matter what the hour, this sensational new pressed face powder is for you. New LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" is exactly what its name implies... beauty plus. By absorbing instead of reflecting light, new LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" acts as

candlelight acts—it flatters your skin. Instead of accentuating little lines and "crow's-feet" instantly your skin seems bathed in candlelight!

But more... all the while you are wearing LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" your skin, underneath, is basking in the rich, continuing benefits of the LANOLIN PLUS Liquid this new pressed powder contains. If your skin is such that you don't need a foundation, you'll find LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" a really beautiful complete make-up. If however, your skin needs more coverage, use the identically matching shade of LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up as a base. LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" comes in a lovely-to-see compact with puff and mirror to complete the picture, \$1.25 plus tax, wherever cosmetics are sold.

Both these make-ups contain skin softening Lanolin Plus Liquid

LANOLIN PLUS Liquid is probably the most quickly effective skin softener ever created. Its presence in both LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up and LANOLIN PLUS "POWDER-PLUS" makes either of these two make-ups perfect for either dry or normal skin. If you do have dry skin, do this:

Apply a tiny bit of penetrating LANOLIN PLUS Liquid to your skin before retiring and tissue away the excess. When you awaken tomorrow morning and see and feel your skin, you will believe that an angel had touched your face with a magic wand while you slept. All skin dryness will be gone and you'll find your dry skin worries will be over as long as you continue using LANOLIN PLUS Liquid regularly. \$1 plus tax, wherever cosmetics are sold.

Remember, there is only one genuine LANOLIN PLUS!

Molly Mayfield

Don't Criticize Son-in-Law!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am a widow with an only child, a daughter, for whom I have worked and lived. Two years ago she got herself married, and is now the mother of two small children.

Although I do not live with them I go there very often to help with the children. I am always the witness of how very roughly my son-in-law treats my daughter and children. He is always pinching, pushing, hurting her, continually grabbing her by the nose.

As a mother loving her child, but not wanting to interfere, I am suffering in silence, and am unable to sleep nights worrying over their safety, as all his actions only prove him to be a sadist.

It may be that the man is a sadist, but, at any rate, your daughter seems to put up with him. She hasn't come crying to you yet, has she? And even if she did it would be difficult for you to interfere and achieve any good from it.

Hard as it is to do, I honestly think your best course is to keep all fingers out of your daughter's domestic life until she turns to of her own accord.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'll be 15 years old in a few months. Last week I asked my mother if I could have a wiener roast with five girls and five boys. She said it was all right to have the wiener roast but I could have girls ONLY. She says I am too young to be grouping up with boys.

This is the first time I've ever asked her for anything like this. At my 13th birthday there were boys and girls, but now she claims I'm too young. Doesn't make much sense, does it?

When I argued with her she

suggested I write and ask your advice and she says she will do as you say.

Also, what can I do to make the party a success?—HEART-BROKEN DAUGHTER.
DEAR DAUGHTER:

I know loads and loads of boys and girls your age, and their parents frequently entertain them together and it works but quite nicely.

Sooo-o-o-o, I'd say that unless your mother has some special reason which neither of us knows about for not having both boys and girls at the wiener roast, then it ought to be a rather extra-special lot of fun to have both groups.

Meantime, why don't you

be planning games you can all play together. I've noticed quite often how much more successful these get-togethers are when there is a regular plan of amusement. Have fun, lassie!—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Women of the Moose have the following dates on their calendar: Monday, ritual practice for installation at Moose Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday there will be an alumnae meeting at Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and that same evening there will be a combined board meeting at the home of Mrs. Norma Hooper, 7020 Atlantic Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

June 23 another ritual practice will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Moose Hall and on Saturday the gala installation of officers will take place at the hall with dancing and refreshments to follow. Ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. A combined chairmen's meeting will occur June 29 at Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Long Beach Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Memorial Building. New district officers from this area are Velda Taylor, first vice president; Maybelle Holland, second vice president; Rilla Hickey trustee.

Women of Moose

Marine Auxiliary

Long Beach Marine Corps

League Auxiliary will meet at

8 p.m. Thursday at Veterans

Memorial Building. New district

officers from this area are

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June 19, 1955

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

The Untold Story of a U.S. Colonel's Ordeal

**'I Begged the Reds
to Shoot Me'** PAGE 8

CLARK GABLE AT 54 see page 24

PHOTO BY
DAVID P. ...

This Mississippi family is

Writing for the Fun of It

by IDA HENRY ANDERSON



COLLABORATORS: The author rewrites a story with help from husband and son.

JACKSON, MISS.

As a family of three, we cast about for years for a hobby that would be profitable and stimulating to all of us. We felt very strongly that families with a common interest derive increased enjoyment from life and one another. But the things I suggested seemed to hold little interest for my husband John and our 18-year-old son, John, Jr.—and vice versa—until we finally stopped discussing the subject altogether.

Then one day I realized, with a pleasant jolt, that we *did* have a family hobby. Like Topsy, it had "just growed," and all three of us had been practicing it for some time without being aware of the fact. It was creative writing.

As the granddaughter of Col. R. H. Henry, publisher and editor of Jackson's *Clarion-Ledger* for more than 50 years, I had grown up in a literary atmosphere. I had always intended to take up writing myself, but never found time for it until a couple of years ago. My husband, who is in the insurance business, and young John, who was then a high-school sopho-

more, encouraged me in my early efforts—despite the mounting collection of rejection slips that began to decorate my study walls. In fact, the two shortly caught the writing bug themselves.

John, Jr., received top grades for the themes, essays and short stories he wrote for his English class, and ultimately won first prize in the local Regional Scholastic Writing Awards contest. His literary success helped him obtain a \$2,800 scholarship to Vanderbilt University, which he will enter this fall.

Tasteful Pen Name

John, Sr., to our boundless surprise, became a columnist for a local newspaper under the toothsome nom de plume of Luscious P. Cranberry. In his column, he goes into such universal problems as those one is apt to encounter while buying a new automobile license tag or voting in a state election.

My own writing has consisted of innumerable short stories (which have garnered most of my rejection slips), human-

interest features and sketches, and publicity releases in behalf of local charity drives and other community projects.

Although we don't precisely collaborate on our individual writing, we do work together at it. We help one another with ideas, revisions and, above all, objective criticism. We discuss leads, characters and dialogue at the dinner table. If we can't picture a certain character speaking in a certain way, we are frank to say so. If one of us lacks an idea for a story line or angle, chances are the other two will be able to supply it. And when anyone seems to be slipping into the pitfall of long-windedness, we are quick to recommend cuts.

Once when John, Sr., wrote a column that bogged down in a veritable quagmire of family names, I read it aloud to John, Jr. It took considerable doing, but we finally got the family tree straightened out. On another occasion, my husband and I helped young John clarify the symbolical meaning of a stormy short story.

The fact that we respect one another's criticism is the acid test of our hobby's

success. If we got mad or had our feelings hurt, there wouldn't be any value in our collaboration. Actually we have obtained new insights into both ourselves and human nature.

None of us may ever amount to anything in a literary way. So far, our combined earnings haven't come close to covering the postage involved in mailing out manuscripts. But the vital, common bond of interest we've achieved—by working together on something that we enjoy—has meant more to us than all the money and prestige in the world. ■

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? *PARADE* will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, *PARADE*, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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"DADDY'S HOME!": These are the children of Air Force Col. Andrew Evans, onetime Red prisoner in Korea. For his moving story, see page 8.

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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

NEW LUX is the first and only beauty soap at any price to have the sealed protection of gold foil! It sets a new standard of complexion care that no other soap can match.

Now—

sealed in

Gold Foil

to give you that new young, natural glowing look that's so typical of today's lovely Hollywood stars

HOLLYWOOD STARS PREVIEWED NEW LUX...
FOUND IT BETTER THAN EVER, BUT
SEE FOR YOURSELF—WE'LL GIVE YOU

ONE REGULAR SIZE CAKE

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WHEN YOU BUY ANY 3 CAKES
OF LUX SOAP

... You'll like the way it smells ... a wonderfully new Lux fragrance as carefully protected as the finest of French perfumes.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
AND TAKE TO YOUR GROCER

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 1 REGULAR SIZE LUX TOILET SOAP

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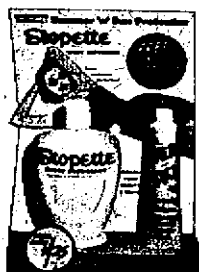


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Make summer 'n' sun twice the fun! Get Stopette—get a wonderful bonus plastic tube of Sea and Ski—at your favorite drug or cosmetic counter now.

Enjoy "What's My Line?" every week on CBS-TV

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THE LOTION SPRAY DEODORANT

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4 parade JUNE 19, 1955



Father Emmons



Have a day on Father

Want to know how it all got started? So does this man

by DICK EMMONS

There are several widely held theories about the origin of Father's Day, not one of which can pass the litmus test. However, if you fellows will pull your chairs up a bit closer, we'll have a little straight-from-the-shoulder man talk about the whole thing.

My question is, whatever happened to the old-fashioned Father's Day? I dreamily remember the time when my wife and daughter would devote their full energies to letting me sleep as long as the sandman (he was the cutest I've ever seen) would permit.

Rather than chance waking me, the dears used to strap rubber sponges to the bottoms of their slippers, read each others' lips when communication was required and dunk marshmallows into a silent mush for breakfast.

Later, they would assist me to a lawn chair and, working in relays, dedicate themselves to seeing to it that my glass was kept frosted and full.

Recently, however, the Father's Day picture around here has been painted with a different kind of brush. I can't say categorically that I've had nothing but mental grief from this annual deference to Daddy, because there's been a dash of physical misery mixed in there, too. Just enough to bring out the true flavor of the grief.

The trouble, as I see it, is that we have been swept up in the latter-day trend calling for families to indulge in recreation as a unit. It strengthens the bonds, they say.

In our house the bonds are like tensile steel. Take it from a man who tried to bend them last Father's Day.

"How about a round of golf?" I suggested brightly that morning, after our 3-year-old twins had bugled us out of bed at dawn.

"The family that plays together stays together," my wife, Helen, objected.

"I'm willing to play together," I stated. "We're knee-deep in caddies. This is Father's Day—and Father likes golf."

"Let's skip rope," our daughter, Ann, suggested. "I can do hot peppers."

"Wing around the wosy!" one of the twins screamed. His brother took up the chant.

"Oh, all right," I said testily. We played that until my legs cried out in alarm and my face was wosy. Then we tried Bwind Man's Bwuff, Dwop the Hankie and Leap Fwog, which turned out to be Leap Father, until lunch.

After a four-minute rest period, during which I sat perfectly still, merely allowing my restless toes to beat time to the voodoo throbbing of my temples, we resumed our efforts to cement the family. When merciful night fell and I was able to take cover in a thicket of early-blooming hollyhocks, I lifted my face (with both hands) and asked the careless stars why we set aside this special day to undo fathers.

The Fruits of Research

My research in the ensuing year has produced two theories on the matter. I pass them along because I don't know what else to do with them:

1) Father's Day was thought up by a wife who was disappointed with her husband's present on Mother's Day and wanted a legitimate opportunity to get back at him. The story has it that she gave him a gift certificate from a lingerie shop.

2) Father's Day was first declared by a father who believed it would entitle him to sit around in a lawn chair all day watching cloud formations. He has asked that his name be withheld.

The absolute truth is probably someplace in between. Be that as it may, I hereby propose the formation of a Society for the Immediate Discontinuance of Any and All Days Singing Out Dad for Special Attention. Membership in the SFTIDOOAADSODFSA (pronounced *sftidoaadsodfsa*) will be open to all male parents who are also fathers. ■



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NEARLY FINISHED with his colossal face, Bedore applies last touches. The city is supplying a pedestal for it and moving it to a suitable site.

A St. Peter for St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Looking out serenely from a back yard onto a busy avenue, a 12-foot-tall, 3-ton statue of the face of St. Peter has been popping the eyes of passing motorists. The statue is the work of Sidney Bedore, 72, who came here recently from Green Bay, Wis., and plans to stay permanently. On arriving, he and his wife were surprised to find the city had few memorials to its namesake. So Bedore went to work with cement (he's been sculpting for more than 40 years), spent a year shaping the face and gave it to the city free. "After all," he explains, "Peter got little for his work."



AT START, Bedore used clay models in shaping the huge cement face.



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'I Begged the Reds

A story every American should read: how our No. 2 prisoner

FOR TWO YEARS this extraordinary story was locked in U. S. Air Force files. It concerns a man who, subjected to pitiless Communist brainwashing, finally "confessed" to a dreadful, if nonexistent, crime: germ warfare. In releasing it now to PARADE, Andy Evans and his superiors not only permit a shocking look at one man's ordeal. They also provide a basis for judging the actions of men like Evans. Above all, they help reveal the true nature of the enemy we fought in Korea—and which still threatens us, there and elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

At dusk on September 18, 1953, a slight, emaciated man hesitated nervously before his front door here. The door was unlatched, but he made no move to enter. Instead he pressed his finger against the doorbell and waited. His wife answered the ring. She gasped one word, "Andy!" and threw her arms around his thin shoulders.

It was Andrew Evans' homecoming after six months in a Communist nightmare. He had been a prize prisoner of the Korean war, second in importance only to Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. For Andy Evans, Air Force colonel and jet ace, had held a key post in the Pentagon—executive assistant to the Chief of Staff.

He rang his own bell, like a stranger at the door, because of sudden stagefright at presenting to his wife the man he had become. His shyness resulted partly from his gaunt appearance, partly from the stutter that made every word a pain to speak.

Worse, he still was unsure whether he had brought back the same brain. He couldn't be sure because he had been brainwashed. He had been ground down with psychological pressure until at last he had signed a false confession, admitting germ warfare against the North Koreans.

He now is sure of himself again, but the intervening months have not been easy. Most difficult has been facing the question his friends politely never ask: "But why did you sign a confession for the Communists?"

There's no simple answer, but there is an answer. In Andy Evans' story you will learn what happens to a man reduced to a state half animal, half human, battered with lies until the truth is wholly unreal, helpless before madmen whose ability to torment is almost beyond belief.

Three times during his ordeal, Evans faced execution. Once he was prodded in the back with a gun and ordered to confess or die. He answered: "I won't sign." Given 24 hours to reconsider, he was again hauled before the executioners. This time the gun was pressed against the nape of his neck. But he said honestly: "I prefer to die."

He was granted another 24-hour reprieve to think it over. The guards came for him in the middle of the night. They asked if he had decided to confess.

Again he said, "No." He was marched up a hill and stood against a tree facing a Chinese firing squad. Then he was offered one final chance. "Confess or you will be shot," he was told.

"It was a dark and stormy night," Evans recalls. "I knew it was my last one, and I was glad. I said, 'No, please get it over with.' But the firing squad never fired. Without comment, his tormentors led him back to a fate literally worse than death.

The Colonel's eyes have a faraway stare as his thoughts wander painfully back. They are an old man's eyes in a young man's face: he is only 36. "Many times I would have been delighted to have been strung up by my wrists, to have been beaten into unconsciousness," he muses. "These were luxuries I was not allowed. We Americans only understand what we can see and feel. It is hard for us to imagine torture of the mind. But I have been through the experience. Believe me, death is preferable."

Col. Andrew Evans was already a hero before he left for Korea. A West Point graduate, he became a World War II ace of whom a superior said: "I would place Andy Evans in the highest 10 per cent of all officers I have known." Among his post-war assignments, he served as executive assistant to the late Air Force chief, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

GRIM MEMORIES fill Andy Evans' face as he holds the bowl he ate from in prison—the only remaining physical "souvenir" of his captivity.

At Maxwell AF Base here, where he was stationed before going to Korea, he and his wife, Claire, were attractive additions to the Air Force set. They played golf, entertained friends and reared healthy, happy children—Jay and Dick, the two boys, and Susan and Cathy, the little girls.

It was a good life, but Evans begged for a combat assignment. When he got it, in three months he chalked up 67 combat missions. "Andy was such an eager beaver you'd almost think he was trying to win the Korean war single-handed," says a jet pilot who flew under him.

To his World War II collection of medals, he added many more. He won the Silver Star, for instance, for leading a mission against a heavily defended rail bridge in northernmost Korea on March 14, 1953—a mission almost identical to that dramatized in the movie, *The Bridges of Toko-Ri*.

On March 27 he fell into enemy hands.

He flew two missions that morning, then pulled his rank to lead a third. Over the target, enemy ground fire chewed holes in Evans' F-84 Thunderjet. He pointed the nose toward South Korea, hoping to crash-land in friendly territory. But an explosion in the cockpit knocked him out and somehow tripped the seat ejector. He woke up 500 feet from



to Shoot Me!'

in Korea was tortured until he 'confessed' to a dreadful lie

the ground, drifting gently down in his parachute. Freeing himself from the plane gear, he landed on marshy ground—a tragic 100 yards from U.S. lines. Yelling Chinese troops were already swarming down on him. He emptied his pistol at them, got a stern reply from Red machine guns. So he raised his hands in surrender and was led off behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The interrogation began almost immediately. But Evans was a buoyant, cocky guy; mentally agile and morally sure of himself. "I rather enjoyed matching wits with my hosts," he says with a wry smile.

Those first 10 days he breezed through. He was even called down for grinning saucily at a Chinese Wac. He was so successful in building a network of lies about himself that he almost had the interrogators convinced he was a person of no consequence. To questions about military information, he brashly told them: "Read it in the newspapers!"

Part of the cockiness went out of him, however, when his interrogators marched into his cell and hauled him to attention. Cursing him as "a dirty, filthy liar," they gave him a complete report on himself taken from an American radio broadcast. He had 24 hours, they added, to admit the broadcast facts in writing.

The First 'Innocent' Signature

Seeing no harm in acknowledging information they already knew, Evans agreed. "This insignificant statement seemed innocent enough," he says. "I was completely unaware that the enemy wasn't after military information from me but after something unreal—namely, an admission of germ warfare. I possessed a childlike innocence of Communist techniques and objectives."

Evans realized later that securing his signature on a harmless statement was an important first move in the drive toward a "confession." He was being slowly adjusted not to mind signing his name on a piece of paper.

He still was not mistreated in the usual way. The Chinese even brought him two colored eggs for Easter and boasted of their kindness. They also loaded him with Communist literature, which he read to occupy the time. But the pattern for the months ahead was emerging. He got no rest from his interrogators. They would take turns hurling questions at him; day and night, without letup.

Bouncing off at first, the questions soon began to pound against his brain like a constant drip of water on the forehead. With this went a deliberately erratic schedule. He never knew whether he would be questioned for four hours or for 24. He never knew whether he would meet pseudo-sympathy or ferocity. He never knew when he would eat, when sleep, when he could sit, when lie down.

"There was never an opportunity for me to develop a routine," as he puts it, "where I could sort

of bunch my muscles for what was coming next."

He also was subjected to periods of starvation, cramped into tight, filthy quarters, shut off from daylight and fresh air. (In six months of captivity he saw only two days of daylight.) At no time during the day was he allowed to recline or close his eyes. His sleep at night, when permitted, was sadistically interrupted.

Not the least of his misery was caused by tiny Red-lice—lice that multiplied in his beard, vermin that crawled over his body, rats that raced around his head at night. "The lice," he recalls with a shudder, "were a terrible problem." He fought a losing battle against them, nipping them one at a time between his fingers.

Erosion of the Mind

The accumulation of all these things produced what it was intended to: an erosive process that rapidly wore him down. "One thing followed another in an amazingly well-planned pattern which I was constantly trying to fathom but never could grasp," says Evans, thinking back.

For a while, he was questioned alternately by a team of inquisitors by day and a smiling, solicitous Chinese officer at night. The interviews were held five miles apart; Evans, though full of fever, was forced to hike back and forth every night. The interrogators asked particularly about a giant American pincer movement which they feared would close the jaws on North Korea. "They would hammer for hours on a high-level military subject. Then, after getting no satisfaction from me, they would slip into a seemingly harmless personal question which I must admit came as sort of relaxation. Sometimes I told them the truth about my personal life." He realizes now they were trying to learn more about him—"how big a fish I was, how much propaganda value I would have."

Evans had been advised to pack a picture of his family in his wallet: it might get him sympathy in case of capture. One interrogator kept coaxing him to pull out the picture and look at it each day. Then he would ask patronizing questions about the children's health and schooling.

"Carrying this picture was one of the worst things I could have done from a psychological viewpoint," Evans says. When he realized the Communists were using it to torture him with loneliness and homesickness, he tore it into tiny pieces.

His constant inner wish was to become a "regular" prisoner of war, a desire the Communists played on. Six weeks after his capture, they promised to take him to a POW camp. Thankfully, he dreamed of a sort of Stalag 17 where comradeship would erase the nightmare.

He was driven northward at night in a truck with six armed guards. En route, a prowling American B-26 dropped a flare. Caught in the glare, the truck was jolted by three bomb blasts that barely

missed. Afterward Evans wished the bombs had killed them all.

At the end of his truck ride, he was thrown into a damp, filthy cell the size of a packing crate. It reeked of a heavy stench that was locked in with him, the room being windowless. For furniture, a pile of urine-saturated straw was strewn on the floor. The place did have an electric-light bulb—but the light was turned in his eyes during question periods.

The Colonel brought a nest of lice with him, of course, in his scraggly hair. But he found other vermin waiting for him; the bedbugs and rats were particularly bad.

His every movement was watched by two guards, who never took their eyes off him. They weren't



EVANS' CHILDREN: This is a copy of the photo he carried with him, tore up when the Reds used it to make him homesick.

guarding against a conventional escape; they just didn't want to lose their prey through suicide.

For the next few days, amazingly, Evans found politeness and cultural conversation. A saccharine Chinese officer with courtly manners and manicured fingernails would offer him hot tea and discuss esthetic subjects in an Oxford accent.

Along with the gentle talk were props. Once, off in the distance, Evans heard a group of Americans singing *Suwannee River*. Again he heard two men, obviously Americans, stroll by his cell chatting about a Hemingway book. All this was calculated to induce homesickness.

Inevitably, of course, the Chinese Beau Brummell turned off the charm, and the browbeating routine began again. Evans was turned over to new inquisitors, two of them American-educated. They would damn "the dirty white race," then exhort him to "trust us, have faith in us."

Continued on page 10 ➤



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'I begged the Reds...' CONTINUED

He spent 12 weeks in a room too small to stand up or lie down in

"How," Evans finally retorted, "can I trust anyone who goes around spreading this germ-warfare stuff?" That started the final stage of his mental tug-of-war. As he recalls: "The interrogator came back with a snarl and an accusation that I was one of those most involved in germ warfare. Thereafter, the questioning never varied. It was either my personal biography or germ warfare."

By now-familiar techniques, his mind was cruelly tortured until he longed for physical punishment as a relief. He often argued with his tormentors, even insulted them, hoping to provoke them to violence. But except for being kicked, slapped and spat upon, his person was not touched.

"I was filthy, exhausted. I felt like a cornered animal," Evans says. Yet he still had confidence in his ability to stick it out. "I thought no one could be forced to sign something against his principles unless he was drugged. I simply didn't know."

The Germ-Warfare Charge

One day he was led to a nearby room where he found himself before a somber tribunal. In an atmosphere of judicial dignity (complete with three Chinese judges), a functionary unfurled an official document charging Evans with conducting germ warfare and having innocent blood on his hands. If he begged forgiveness, it added with a verbal flourish, the good hearts of the Chinese and Korean people would permit mercy. Otherwise he would be executed. He had 24 hours to decide.

The Colonel was stunned. "This may sound melodramatic," he says, "but the day was May 12, my daughter's birthday. I was sent back to my cell where, for the first time, I wept. Within a few minutes, my chief interrogator was on me like a hound dog." The officer was all sympathy. Evans would feel so much better, the officer said, if he would get his guilt off his chest and confess.

"I told him to go to hell."

At the end of the 24 hours, he was marched back before the tribunal and, with a pistol jammed against his back, asked for his decision. It was the first of his three brushes with the executioners.

After his final midnight drama before the firing squad, he was ruthlessly starved for 12 days. Throughout the siege, the in-

terrogation never stopped; he was allowed no sleep, except when he passed out for a few minutes.

"I was stood at attention for hours; I was placed under a bright electric-light bulb for more hours; I was sat at attention on a hard stool and tormented, bullied, brow-beaten."

He watched himself die by degrees from lack of food and rest. All the while, his captors kept drumming lies into his brain, lies about germ warfare and his participation in it, lies he heard so many times they almost became real.

Some lies stuck, temporarily etched in his groggy mind. "In the end," he says, "I no longer knew what truth was. What they said couldn't be true. But after having it pounded into my head, I began to wonder. I just prayed to be left alone."

Once the guards looked away momentarily. He grabbed the light bulb, shattered it and started slashing his wrists. But the guards pounced on him before his suicide attempt succeeded.

Then, abruptly, the Communists appeared to give up. They promised to send him to join the other POW's. There was just one minor detail: would he write out his full personal history?

One Room, 3 by 3

Evans, numb and worn, agreed. "They got no military information," he says, "but I gave them the minutest details about my personal life—some true, some false. If I had known then what I know now, I would have realized they wanted the information to beef up a later confession."

About June 1, Evans was moved through the night to another place. His new cell was the worst torture chamber of all: a tiny storeroom on the side of a hill. It would have been 6 feet by 6—except that it was half filled with crocks of grain.

For the next 12 weeks he lived like an animal in a space 3 feet square. He could neither lie down nor stand up—so he sat continuously. For exercise, he could only try weakly to push one muscle against the other.

Daylight was shut out by mud plastered over the windows; only an occasional glimmer stabbed through chinks in the door. Evans ate, drank and washed out of one

tiny bowl, not much larger than a cup. His tormentors even devised a quaint torture involving the bowl. They would fill it with water, but, before he could drink, his food would be brought. To make room for the food, he would have to pour out the water. He seldom could have both.

His emotions went through several metamorphoses during this ordeal. At first he was bitterly angry at the Communists and all they represented. "I vowed," he says, "never to give what they wanted. I fought them with every fiber of mental strength remaining. Sometimes I even started converting my interrogators to capitalism. Then a replacement would hurriedly be sent in to take over the questioning."

But the treatment never let up. "I was not permitted to stand up, recline, lie down. I did not see the sunlight or feel the fresh air. I was never allowed a full day's rest or a complete night's sleep. I was unclean, infested with lice and bugs. After you're reduced half-way between the human and the animal, something begins to tarnish."

Then his emotional control began to go. He would find his eyes afloat sometimes with tears. All he wanted was relief from the incessant questioning and bullying. "I begged them to kill me," he says. But they threatened to keep him forever in that cramped space unless he changed his mind about confessing.

Man into Animal

"At this point," says Evans, "I resigned myself to spending the rest of my life there, and I hoped it would be a short life." Despair gradually gave way to apathy. "I reached an absolutely impassive state. I showed no emotion whatever during the rest of my capture. I was like an animal, living from meal to meal and not really caring whether I got the meal."

Only one thing gave his spirits a lift—the sound of American planes. Then even that stopped. Eight days later he was dragged before another tribunal and told that the war had ended, the United States had surrendered, all prisoners would be repatriated—except Andy Evans.

Next day the tribunal offered further arguments. They handed him a letter, addressed to him by name, from North Korea's puppet premier, Kim Il Sung. The letter urged him to sign the confession, so he could be repatriated with the others. He was given 24 hours to decide.

When he expressed doubt that the war was over, he was shown copies of Chinese newspapers printed in English. The news fitted in with the absence of planes overhead. Still he held out against signing.

"I don't want anyone to think I am an iron character," he says now. "I was just numb. Anyhow, my 'no' wasn't as decisive as it sounded. Within, I was beginning to doubt the value of struggling on. I also rationalized that I would be repatriated in time to expose the phony confession before they could get any propaganda value out of it."

Then came the final blow. The Reds had showed him many American "confessions," but this time they brought in a tape recording. He recognized the tired, halting voice of his best friend—"a man of great character, bravery, integrity and honor"—telling lies about germ warfare.

"To be sitting in a stupor half out of this world, as I was, and to have your senses shocked into reality by the words of your best friend," says Evans, "most certainly has a tremendous psychological effect."

He returned glumly to his cell and, for the second time, sobbed. Describing his mental state, Evans says his brain was "a confused glob of thoughts without pattern." He had lost much of his reasoning power and common sense. Only with the greatest effort could he distinguish propaganda from truth.

Yet never did his captors convince him that Communism was right or that he should "atone" for his "germ-warfare crimes." He doesn't doubt that they could have—given time. Continued brainwashing, he is sure, would have turned him into a Communist zombie.

"But I accepted the date of August 18, though it was then September 3. My condition at that time might best be described as only half man. I could still gather my energies to fight them on some subjects, but I was completely impassive on others."

Philosophizing for a moment, Col. Evans adds: "I think we must decide whether a person's life is more valuable to us than a Communist propaganda lie. I believe our men should be instructed to hold out to the limits of their endurance, but we must recognize such limits do exist. We also should not dignify their lies by behaving as if they were true."

The moment Evans relented, he was issued clean clothes and transferred to a large room with a comfortable cot. He was doused with DDT to kill the lice and was allowed to bathe in the river. A guard, not trusting him with a razor, shaved him.

For a week, he was showered with almost ridiculous treats: sacks of sugar, beer, cigarettes, malted milk, candy. Then he was ordered to write out his confession. He composed one so exaggerated that it was ridiculous on its face. The Reds were furi-



DOLL HOUSE where Evans' children now play actually is bigger than the cell he spent 12 weeks in. Here he squats as he had to much of the time.

Meanwhile he wrestled with his conscience, trying groggily to grasp a thought pattern that would lead to the right decision. His chief interrogator stood by, consoling him and exhorting him to sign, rather like a preacher at a revival trying to convert a sinner. On the 11th hour, he agreed to sign.

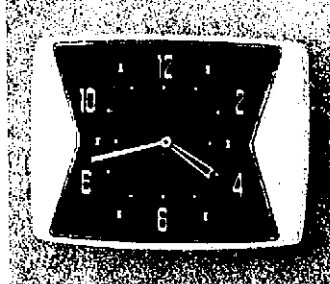
"Probably to most people," remarks Evans, "to break down means utter collapse, a slobbering of words and complete abandonment of resistance. I know this is not the case. Near the end of this experience, for instance, there was another moment when I backed out on the whole deal. The Communists tried to get me to backdate my confession to May. For some reason, I went into a state of obstinacy and refused to.

—and Evans haughtily announced he had changed his mind about signing. Back to his cell he went for another 12 hours.

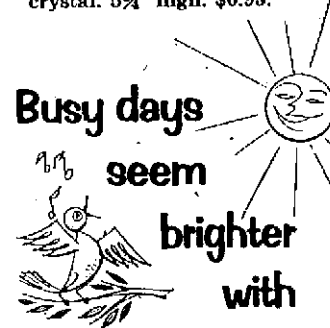
All the old horrors, the miseries, the soul aches, returned with a rush. He had a vision of himself disappearing forever behind the Bamboo Curtain. It wouldn't take much more Red coercion, he knew, for him to lose his identity. He would be physically the same person, but mentally someone else. His captors also had convinced him that a confession would mean forgiveness—and freedom. Once again he decided to go through with it.

This time the Communists wrote the confession out for him. The 20-page document

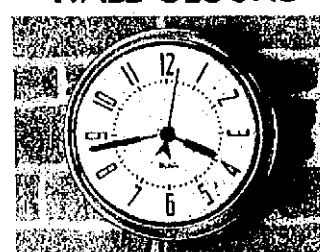
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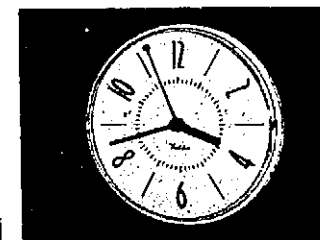
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'I begged the Reds...' CONTINUED

Evans is rehabilitated— 'but only on the outside'

cleverly interwove lies about his germ-warfare raids with truth about his personal history. But even in surrendering, Evans tricked the Communists. He had given them, as dates of his principal missions, 10 days spent on leave in Hong Kong and a week spent in Tokyo. Unwittingly, the Reds incorporated these dates into his confession.

After signing the document, he was forced to read it into a tape-recording machine. His stutter by this time was so bad that it took him 18 hours to read the 20 pages.

Three days later he was prettied up and shipped off to Panmunjon for repatriation, joining other prisoners on the way. Once a Chinese cameraman took movies of them. Another prisoner still remembers how the brainwashed, emaciated, browbeaten Colonel turned defiantly and thumbed his nose at the camera. "We were deathly afraid we would be punished, maybe even denied repatriation, for Colonel Evans' impudence," recalls this witness. But the Chinese pretended not to see what had happened.

Shattered Hope

On the journey to freedom, Evans' first thought was to proclaim his confession as false, expose what the Communists had done to him and thwart their propaganda scheme. Five minutes after he had been turned back to American hands, he revealed to reporters that he had signed a germ-warfare confession. Instead of sympathy, a horrified hush fell over the group. He tried to explain the circumstances—how he had been tortured into signing—but they didn't seem to understand. Soon he stopped trying.

The doctors and nurses who examined him showed little more sympathy. With casual bedside interest, they would ask whether it had been rugged. When he started to tell them, they would nod their heads and reply absently: "Too bad, too bad."

As a result, he withdrew into the company of other brainwash victims; he would talk to no one else. He had been so saturated with Communist lies, however, that he hungered for the truth. So he stacked magazines and newspapers high beside his bed. He discovered for

the first time that many Communist claims, which he in his mental stupor had accepted, were untrue.

Evans also learned that, for confessing germ warfare, he was considered a traitor by many. He had tried to die for his country but had been denied the "luxury." He had signed a false statement when it seemed useless to go on fighting. But he had fought.

"I had signed under circumstances that I thought any American should understand," he explains his feelings. "Under our system, no statement obtained by coercion or duress can be used as evidence against a man. I came to resent people because they didn't try to understand. I resented anyone who looked healthy and unconcerned. Most of all, I resented the articles that suggested we, who signed confessions, were traitors."

How to Judge?

He came to one conclusion: "Human behavior cannot be judged by a yardstick, used against suffering people by those who have never suffered."

So it was in disappointment and dismay that Col. Andy Evans later stood on the front porch of his home and waited for his wife to open the door.

Only Claire—a petite, pretty blonde with sparkling blue eyes—greeted him that first night. Too self-conscious to face the children, he had phoned from San Francisco asking her to have them in bed. Next morning the children came to him, one by one. Each had been briefed not to mention "how Daddy looks," but 3-year-old Cathy didn't understand. When she saw him, she squeaked: "Daddy, you, don't look the same." But she looked good to Daddy, who grabbed her up in his arms.

For a long time thereafter, Evans remained a sick man—mentally and physically. Though he ate well, he couldn't regain the 60 pounds he had left in Korea. He had started at 148; today he still weighs only 125. His blood pressure is so low doctors hardly believe it.

For months he couldn't sleep more than two hours at a time. What sleep he got was haunted by nightmares. He also refused to see anyone except Claire. He would spend hours sitting and staring into space.

His wife suspected that, deep down, Andy wanted the companionship of his Air Force buddies. It took until Christmas Eve, 1953, for her to persuade him to attend a party. He stayed only 15 minutes.

But then he began to loosen up. He played golf with a few friends. Others, secretly encouraged by Claire, dropped by the house. They worked hard to draw him out of his protective shell.

Still Evans stayed pretty well holed up at home. He preferred to putter around the yard or play with the children. The first Christmas he took the two boys in the car and personally delivered dozens of food baskets to needy Negro families. He explained to Claire: "I want the boys to be thankful for their blessings. I think maybe this will help teach them gratitude."

Evans still has trouble restraining himself from teaching others the same lesson. If someone at a restaurant gripes about the food, he has to fight to keep from bursting out in resentment. Or, if someone complains about his quarters, he thinks of his 3-by-3 prison.

"We don't know how lucky we are in America," he declares. "I want to shout it from the housetops!"

Evans had a driving desire, even while still under medical care, to get back in the air. Though underweight, he finally was granted a special waiver to fly again. In case of war, he would like nothing better than to lead the first mission. But he has two reservations.

"In the next war," he says, "I will go disguised as a second lieutenant. I won't reveal my true rank unless I am put with other POW's and leadership is needed. I will also carry suicide pills. I absolutely won't go through another brainwashing if I can help it."

Today, Andy Evans appears completely his old self again. He is a slight, thoroughly alive officer with a ready

smile and a look of vigor. His stammering has disappeared, and his conversation is fluent. Lithe and agile, he is Maxwell Air Force Base's golfing champ. He seems rehabilitated. But if you ask him, he will say: "The rehabilitation is all on the outside."

Beneath the mental scar tissue, his memories still fester. He can't keep his mind from wandering back to Korea, from associating daily events with his experiences as a prisoner. This has made him absent-minded, which he never used to be.

He avidly reads and saves every printed word on the POW question; the newspaper accounts often upset him. The nightmares, too, still torment him, though not as frequently. Yet his outward attitude toward his experience is amazingly detached and philosophical.

A Clear Name

Colonel Evans' Air Force career is unmarred by the events in Korea. An Air Force Board heard his story in secret and on May 20, 1954, ruled: "It is the recommendation of this Board that this case be closed and that the officer's name be removed from any possible prejudice for his acts as a prisoner of war."

One Board member, a high-ranking general, commented afterward: "The cases we investigated fell into three general categories—the stinkers, whom we will get rid of; a considerable number about whom we cannot be too sure but will give the benefit of the doubt; and a few who should get a great big medal. In my judgment, Andy Evans' name heads the list of the few who should really get medals."

THE PROBLEM OF BRAINWASHING—what it is, how to cope with it—is new in America's military experience. But it is one that must be solved before another war breaks out. What is Washington doing about it? PARADE reports on this vital issue NEXT WEEK.



REUNITED after an experience that left its mark on them both, Andy and Claire Evans now seek to face the future—not the past.

FOR HOT WEATHER

New greaseless anti-perspirant that lets your skin "breathe"

EXTRA-EFFECTIVE
REFRESHING
GOES ON DRY!

- Underarms are absolutely dry in seconds—stay dry!
- Stops perspiration odor
- Unique new formula contains no acid—nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing"
- Cooling—glides over skin!

It's this summer's sensation! New Fresh Stick Deodorant! Goes on dry—without a trace of greasiness... without a drop of moisture. Non-acid! Contains nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing."

Yet Fresh Stick is extra-effective. It won't wear off even when you bake on the beach—under the hottest summer sun.

You're protected—all day—even when the mercury soars to 90°. No danger of offending even after hours in swimming.

Refreshing! Cooling!

Fresh Stick feels refreshing as a morning shower... and leaves skin invigorated.

"Won't spill or leak—ideal for travel,"

say vacationers everywhere.



"The perfect size to tuck in my toilet kit. No messiness when you use Fresh Stick," says Mrs. D. C. Bartindale, New York.



"Fresh Stick protects me all through my busy tourist days—no matter how hot or rushed I am," says Miss Shirley Morningstar, Mich.



"The air-traveler's dream," says Miss Jeanne Smith, Mississippi. "Won't leak. Fresh Stick goes on dry. So speedy. So easy to use."

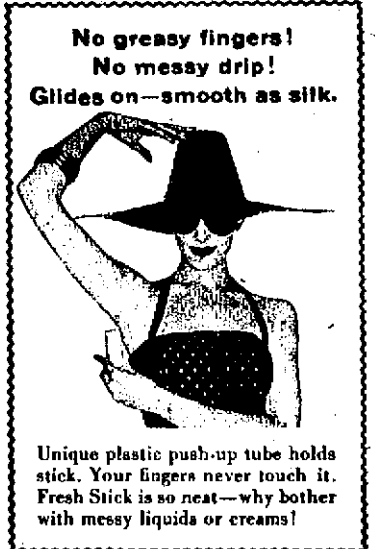
No other deodorant stick like it! Fresh Stick is the first and only full-strength anti-perspirant stick that contains:

- No messy greasiness
- No corrosive acid salts (that ruin clothes)
- Nothing to interfere with skin's natural "breathing"

NEW Fresh STICK

Use Fresh Stick every day—only 69¢ plus tax.

Fresh is a registered trademark of Parfums Craft Corporation. Also distributed in Canada.

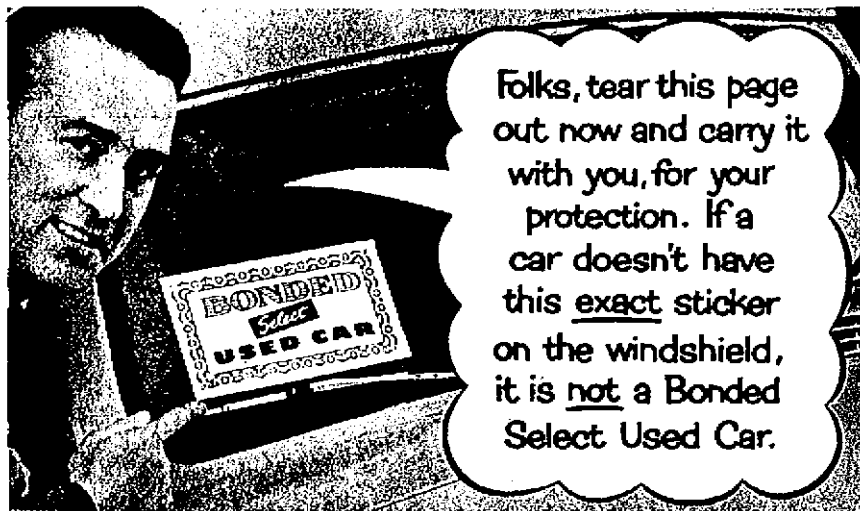


Fresh Stick has a light, clear fragrance, too. A clean—fresh bouquet.

No heavy masking perfume! No strong odor to linger about you!

Think of it! Extra-effective protection against underarm moisture and odor—without any deodorant unpleasantness.

Now! A BONDED GUARANTEE For Used Car Buyers!

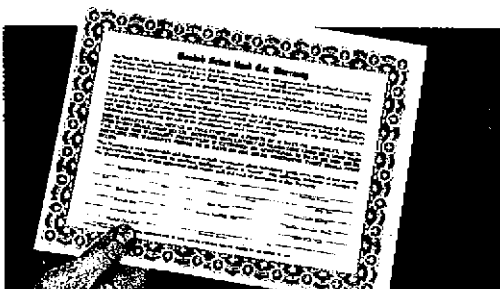


BIG INSURANCE COMPANY BACKS NASH BONDED SELECT USED CARS

Now you can buy a used car with complete confidence—with the greatest protection ever offered used car buyers. Every phase of the guarantee is spelled out—in writing. When you buy a Bonded Select Used Car from your Nash dealer, one of America's largest and strongest insurance companies assures the safety of your investment!

YOU GET THIS GILT-EDGE BOND

Yes, the bond you get with the Bonded Select Used Car you purchase from your Nash dealer assures 100% fulfillment of the guarantee.



AVAILABLE ONLY AT PARTICIPATING NASH DEALERS

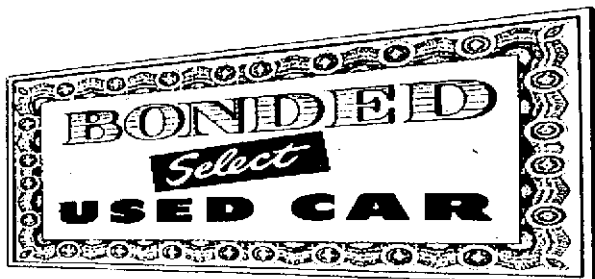
Don't be misled by anyone who may claim to have the "same thing". No other dealer organization has anything like this! To be sure of the safest, *guaranteed* buy, choose a Bonded Select Used Car at your participating Nash dealer's.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE ON BONDED NASH USED CARS

You'll find a wide selection of makes and models at your Nash dealer's. But because Nash is built with Double Strength Single Unit Car Construction that gives a "second lifetime" of service, your Nash dealer gives a *double warranty* on Bonded Nash Used Cars—twice the guarantee of other used cars! More proof that your best buy—new or used—is a Nash. See your Nash dealer's amazing values today! © 1955 Nash Motors, Div. of American Motors.

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PROTECTION EVER
OFFERED USED
CAR BUYERS

American Motors Means
More for Americans

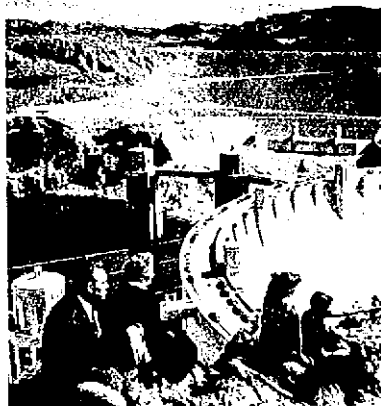


FOR BEST BUYS IN BONDED USED CARS SEE THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THIS PAPER

parade *Vacations*

Las Vegas

A glittering vacation can be yours—cheaply—



HOOVER DAM, a top tourist attraction, awes Humphreys family. Dam is 726 feet high, was completed in 1936.

For 10 days, the Roy Humphreys family of Grand Junction, Colo., had a millionaire's vacation in the town that boasts of being "The Entertainment and Fun Capital of the World"—Las Vegas, Nev. They stayed in a first-class motel, ate in the best restaurants, plunged into a giddy whirlpool of night life. After 10 days, they totted up their expenses. The sum, including room, meals and gasoline: \$205.

Incredible as that total sounds in a town where \$52 million changes hands each year at the gambling tables, it was reached without cutting a single corner. The Humphreys' "secret"—one that is widely known but seldom observed—was simple: they didn't gamble.

Roy and his family—his wife, Nelda; Karen, 10, and Michael, 12—made that resolution before leaving Grand Junction.



FASHION SHOW is part of late-afternoon entertainment at Sands Hotel. Most hotels and motels in Las Vegas have pools; visitors also swim in Lake Mead.

on a Shoestring

if you make a resolution and stick to it: don't gamble

tion, and they stuck to it, despite batteries of slot machines and gaming tables. They went into the gambling halls, even edged close enough to the tables to watch the games, but never weakened. Thus they were able to capitalize on prices pegged deliberately low as a lure to visitors with less will power.

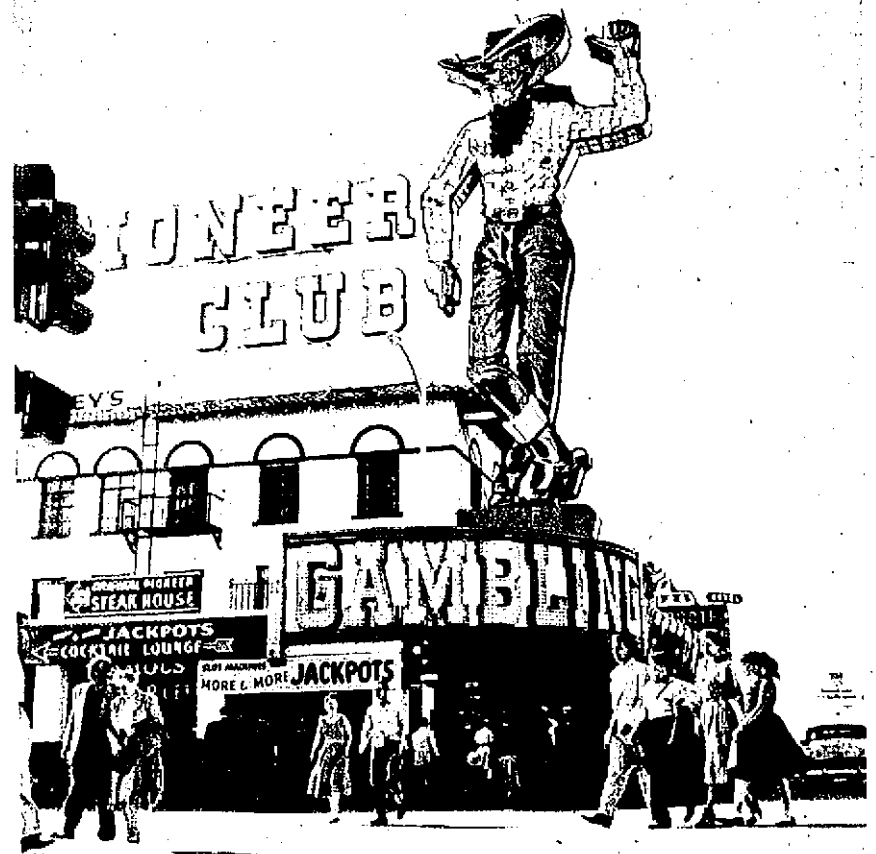
A few years ago, the visiting Humphreys might have struck an even better bargain. In those days, a double room in the most plush hotels along the "Strip"—the Flamingo, the Sands, the Sahara—cost only \$6 a night. Owners were content to take a loss on room and board and make it up—and then some—at the tables. But then the current dizzy bidding for entertainers began. (Liberace recently was paid \$150,000 for a three-week stay at the Riviera.) Management cut out frills like free break-

fast and no-cover-charge entertainment, boosted room prices to try to narrow the gap. Now the top hotels charge \$10 a night, and up.

So the Humphreys bypassed the more lavish places. Roy went instead to the Chamber of Commerce, inquired about cheaper lodgings. He was referred to a comfortable motel on the Strip where the family paid \$6 a night.

From there, it was a short walk to the Sands, where they made dinner reservations for the early show. (In Las Vegas, there are two shows at night, at 8:30 and 11:30. The Humphreys, like most tourists with children, always attended the early show.) The night they went to the Sands, opera star Marguerite Piazza headed the program. The tab, for four dinners plus drinks and entertainment, was \$18.

Continued on page 16



GAUDY COWHAND advertises gambling, but visiting Humphreys turn their backs on him. This takes will power: in Las Vegas, even drugstores have banks of slot machines.

Whatever you clean...wherever you clean, in and around the house,

O-CEL-O SPONGES DO THE WORK WITH HALF THE WIPES!



A DISHCLOTH adds many tiresome motions to this cleaning job. The camera records all the wiping and wringing motions that were necessary.



AN O-CEL-O SPONGE cuts the wiping and wringing motions to a bare minimum! Just a few clean lines represent the whole job!

O-CEL-O sponges absorb up to twice as much, twice as fast—as any other leading sponge!



Select sizes and colors for every cleaning need.



DISHES. O-CEL-O floats—helps keep hands from water.



WALLS. O-CEL-O's broad surface saves working wipes.



FLOORS. An O-CEL-O Sponge cuts scrubbing, wringing.



CARS. O-CEL-O washes and waxes like a whiz!



PERSONAL BATH. O-CEL-O Sponges are soft, pleasant!



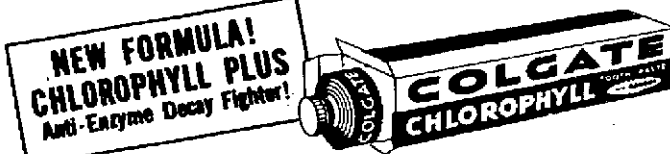
SPIILLS. O-CEL-O sponges soak up liquids instantly.



BATHROOM. A handy O-CEL-O helps keep it gleaming.



REFRIGERATORS. O-CEL-O speeds defrosting, cleaning.



Chases Bad Breath Away —Fights Tooth Decay Through 3 Meals A Day!



PROTECTS 24 HOURS WITH JUST MORNING AND NIGHT BRUSHING!

Protects thru BREAKFAST!
New formula Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste with anti-enzyme decay-fighter now guards against decay 24 hours a day with just normal morning and night brushing!

Protects thru LUNCH!
In clinical tests, 8 out of 10 people who had the benefit of Colgate anti-enzyme decay-fighter developed no new cavities—none whatever—according to X-ray examinations!

Protects thru DINNER!
You'll find breath-cleansing Chlorophyll and anti-enzyme decay-fighter only in Colgate Chlorophyll. Tests show it destroys bad breath originating in the mouth in 7 out of 10 cases!

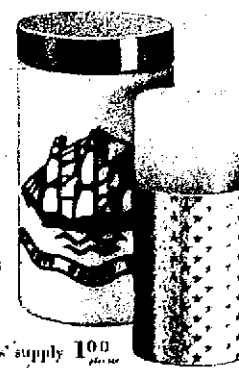
New Formula COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE

Social Security in 3 seconds



Old Spice
STICK
DEODORANT

no more
• runny liquid
• sticky cream
• messy fingers

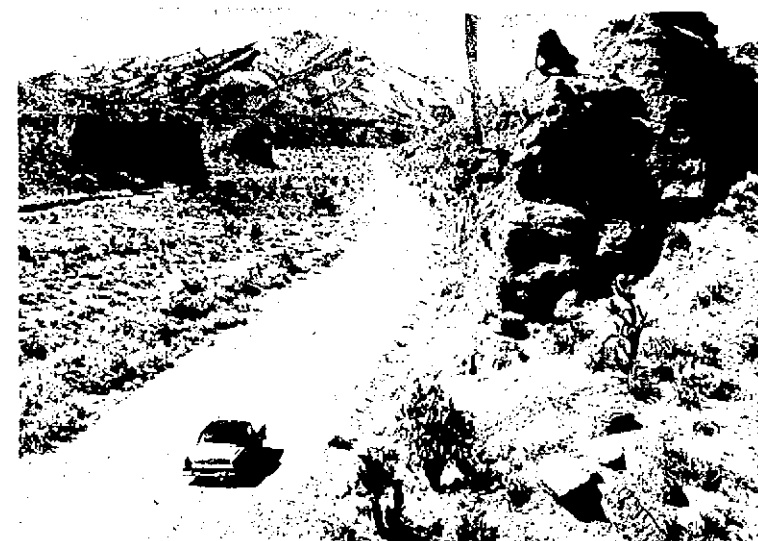


4 to 5 months' supply 100% pure

SHULTON New York • Toronto
16 parade JUNE 19, 1955

parade Vacations CONTINUED

Las Vegas is within easy driving distance of the Grand Canyon, Hollywood, other travelers' meccas



SAGE BRUSH and sand surround Humphreys' Plymouth as they head toward Charleston Mountains and cool air. Las Vegas features hot sun, almost no rain.



FLOOR SHOW with top talent is part of moderate-priced dinner in Las Vegas hotel. Some big names booked for future: Martin and Lewis, Frank Sinatra.



LAKE MEAD edges close to bridge path as Humphreys go Western. Kids enjoyed stay at lake most. Boats, fishing tackle, horses can be hired nearby.

When they tired of indoor recreation, the Humphreys found plenty to do in the desert around Las Vegas. Twenty-five miles from the city is massive Hoover Dam, with beautiful Lake Mead—largest artificial lake in the world—backed up behind it. The Humphreys took a 45-minute guided tour through the dam—over the protests of Karen, who asked her father, "Won't we buried alive?" "Sissy," muttered her brother Mike.

The tour (30 cents for adults, free to children under 12) dips 528 feet into the dam, which sits astride the Black Canyon of the Colorado River and boasts the world's largest power plant. Guides explain the workings of the huge engineering project; at the Visitors' Bureau in nearby Boulder City, the family learned more at a free movie, *The Construction of Hoover Dam*.

Two of their 10 days the Humphreys spent at Lake Mead, a favorite water playground in the West. The lake, 589 feet deep with a

550-mile shoreline, offers boating, surfboard-riding, swimming and fishing. The Humphreys took an excursion trip around the lake (\$1.75 a person) and Roy tried his luck with bass and trout. (Fishing for both is excellent the year round, in both Lake Mead and nearby Lake Mohave. A fishing license costs \$3.50 a year.)

Another trip took the Humphreys to the Charleston Mountains, 35 miles northwest of Las Vegas, which have an average elevation of 7,500 feet and offer cool relief from the desert heat. The U. S. Forest Service maintains public campgrounds, equipped with stoves, tables, fuel and water, and the family picnicked there before hiking toward Charleston Peak. In winter, the area is a ski resort and Roy promised to bring the family back for a snow vacation.

There are many attractions within easy driving distance of Las Vegas. The city is midway between the North and South Rims

of the Grand Canyon. Hollywood is an overnight drive (285 miles away); Death Valley is close by; Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks are within range.

The Humphreys passed up these extras to spend their time in Las Vegas. They lazed in the desert sun at their motel swimming pool, visited the Last Frontier Village with its "Believe It or Not" collection. Often, in the evenings, they would drift down to the Strip hotels to watch the gamblers in action or to

try to catch a glimpse of famous visitors. (During their stay, they ran across Bing Crosby at the Sands, Debbie Reynolds at the Sahara and Sonja Henie at the New Frontier.)

You, too, can take a Las Vegas vacation on a shoestring—if you have the will power. Your first step should be to write the Chamber of Commerce, which will furnish a list (and rates) of the town's 31 hotels and 245 motels, even make reservations for you. And you can save more money by taking advan-

tage of free facilities of the National Parks and Bureau of Reclamation at Lake Mead and in the national forests.

You'll like it—although you may not go as far overboard as Roy Humphreys. When the time came to return to Grand Junction, he went instead to see Jack Entratter, who produces shows at the Sands. Now the Humphreys have a new home town—and Roy has a new job, as a deputy sheriff at the Sands Hotel.



So easy...so quick...so smart
Fix up your home now!

Dramex for cracked plaster... Dramex re-plasters as it paints... eliminates cracks and blemishes.

for wallboard... Just one coat of Dramex makes wallboard look like expensive painted plaster. 12 decorator shades and white.

Bondex for wet cellar walls... Stops water... seals out moisture... decorates as it protects... costs less than ordinary paint.

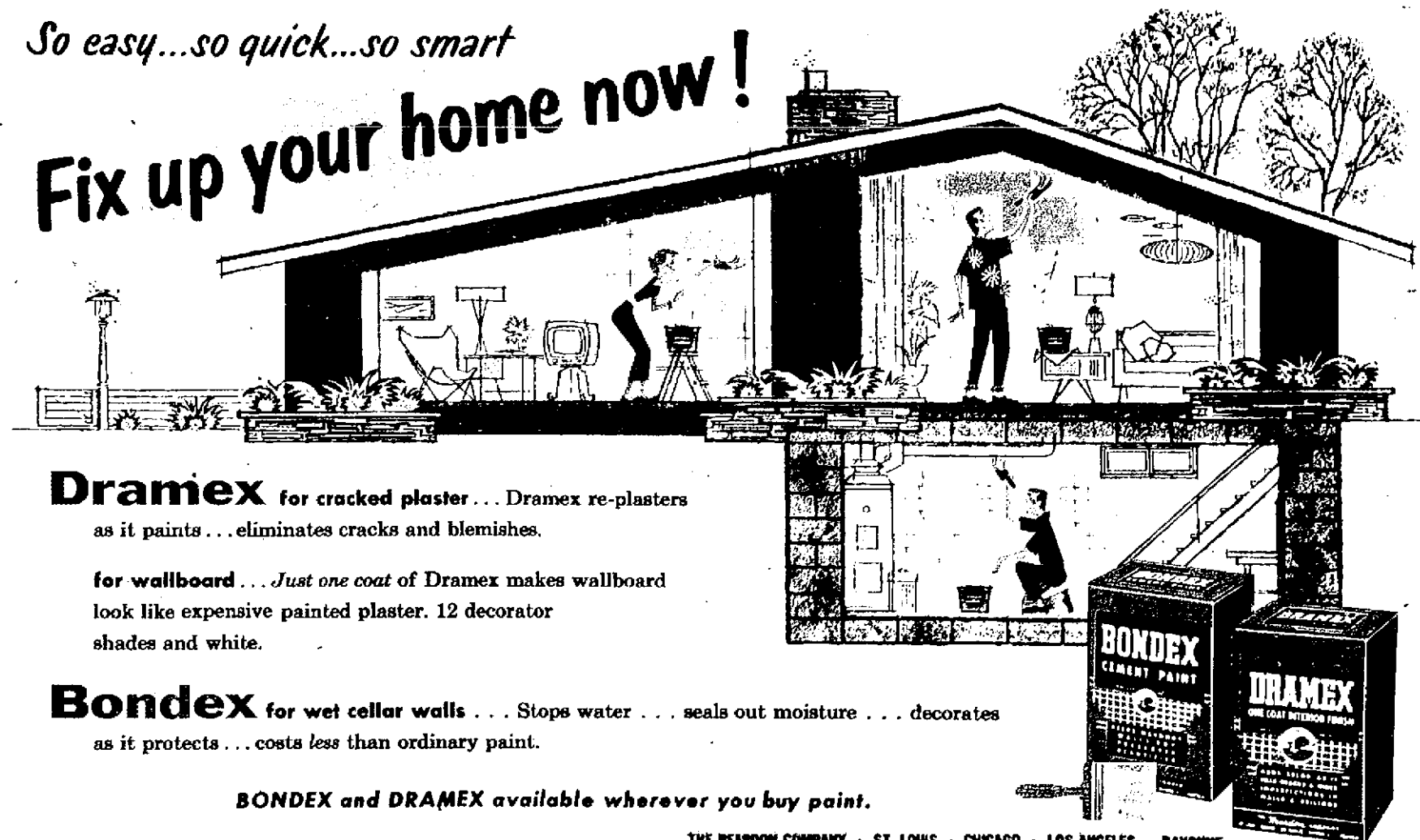
BONDEX and DRAMEX available wherever you buy paint.

THE REARDON COMPANY • ST. LOUIS • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • DAYTON



OUTSIDE famous Last Frontier Village, Humphreys review its attractions: mementos of the

Old West, exhibit of curios from "Believe It or Not." Village is not far from Strip hotels.



Hamburger Turnovers

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Hamburger Turnovers are Yankee first cousins of the Cornish Pasties so popular across the sea. You'll like this version made with ground beef and seasoned to savory perfection. Serve them hot, with a lusty tomato sauce, or pack them, cold, in lunch box, picnic basket. Delightful either way!

HAMBURGER TURNOVERS

Pastry for 2-crust pie	1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 pounds round steak, ground	1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups finely diced cooked potatoes	1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1 large onion, finely chopped	1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped parsley	1/2 cup lemon juice
1 egg, beaten	1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

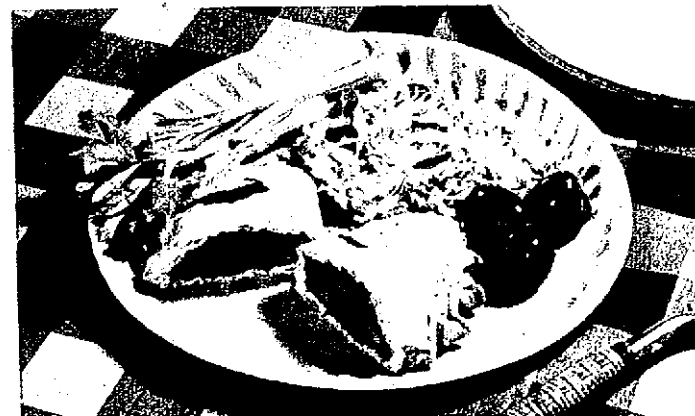
For 12 Turnovers: roll pastry 1/8" thick; cut into 12 6" circles. Mix round steak, potatoes, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and rosemary. Place a layer of meat mixture on each round of pastry. Dot each round with butter; sprinkle with lemon juice and grated lemon peel. Dampen edges of pastry, fold over, press edges together and crimp them with finger and thumb. Brush with beaten egg. Make two small slits in top of each turnover. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 1 hour.

TOMATO SAUCE

1/2 cup minced onion (1 small)	1 can condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or fat	1/2 teaspoon savory
2 teaspoons sugar	1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1 cup water	Salt and pepper to taste
	1 tablespoon lemon juice

Brown onion in hot fat; add sugar, water and tomato soup. Mix well. Add savory, rosemary, salt and pepper and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add lemon juice. Serve hot over Turnovers. Makes about 3 cups.

Two-way treat: serve it hot, with tomato sauce (above), or cold at a picnic (right)



Biggest Surprise Package In Cake-Mix History!

Revolutionary New Dromedary

"2-IN-1" PACK

BAKE ALL OR BAKE HALF! FREE PAN LINERS!

Plus Many Other Advantages—Yet Dromedary Costs No More!



2-in-1 Pack . . . bake one layer—or both. Two glassine packs in every box. Use one for single layer cake—both for a full-size two-layer "party" cake.



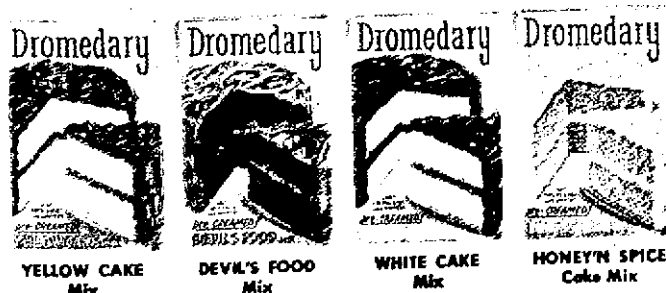
Pre-Creamed for perfect results with 150 fewer strokes. Exclusive Pre-Creaming assures perfectly homogenized mix. Get a better cake with less work!



Free Pan Liners of specially treated paper. Fit two 8- or 9-inch round pans . . . or one oblong pan. You turn out each layer easily—no sticking! Pans stay clean!



New Miracle Shortening combines lightness with richness. Shortening you can't buy at any price! Developed exclusively for cake baking.



Pre-Creamed DROMEDARY—
The Only Cake Mix Packed In
Glittering Gold Foil . . .
To Keep It
Mixing-Bowl Fresh!



Famous Dromedary Gingerbread Mix—the personal recipe of George Washington's Mother. Moist, rich, delicious—and its secret spice blend can't be copied!

Made by the Makers of Famous Dromedary Gingerbread Mix.

a NEW KIND of deodorant!

ban^{lotion} deodorant rolls on

More effective than creams!
Easier to apply than sprays!*

BAN—the new lotion deodorant—rolls on with a revolving marble built into the bottle top. Ban automatically applies just enough lotion to check perspiration... stop odor for a full 24 hours. 98¢ wherever fine toiletries are sold.

Deodorant
Anti-perspirant
Pleasant lotion } all rolled into one that's **ban**

- safe for normal skin
- no drip—no waste
- no messy fingers
- protects round the clock
- keeps underarms dry for hours
- can be applied even after shaving
- won't stain clothes



Another Fine Product of Bristol-Myers

*In a recent survey against the leading cream and spray deodorants, 7 out of 10 prefer BAN.

patterns



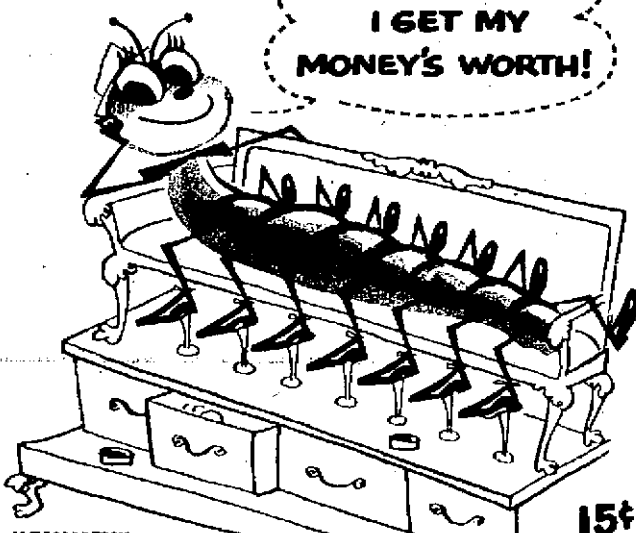
3 SUMMER STOLES



A summer stole is a girl's best friend, for it not only adds a touch of beauty to her costume but will protect her from the chill of evening breezes. Pictured here is a choice of three styles—two simple-to-sew from tubular jersey and the third in jiffy-crochet. Details: use coupon.

PATTERN #608 contains complete crochet and sew directions for making these three stoles, as well as hot-iron transfer for the embroidery motifs.

HERE'S WHERE
I GET MY
MONEY'S WORTH!



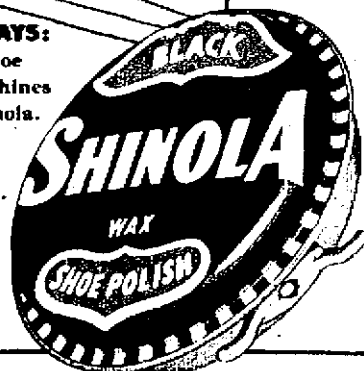
15¢

"SHINEY"
THE SHINOLA-PEDE SAYS:

"Count 'em! No other shoe polish gives you more shines for your money than Shinola.

What's more, there's a big 'bonus' for your shoes in every Shinola shine... 4 kinds of wax to help protect the leather in all kinds of weather!"

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOE POLISH



In the kitchen

A few drops of highly penetrating 3-IN-ONE makes appliances run better. It never gums up the way many oils do.



3-IN-ONE OIL

parade picture credits

Cover, David P. Preston; 2, Mitchell Studio; 4, Drawing by Gregory d'Alessio; 7, Sam Shere; 8-13, U.S. Air Force; 14-17, David P. Preston; 18, Gomme; 21, Drawings by Al Packer; 24-27, David P. Preston, INP; 29, Drawings by Syd Hoff; 30-31, Carroll Seghers II from Black Star.

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PLEASE SEND ME.....PARADE PATTERN(S)
#608 @ 35¢.

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. KK, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

NAME DROPPING with HY GARDNER



Lex Barker reports that his wife, Lana Turner, takes off her left shoe when she's watching a movie . . . The last time we saw a movie with Ava (Barefoot Contessa) Gardner she removed both shoes. . . . Barbara Bel Geddes, who has the sexiest role on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a*

Hot Tin Roof, once was fired by Howard Hughes because, the verdict went, "She's not sexy enough". . . Gloria Swanson is a cheap date to take out to dinner. She refuses to eat anything that might have been sprayed with DDT or other chemicals in its growing process and won't eat meat because she thinks cattle poison themselves as they graze . . . Gen. Telford Taylor, prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, entertains folks at his home by tickling the piano keys . . . Greer Garson named her toy poodle

"Pasco" after one of her husband's oil companies . . . Marlene Dietrich's records are perfumed before they're shipped to record shops. Chanel No. 33 1/3, we presume? . . . Anne and Charles Lindbergh own oyster grounds in Connecticut . . . Playwright Oscar Hammerstein (of Rodgers and —) earned \$5 a week on his first job—serving summonses . . . Shelley Winters has a bust of Ronald Colman resting on her living room TV set . . . Band-leader Sammy Kaye has taken out patents on 37 different thingamajigs . . . Steve Allen, taking clarinet lessons for his movie role as Benny Goodman, mastered one tune the first three lessons. (P.S. He says it sounds like it.) . . . Sammy Davis, Jr., who lost an eye in an auto mishap, is only one of many handicapped show-business greats who have shown great



courage. The list includes the late Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Jane Froman, Alec Templeton, Susan Peters, George Shearing, Connie Boswell and Art Tatum. Susan Peters is one of the most courageous. Confined to a wheel chair after a hunting accident, she startled a friend by demonstrating a gun to her small son. "I want him to be a better hunter than his mother!" she explained . . . Thomas Mitchell, the television "Mayor of Your Town," keeps a scrapbook for his nephew, U.S. Sec. of Labor Stephen Mitchell . . . Clark Gable's usual lunch consists of cottage cheese and fruit . . . Jane Russell's bed is large enough for her kids to romp around mornings without pushing Mother out on the floor . . . On the wall near the pool table in Danny Thomas' house is a sign reading "No Swearing." Danny got it from a Toledo, Ohio, pool room in which he used to play as a youth . . . Sheree North, touted as Marilyn Monroe's successor at the 20th Century-Fox studios, still lives in a modest two-room bungalow, drives a '49 Plymouth convertible, sends her daughter Dawn to public school, has a part-time maid, does her own laundry in a laundromat and saves her money for a rainy day—of which they have plenty in Hollywood!



"This
is the brand
the smart girls
buy!"



**TREND is the one fine dishwashing
suds that's easy on your budget!**

Staying within a budget is no easy chore! But isn't it a good feeling when you manage it through smarter shopping? TREND can help you. It's one of the *best* dishwashing suds (see quotes below). Yet TREND's low budget price lets you *save every time you buy it*. Try it. You'll be proud of yourself—such a smart way to be thrifty!

2 LARGE PACKAGES ONLY 39¢*
GIANT PACKAGE 49¢

Recommended by leading home economists:



"TREND is as fine a dishwashing product as you can buy...by far the best value." — Gertrude Austin, Director of Consumer Service, Sunkist Growers.

"We find TREND excellent. Since it costs less, why not buy TREND?" — Verna McCallum, Director of Home Economics, Stokely-Van Camp, Inc.



NOW ALSO IN
LIQUID FORM
2 LARGE CANS 59¢*
*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES



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parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt



Entertaining

Miss Vanderbilt answers a variety of timely questions

Many of you have written me about your problems in entertaining. We all know that entertaining is easier and more spontaneous than it used to be even a few years back. Many of us entertain oftener and with less fuss and expense. Here are some of your letters on the subject:

Q. My husband and I are about to celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary. What would be the proper gift for this year? Should all guests expect to bring gifts? How do we extend our thanks?—Mrs. K.C., Berwyn, Ill.

A. The traditional gift for the 20th anniversary is china. (But any gift that you and your husband wish to give each other is appropriate.) Your friends, if they are invited to celebrate with you, give you gifts if they choose—in any case, china. You thank those who come in person. For gifts sent by mail or messenger you may phone, thank the donors verbally if you see them or write notes.

Q. A relative of ours visits us occasionally from another state. Naturally she pays her transportation here. We have planned a vacation trip, and will take this relative along in our car. Is it sufficient for us to pay the car expenses and for the relative to pay her share of the food and lodging? Or, since she has spent money to come and visit us, are we supposed to pay all expenses of the trip?—F.J.O., Carlsbad, N. M.

A. In matters such as these, one needs to be very frank. It seems unlikely that you should be expected to do more than pay the car expenses in such an event. But you should give your relative a chance to accept the invitation under these circumstances, or return home before you start the trip.

Q. At my daughter's wedding reception, would it be all right to serve highballs first and then one round of champagne to toast the bride and groom? Or would it be proper and in good taste to eliminate the champagne

altogether, and, if so, what will we use for toasts?—Mrs. G.A.W., Lyons, N. Y.

A. You may serve highballs as you suggest. Instead of champagne, you may substitute a nice white wine in proper glasses—or let the guests toast the bride and groom with their highballs.

Q. A girl I go with is 15 and lives about 500 miles from my home. My parents think it would be all right for her to spend a few days with us this summer (I go to school in the town she lives in). Would it be all right for me to furnish transportation for her?—T.V.B., Lincoln, Neb.

A. You may ask her, and your mother should write her mother. However, her parents should furnish the transportation if it is to be on a public vehicle. If your parents or you—with a chaperone, if you drive—want to drive over and bring her back, that is also correct.

Q. Is it proper for a high-school girl to ask a college boy to spend a week end at her home? I have known this boy for five months, but his school is some distance from mine and I see him only on vacations, although we correspond.—M.N.S., East Orange, N. J.

A. Yes, it is quite correct to invite him if your parents, of course, approve of your friendship with him.

Q. Would you please tell me how to tell those invited that a party has been postponed?—V.P., Lincoln Park, Md.

A. Phone or wire your guests—or write them if you have time—telling them the reason for the postponement and setting a new date, if possible.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

By PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Interested in saving time and money? Here are new ideas

REPAIRS YOUR RUGS: Newest do-it-yourself kit lets you mend holes and burns in rugs and carpets. It combines loose nap from undamaged areas with a special cement said to form a lasting mend hardly noticeable even on close inspection. The kit contains the cement, nap-gathering tool and complete instructions. It can be used also for rug binding and will even join factory remnants to a full rug for economical wall-to-wall carpeting. \$2. **RUG-WELD**, Box 3446, St. Paul, Minn.

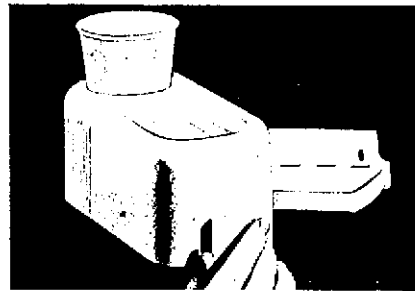
RINSES PAINT AWAY: If you have a paint-removing job to do, a new kind of remover may save both work and mess. In addition to softening old paint, varnish and stain more quickly, it's said to let you whisk the old finish away

with a wet cloth, leaving a smooth, spotless surface ready for refinishing. There is no need to neutralize, scrape, sandpaper. It has pleasant pine aroma, too. \$1.98. **BULL DOG CORP.**, Dept. PP, 131 Day St., Jersey City, N. J.

FOR YOUR CAR: Now there's an install-it-yourself automatic headlight dimmer. It's a compact photoelectric unit you can mount on the instrument panel at the lower left corner of the windshield. It dims your lights as a car approaches, returns them to upper beam afterwards. It also reacts to the tail lights of a car close ahead of you, thus avoids blinding the other driver through his rear-view mirror. For details, write: **DESCO CORP.**, Shaker Square, Cleveland, O.



TRAILER, BOAT AND CAMP: Here's a car trailer that converts quickly into boat (sail, row or motor), camp, duck blind, sun deck or diving platform. It comes equipped with tent and four Army cots. All-steel, welded, it has 750-lb. capacity as a trailer. **TRAIL-CRAFT**, c/o Gateway Agency, Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



BATHROOM AID: Glue this swing-out plastic fixture to any kind of wall and it provides a place for soap, water glass, toothbrushes, toothpaste, razor, etc. 7" x 3" x 3/4". \$1.49. **J. & S. MFG.**, 2645 S. State, Chicago 16, Ill.



MULTI-UTILITY PAIL: You can use this flexible plastic pail as beverage carrier and cooler and also as a hamper. Doesn't retain odors, won't corrode. 15-qt. size, 14 1/2" tall. In colors: \$3.98. **LOMA**, 3000 W. Pafford, Ft. Worth, Tex.

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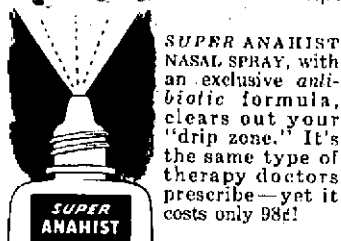
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Gable at 54 (on location in Mexico): "I'm through working for salary... From now on, it's a percentage deal for me..."

CLARK GABLE:

After 25 years in Hollywood,
he's on his own

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

After a quarter of a century in the movie business, William Clark Gable, the acknowledged king of the actors, has decided at the ripe age of 54 to go on his own.

"From here on in," Gable confided recently in Durango, Mexico, where he was on location for *The Tall Men*, "I'm through working for a salary. I've been on salary since 1930, and I've got less to show for that kind of security than most people think.

"The thing for an actor to do nowadays is to work for a share of the picture's profits. You've gotta take a chance. Fellows like Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper—they had the right idea years ago. Today they're well-fixed. Why? Because they were willing to gamble, willing to spread the risk.

"If a film's no good, you wind up with little. You've invested your time and talent. If it goes over big, you've got a bundle spread over a period of years.

"Take *Gone With the Wind*," Gable continued. "Know how much that picture has grossed since 1939? About \$35 million. In order to get me for the Rhett Butler part, David Selznick had to give

up 50 per cent of the film to MGM. Know how much I got? Maybe 30 or 40 thousand in salary.

"Now, suppose I had 10 per cent of the gross." This is Gable's current deal on *Soldier of Fortune* and *The Tall Men*, both released via 20th Century-Fox. "I'd be set!

"Yes, sir, my salary days are over. From now on, it's a percentage deal with me. Should've done it years ago. But I was tied up with a studio contract until last year."

Oddly enough, MGM, which had Gable under contract from 1931 to 1954, offered "The Moose" a share-the-profits deal prior to his leaving. But he turned it down.

"Eddie Mannix [MGM's general manager] came over to London a year or so ago," Gable told me, "and offered me a unit of my own. 'You can pick your own stories,' he said. 'Cast your own pictures. Make anything you want up to \$2½ million. We'll back you and we'll work out the split.'

"It was a good offer, a fine offer, but I didn't want a company of my own. That kind of thing can become a headache. You get charged with the studio overhead, and

every actor in town comes up asking for a job.

"I said to Mannix in London, 'Thanks for everything, Eddie, but as regards Metro, I think I've had it. No more long-term studio deals for me.' We shook hands, and that was really the end of my relationship with MGM. A few months later I came back to Culver City, did a little work, then checked off the lot."

What About Marriage?

Now, for Clark Gable to talk thus about any subject for publication is far from typical. For years his press relations have been affably close-mouthed. He is one actor not given to bright remarks. Ordinarily he limits himself to one-sentence answers—particularly where finances or women are concerned.

As we sat on the veranda of his Durango hotel, I said as much to him. "Last time I saw you," I added, "you were in Venice with that French model, Susan Dadolle."

"I remember," Gable nodded. "You wanted to know if I was going to marry the girl. I told you there was nothing to it, just friendship, but you didn't want to believe it."

"Every time you say you're just friends with a girl," I offered, "you wind up marrying her. That's the trouble with you. I'll bet you get married to Kay Spreckels within the next few months."

Gable tossed back that handsome, leonine head of his and grinned widely.

"Everyone knows more about me," he said, "than I do myself. Right now I'm not getting married. After I finish this picture, I'm through working for a year. I'm heading for Alaska and some hunting. . . . Don't get me wrong. I think Kay Spreckels is a swell girl. But she's had enough of marriage, too. She's a three-time loser. Matter of fact, I think that's what we have in common."

As any movie-goer knows, Clark Gable has been married four times since 1924 and divorced thrice. Each of his marriages has been characterized by a certain notoriety not in accord with the truth.

The professional mud-slingers, for example, would have the public believe that in 1924 he married Josephine Dillon, wife



Right now I'm not getting married . . . I'm going to Alaska for some hunting."

No. 1 and a dramatics teacher 14 years his senior, largely because he wanted free drama coaching.

The fact is that when Gable was a 23-year-old telephone repairman in Portland, Ore., he fell in love with 37-year-old Miss Dillon because of her charm, her savoir-faire and her manner. A graduate of Stanford University, Josephine Dillon was a sophisticate who appealed to a small-town (Hopedale, Ohio) boy both mentally and physically.

Gable always has preferred a mature

woman to a young, fatuous beauty. Years ago he told me: "To my way of thinking, the sophisticated woman is more interesting than the young girl who has only a pretty face and a shapely figure. The sophisticated woman has more to offer the average man. She's had experience with life. She's seen more, heard more, knows more and is, consequently, more amusing. As far as I'm concerned, the demure little girl is a very dull proposition. Give me the older woman every time."

Continued on page 26



WITH JANE RUSSELL, co-star in *The Tall Men* and one of his favorite leading ladies, Gable poses for PARADE photographer Dave Preston.

How to **Lose Weight** without dieting or hunger

"The AYDS way really works! It's so easy and pleasant for reducing. If you want a lovelier figure, I recommend AYDS."

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Joanne enjoys a sunbath on her garden terrace. She says, "Many Hollywood stars use AYDS to slim down for the cameras. I know AYDS helps me."

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GABLE'S WIVES . . .



WIFE NO. 1 was Josephine Dillon. Ohio-born Gable wed her in 1924. She coached him in acting — but they parted before his recognized screen debut in *The Painted Desert* (1931).



WIFE NO. 2 was Maria Langham (left, above, with Gable and actress Jean Harlow). This marriage lasted from 1931 to 1939. During it, Gable won his only Oscar opposite Claudette Colbert in *It Happened One Night* (1934).

CLARK GABLE CONTINUED

Through four marriages over a 30-year span, Gable, as both man and actor, has stayed friendly, restrained — and natural

Certainly, Josephine Dillon knew much about acting. She taught Gable how to deliver a line and helped him land extra parts at \$2.50 a day. Gable never was a top-notch actor—he still isn't—but he was always a loyal, thoughtful and considerate husband.

"People will come to me," Josephine Dillon once said, "and they will shake their heads and say, 'You poor, poor dear. Isn't it awful how that man Gable treats his wives.' Well, if there was anything wrong with a man, you wouldn't stay seven years with him."

Gable's second wife, Maria Langham, a society matron from Houston, Tex., 11 years his senior, is credited in some circles with making his rise to stardom an actuality. Here again, rumor is at variance with truth.

Gable was under contract to MGM at \$350 a week when he married Mrs. Langham in 1931. She had fallen in love with the actor while he was working in a stock company in Houston. She asked her husband, an attorney in Washington, D.C., for a divorce, and when it was granted she became the second Mrs. Clark Gable.

Known as "Ria," she presided over Gable's seven-room, Spanish-type house equipped with swimming pool in Benedict Canyon, introduced him to society (he was listed in the 1933 Blue Book, the Los Angeles equivalent of the Social Register) and made him a stepgrandfather when her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, gave birth to a son in 1936.

Although Gable's second marriage dragged on for eight long years before it ended in divorce, the actor and his wife called it quits in the summer of 1935. Gable accepted the blame for the marital failure. "I'm not the easiest person in the world to live with," he explained, "and I admit it. Sometimes I wonder how I get along with myself."

34 Months of Happiness

Gable settled \$286,000 on Maria Langham before he acquired the legal freedom to marry Carole Lombard in 1939. Miss Lombard was one of the most pretty, profane and witty actresses to grace Hollywood. Gable was never more happy or more successful than in the 34 months he was married to her. This was the great

love of his life, and in its tragic end he revealed a strength of character that his jealous detractors gloss over.

On January 16, 1942, Carole Lombard — along with her mother, her press agent, Otto Winkler, and 15 soldiers — was instantly killed when their plane crashed into a Nevada mountain top. At the time of the accident, Gable was at home on his 22-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley. He, his butler and Jean Garceau, his wife's secretary, were putting the finishing touches on a homecoming party for Carole. Then came the telephone call: "Miss Lombard's plane is down."

The plane was west-bound from Indianapolis, where Carole had sold more than \$2,000,000 worth of War Bonds. Otto Winkler had wanted to take the train home, but Carole had preferred the plane. They'd flipped a coin, and the actress had won.

On receiving word of the accident, Gable raced to the Burbank airport, chartered a plane and flew to Las Vegas. There he learned for the first time that the airliner actually had crashed. A search party was formed to go into the mountains to bring down the remains of the passengers.

Gable insisted upon going along. He fought like a madman, but the posse chief wouldn't hear of it. To the men who came down from the mountains the following morning, scarred remnants of human beings loaded on their pack animals, Gable distributed hot meals and \$100 bills.

When the airline asked him to sign a release, he said he wouldn't sign a single document until \$100,000 had been settled on Otto Winkler's widow. Prior to that he himself paid off the mortgage on the Winkler home.



WIFE NO. 3 was actress Carole Lombard. Gable married her in 1939; the following year they were White House guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. But in 1942 Carole was killed. Gable soon joined the Air Force, rose to captain.



WIFE NO. 4 was Lady Sylvia Ashley; widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Since this marriage ended in 1953, Gable has been freelancing—in his romantic interests as well as in films.

In some quarters Gable has earned the reputation of being "a man who's tight with a buck." This is only because he refuses to publicize his benevolence.

In 1949, for example, when he married Sylvia Ashley in a moment of admitted weakness, Lady Sylvia soon let it be known that she would like Jean Garceau moved from their ranch. Gable refused. He ordered a separate house built for Miss Garceau and still employs her as his secretary. As for the continental and sophisticated Lady Ashley, she is no longer Gable's wife. "Three weeks after we were married," he said, "I knew that it was a mistake." The mistake cost Gable \$150,000. "Freedom," he has said on many occasions, "comes high."

A few years ago an actor friend of

Gable's, down on his luck, expressed the hope of one day returning to his home town, Indianapolis. Gable happened to overhear the remark. He gave the actor a thousand dollars in cash and sent him off to have a fine time at the Memorial Day speed races. When a press agent learned of the good deed and planted the item in a gossip column, Gable was furious.

"If you ever again pull a stunt like that," he warned the publicist, "I'll have you canned."

As a man Clark Gable is restrained, friendly and easy—which is pretty much what he is as an actor. He belongs to the naturalistic school of histrionics, underplaying rather than over-emoting his parts. One role which called for him "to ham it

up" was *Parnell*, a prewar epic in which he played the Irish patriot. The film was terrible, "and so," Gable says, "was I."

Although he won an Oscar in 1934 for *It Happened One Night*, he prefers his performances in *Gone With the Wind* and *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

He has always loved the outdoors and is a crack hunter and fisherman. His thirst for adventure and travel remains unquenched although in the past two years he has made films in Africa (*Mogambo*), Europe (*Betrayed*), Hong Kong (*Soldier of Fortune*) and Mexico (*The Tall Men*).

From Garbo to Kelly

Diplomatic and tactful, he shies away from practically all questions concerning his leading women. Over the years he has played opposite virtually every top-flight actress from Greta Garbo to Grace Kelly. Joan Crawford starred opposite Gable in eight movies from 1931 to 1940 and once told me, "I was very much in love with him but was afraid to admit it. I always had the feeling that he was the kind of lover who cared more for the chase than the prize."

Since the end of World War II, in which he served as an aerial gunner, Gable had made 15 films, 14 of which have been released. To date, the most successful of these has been *Mogambo*. Gable holds high hopes, however, for *Soldier of Fortune* and *The Tall Men*, in which he stars opposite Susan Hayward and Jane Russell, respectively.

Gable is particularly fond of Jane. "I like the gal so much," he told me, "that my first picture next year is going to be for her own independent company; and she's not even going to be in it." ■



OFF SCREEN, Gable looks much as he does on—a bit grayer, more lined, but still keen and vital. Here he's breakfasting after a desert ride near Palm Springs. The lady is his good friend, thrice-divorced Kay Spreckels.

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relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

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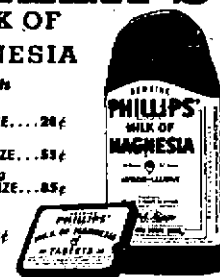
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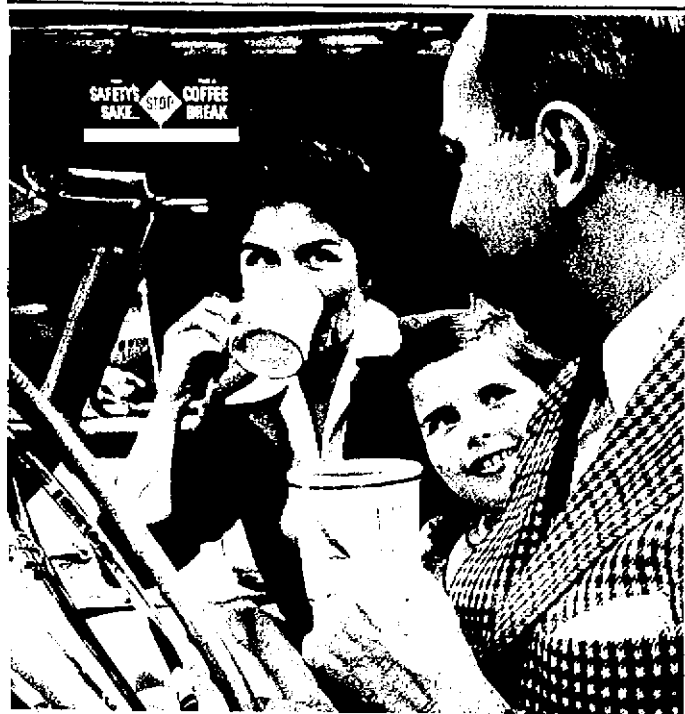
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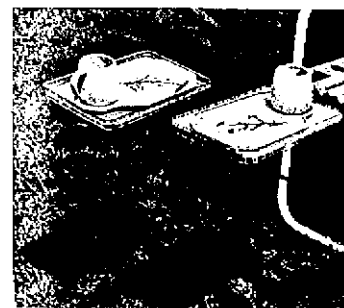
leisure-time parade



1 Lunch is served outdoors on paper plates anchored in wire holders. Insulated tumblers keep drinks cool.



2 In a decorative casserole of heavy enameled iron, food will retain oven heat for a long time.



3 Easy way to find a table outdoors is to stick one in the ground. It supports stoneware plate, mug.

SUMMER BUFFET

When summer weather breezes in, the family dining room moves outdoors. And new housewares make meals—or entertaining—easier and more pleasant. Inexpensive plastic kitchen sets, for example, do double duty on the outdoor buffet table. Other fresh ideas are pictured here:

Combination trays and tables which can be carried in one hand ease the pressure on limited dining table space.

When a utility cart isn't practical because of bumpy terrain or distance of outdoor table from kitchen, wire carry-alls prove their worth.

Big, decorative casseroles in enameled iron, glass and metal go straight to the buffet from the oven.

When paper plates are used, new holders give them support and anchor them against the wind.



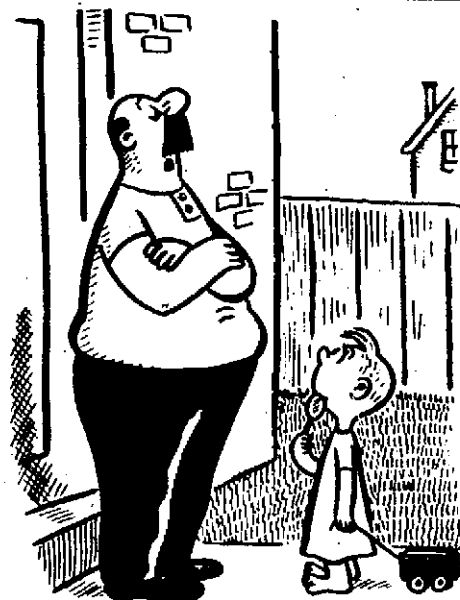
4 Swing stand in walnut and copper cradles glasses securely. It can be carried in one hand. Walnut has special finish.

1 Wrought-iron paper plate holders: Mullen Container Corp., 1020 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.; about 40 cents each.

2 Enameled iron casseroles: Sun-Glo Studios, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$18 (large), \$7.50 (small).
Insulated tumblers: Gits' Molding Co., Chicago, Ill.; about \$2.39 per set.

3 Stick tables: Sun-Glo Studios, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$2.50.
Mug and plate sets: Sun-Glo Studios, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$3.95.

4 Swing stand: Richards-Morganthau, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; about \$20 with glasses.



"My daughter is not at home to you, sir."



"Supper's ready, Commodore!"

This is a FAMILY?

Somewhere in the world lives a group which, for lack of contrary evidence, may be defined as a single family. Papa, a man of strange dignity, suffers daily reverses at many hands—those of Mama, who does a fair amount of suffering herself; of Daughter, who will start to suffer soon if she doesn't catch a husband; of Junior, who has his own problems. Surprisingly, all this adds up to laughter—for those, at least, who see the family through the eyes of its creator, cartoonist Syd Hoff. In his latest book, *Okay—You Can Look Now**, Hoff catches his brainchildren at their oddest. Herewith, samples.



"All I did was tell him he takes after me."



"Just a minute, Mr. Carr—I hear her key in the lock now."



"Still mad?"

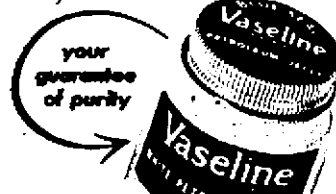


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more Americans
use

'Vaseline'
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Guaranteed Relief for
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...FUNGUS

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Read this iron-clad guarantee: No matter how severe your case . . . no matter how many remedies have failed in the past . . . we have so much faith in NP-27 that your druggist will refund your money if NP-27 doesn't relieve your infection.

How NP-27 works: Unlike other remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, amazing new NP-27 kills infection *under* the surface as well as on the surface of the skin! NP-27 also promotes growth of healthy new skin; helps prevent reinfection. Remember the name—NP-27.

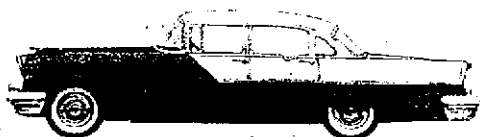
ASK FOR
NP-27

TODAY!

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Family budgets have "growing pains" too! And how will you stretch *yours*, Mr. and Mrs. Home Manager, when you add increasing school costs to your other big, steady expenses? Why, you'll do it as you've always done, by watching all costs *together*! For instance, if you buy your next family car "on time", you'll want to determine the best way to buy with your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan. Ask him how it guards your interest if your circumstances change. Ask about flexible Thrift-Guard terms that fit your income comfortably—helping you to avoid the budget worry of costly long terms you may not need. Ask how the Thrift-Guard Plan protects you even when you are away from home, through emergency assistance offered by over 270 GMAC offices across the United States and Canada!

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IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CAR • ASK YOUR DEALER in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES • GM DIESELS

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION



The battling sailfish leaps to fling off the hook in its mouth, but . . .



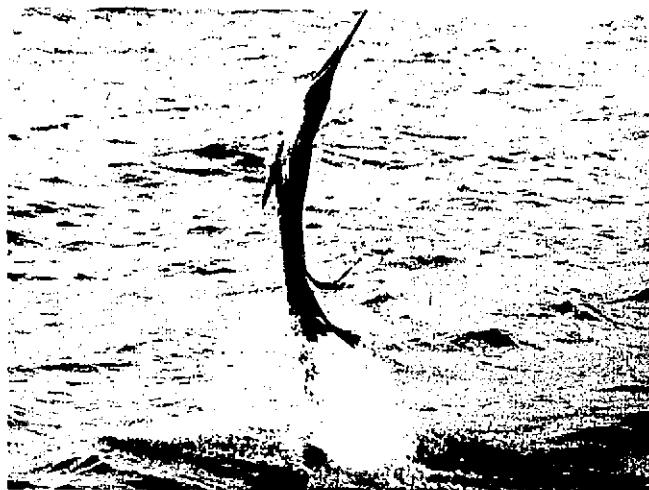
Underwater photo, probably the first of its kind ever taken,

Death of a SAILFISH

A rare photo shows its final moments



... the deep-sea angler holds fast, gives line ...



... to let the sailfish, near exhaustion, make last leap.



shows sailfish being pulled upward toward boat. Massive hook protruding from its mouth is baited with a whole squid.

PANAMA CITY, R.P.

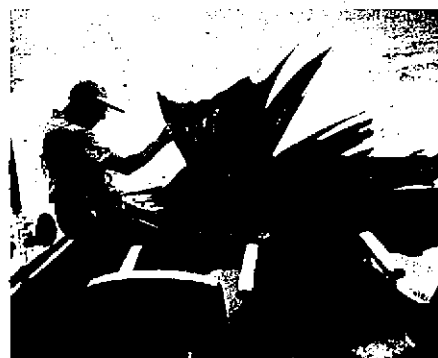
Once a year the world's only "floating club" for sportsmen, a barge operated by the Hotel El Panama here, is the center of a fishing tournament in Pinas Bay, about 100 miles down the Pacific Coast of Panama. At the last tourney, when one fisherman snagged a hard-fighting sailfish, photographer Carroll Seghers II tried a novel stunt: donning an aqualung, he had himself tied beneath the boat and aimed his underwater camera toward where the sailfish was trying to break free.

In attempting to shoot this photo from a fish's-eye view, Seghers was taking heavy risks. He could be hooked

by the sailfish's sword-like bill. He could be mangled by a pack of voracious thrasher sharks that lurked close by.

Suddenly the struggling sailfish shot up from the shimmery green depths. As the fish was reeled past him, Seghers snapped his shutter several times. The best of his pictures appears above.

Seghers got ready to rise, too. But as he cut the rope that held him, he saw a string of torpedo-shaped objects dart toward the boat. In a moment he freed the rope, kicked to the surface, flung himself aboard. Seconds later the thrasher sharks broke water, jaws agape. Says Seghers: "The temperature was 90, but I was shivering!" ■



FINISH of battle sees sailfish tied to the side. It weighed 100 pounds, small for sailfishes (world record is 148 pounds).



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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

Corns

Sore Toes, Tender Spots

NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!

Pain Stops FAST

Enjoy fast nerve-deep relief from corns, sore toes and speedily remove corns with this, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Sold everywhere!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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Other leading boxes
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Captions
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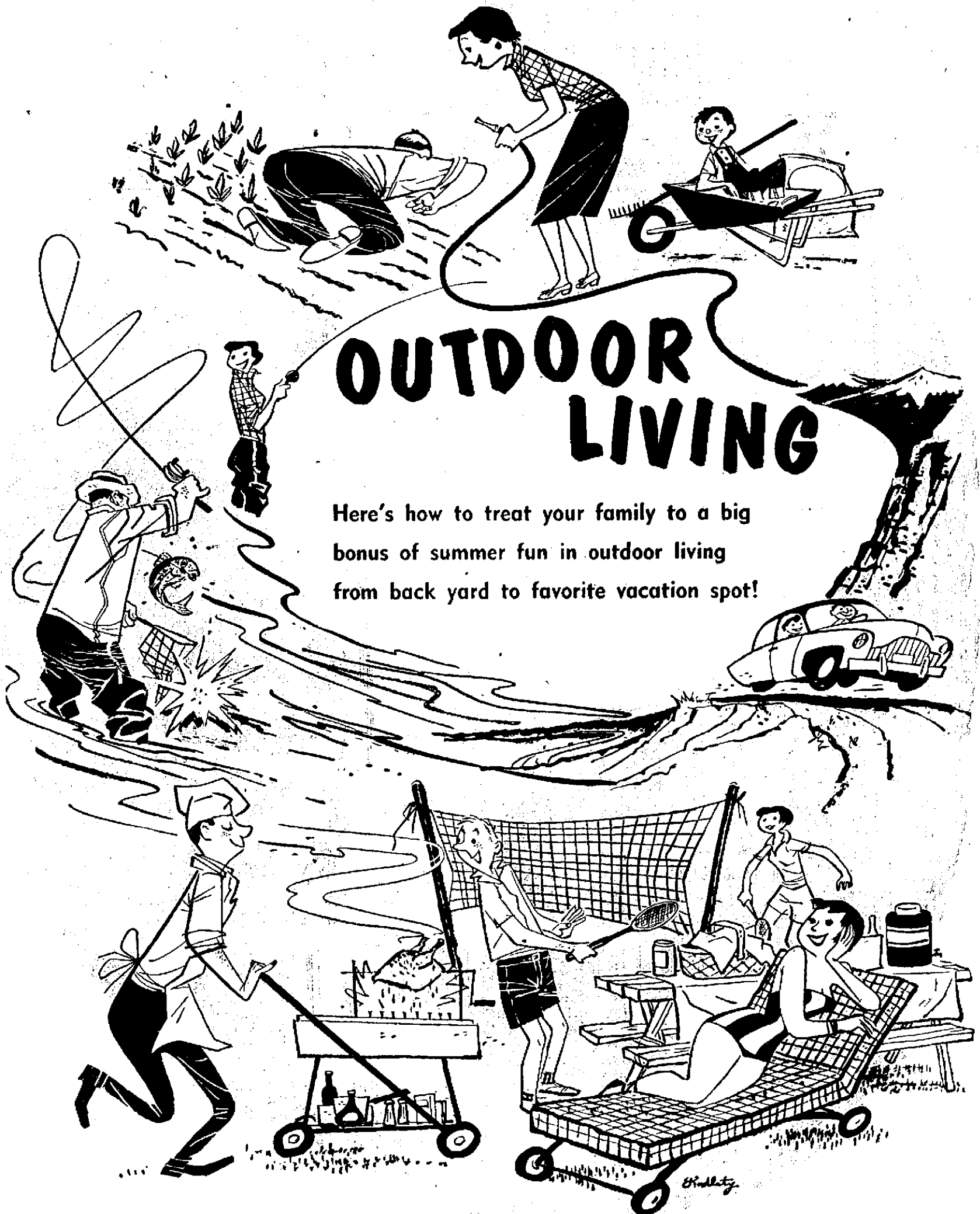
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TALL LUSTRE CHRISTMAS BOX
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CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT**
Heart-warming cards
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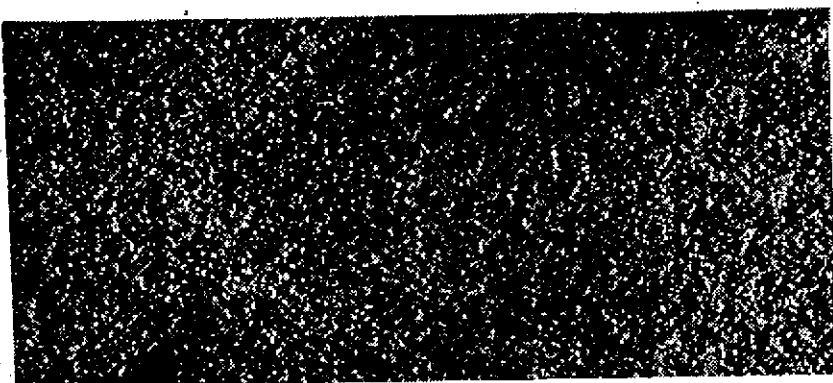


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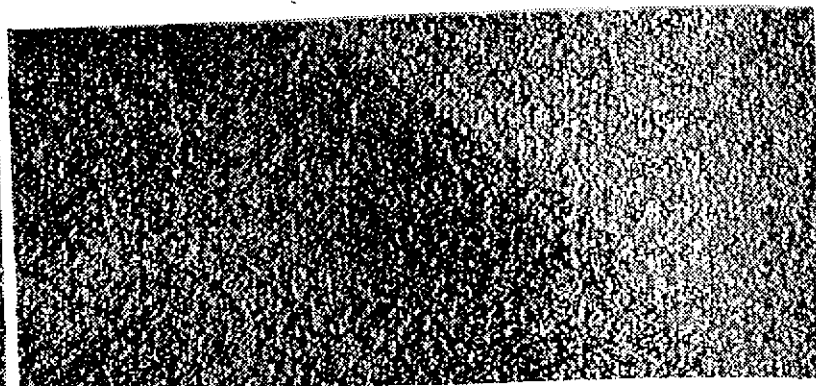


luxury quality cotton boucle broadloom

Heavy latex back for long, hard wear; star blue, spice beige, green, rose, rust, sandalwood, cocoa, charcoal grey. Use as rugs or wall-to-wall.

reg. 6.95 sq. yd.

3.99



100% viscose loop pile broadloom

9 and 12-ft. widths in super-durable viscose; honey beige, nut brown, rosewood, lawn green, sandalwood and charcoal grey. Rich handsome texture.

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6' GREAT RUG AND BROADLOOM SPECIALS

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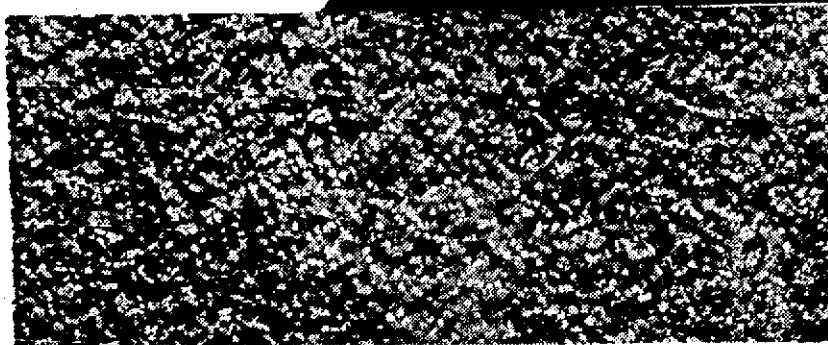
reg. 11.95 sq. yd. **7.95**

Luxury all-wool Wilton in 9 and 12-ft. widths; a complete new idea in broadloom for years of wear. Grey, green, beige, cinnamon.

9-ft. all-wool textured broadloom

reg. 10.95 sq. yd. **7.95**

9-ft. width only, high-low pattern makes any home look more luxurious; choice of neutral shades of green, grey, beige.



permanent twist heavy wool frieze

Tightly twisted all-wool broadloom for long, hard wear in formal or informal setting; choice of green, beige, beaver, grey, good background shades.

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9x12 cotton rug plus rubberized waffle pad

Choose 4-ply cotton velvet or boucle with non-skid rubber back; plus rubberized rug cushion. Green, sandalwood, fawn, beige, grey, rose, lipstick.

reg. 49.95 both

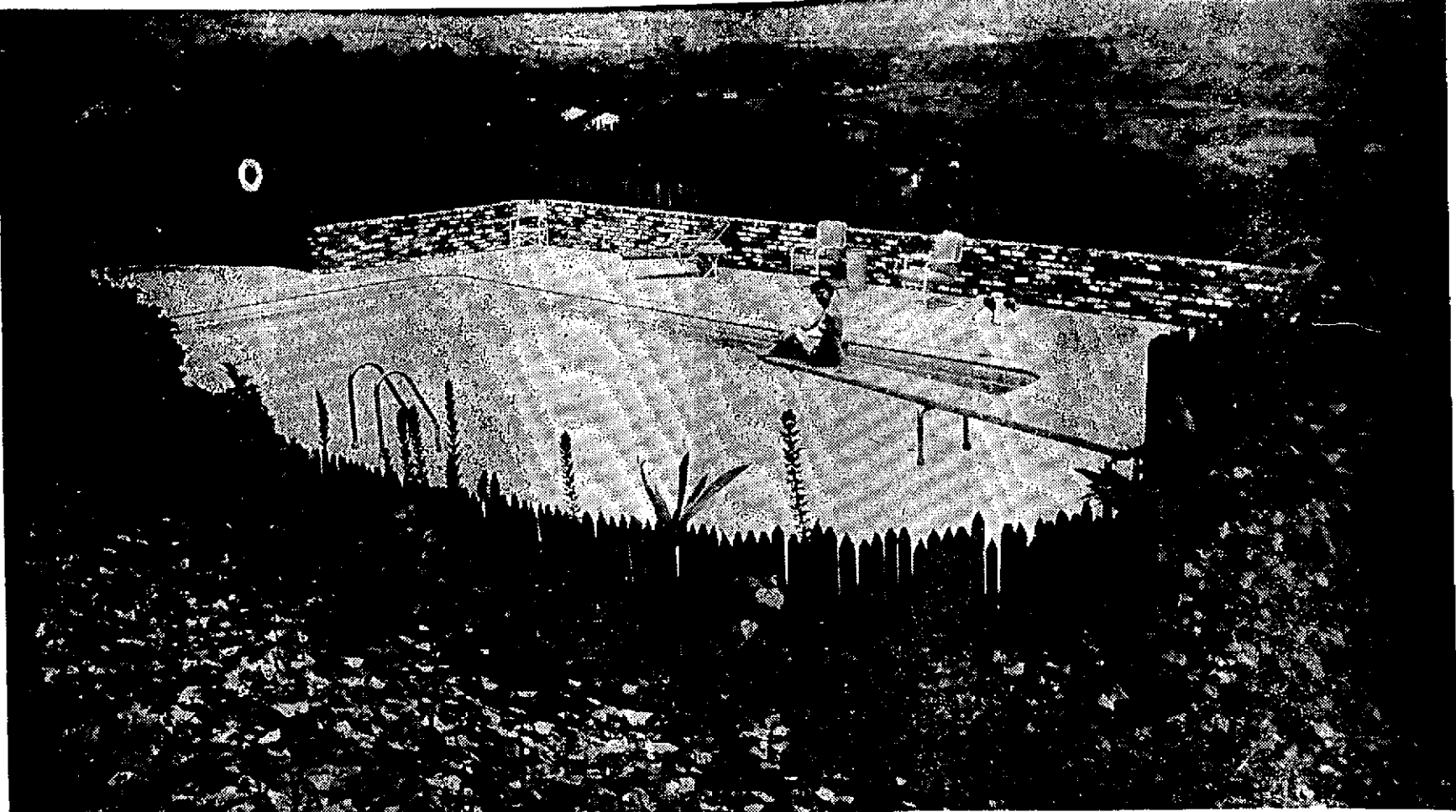
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Outdoor Living

—Photo by Roger Coar.

California living is outdoor living. Enjoying a warm summer afternoon in the backyard living room-pool at the home of Dr. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., are Don Lilly (upper left), Mary Johnson, Maurice Grove and Carolyn Merrill (lower right).



A sweeping view is a feature of the Ernest Hahn home in Rolling Hills. Above, the Hahns' pool, set in pink concrete and circled by a grapestake fence.

Terraced Gardens, a Pool, a Veranda - - and the Blue Sky

TERRACED GARDENS, a pool, a dining veranda, a stable and bridal paths and a sheltered play area—all this is part of the Ernest Hahns' outdoor living scheme. Capping the whole wonderful setup is the sky which fits over this seemingly boundless Rolling Hills domain like a lovely and very private blue bowl.

The uninterrupted view of hills that roll away to distant shore cities gives further illusion of utter seclusion and withdrawal to this home at 28 Saddleback Lane.

Still, summer vacation around the Hahn house could scarcely be described as laconic with youngsters plunging in and out of the pool from dawn until dusk.

Warm morning sunshine streams through open extended roof rafters over the dining ve-

randa to make breakfasting outdoors an intriguing prospect. And sheltered from prevailing evening breezes, this outdoor dining area is a most inviting spot for all fresco dinners.

The business of preparing—and consuming—three meals a day for an active family takes number one priority in this busy household. So Mrs. Hahn was careful to see that all dining areas, from the handsome formal dining room to the cheery old world kitchen nook, would be handy for table setting, serving and clearing. This goes for the outdoor terrace, as well.

With this in mind, the Hahns specified that it be located but a step or two from the kitchen, placing it near enough to their gigantic and handsome indoor kitchen barbecue so that spare-

By Eileen Ball

ribs and sizzling steaks can be whisked right out onto the table in a matter of seconds. Also, consideration was given to the matter of shelter for this eating spot. And so the floor plan was plotted with the terrace tucked snugly into a breeze-free U.

THE BARBECUE UNIT occupies one entire end of the kitchen dining area. A wide border of red clay tile flooring provides an easily-maintained and cleaned underfoot surface. Three feet from the barbecue's face, the flooring changes to cork used throughout the dinette and kitchen.

The used-brick barbecue has an

electric spit, an adjustable coal bed and an accompanying electric griddle that has been installed in the brick counter top. The entire structure is located under a section of sloping ceiling with heavy exposed beams. This tucked-away area closely resembles the old-fashioned inglenook.

Both the formal dining room, with its expansive plate glass windows, and the outdoor terrace overlook the pool which lies at a level considerably lower than the house. Between the house and the pool are terraced borders of ivy and ground-hugging flowers which turn the hillside into a summer riot of bloom. A winding path edged with a low and picturesque wall of used brick leads down to the pool.

A wider shoulder of pink cement borders the pool and ac-

cents the bright blue-green of the water. An array of colorful lawn furniture is ranged around the water's edge.

FOR SAKE OF SAFETY, the three foot wall of used brick that encloses the pool in an attractive free from contour has been topped with grapestake fencing. This in no way detracts from the beauties of the pool and certainly contributes much peace-of-mind for the Hahns when they are not at home. The safety of small children is, after all, one of any pool-owner's greatest concerns.

Opening to the terrace a short distance from that section designated for dining are the dressing rooms and the shower. Located at the head of the path leading (Continued on Page 22.)



An indoor barbecue is handily situated for both indoor and outdoor dining. Electric spit and griddle and adjustable coal bed are provided.



The outdoor dining terrace is situated within a "U" formed by the house, where it is protected, and handy to kitchen for serving.

Photos by H. S. Melvin.



After seeing wife and son off on vacation, Richard Sherman (Tom Ewell) goes home to find The Girl (Marilyn Monroe) . . .



. . . who has moved into apartment directly above his. Shaken that a pretty girl is living so close, imaginative Richard talks things over with himself, dates her. On way home in the heat they walk over a grating. She expresses pleasure as train below creates breeze, blows her skirt.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Seven Year Itch'



When The Girl calls on him in his air-cooled apartment, Richard clumsily tries to make love to her. Unaware of his intent, she talks about the heat.



Richard is reassured by a phone call from his wife that she knows nothing of his bachelor antics, but becomes wildly jealous when he learns Tom MacKenzie (Sonny Tufts) is at same resort. He visualizes Tom making love to Helen on a hayride.



The Girl suddenly appears. Interrupts Richard's reveries by asking if she can sleep on his couch so she'll look fresh for her work the next day, since he has air-conditioning. He agrees. She's his guest.

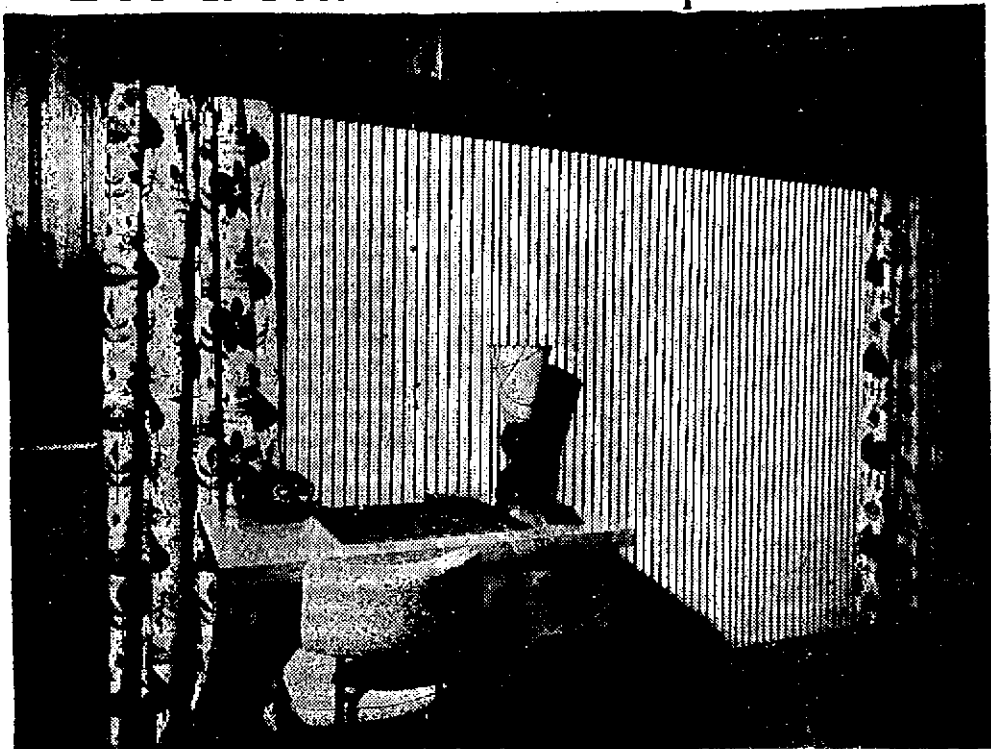


Next day, Tom arrives and finds The Girl there. Still rankled over his dream of Tom making love to Helen, Richard knocks Tom out. Later, he rushes to join his wife, son. Bachelorhood is not for him.

These Men Like Their Jobs

IF ANYONE bothered to take a close look at the hands of the young men who received associate of arts degrees at Long Beach City College last Thursday, they might have noticed a slight difference setting one group apart. Fifty-five of those graduates were Long Beach

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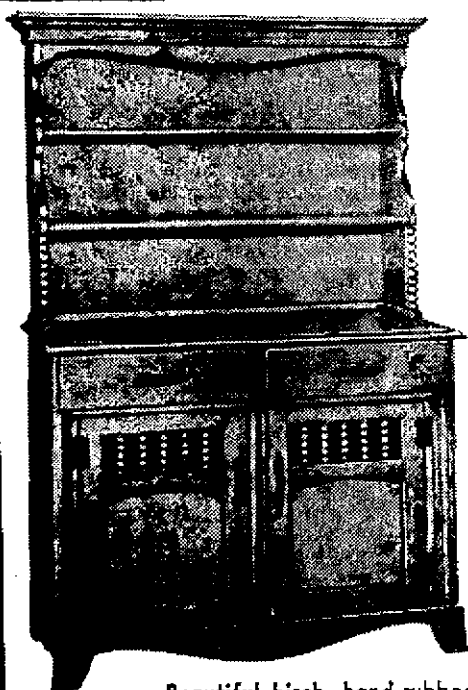
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—Official Navy Photo

Under the watchful eye of a leadingman electrician, three apprentices disassemble an electric motor in the electric shop at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Naval Shipyard apprentices, whose hands bear evidence of several years of more than academic training.

For every week spent in classrooms on the City College campus, that group spent five weeks in on-the-job training at the Naval Shipyard. Trades represented by the shipyard graduates, who are due shortly for another type of "diploma" — journeyman recognition by the Navy Department — include those of shipfitter, machinist, boilermaker, electrician, optical instrument maker, pipecoverer and insulator, pipefitter, boatbuilder, shipwright, electronics mechanic, painter and rigger.

With that group finishing up its four years' work and acquiring journeyman status, the shipyard is getting ready to take on a new group this fall. Besides the trades represented by this year's graduates, apprenticeships will be offered as blacksmiths, joiners, marine machinists, sheet-metal workers and combination welders.

OPEN TO YOUNG MEN between 16 and 22 years old, with the maximum age limit waived up to 35 years for veterans, Navy apprenticeships are a best bet, say those who have served them. As one of this year's crop of new journeymen put it, "Where else can a guy start at \$3,300 a year, learn a valuable trade from A to Z and wind up a top pay-step journeyman, making about \$5,000, in six years' time? I even managed to get married and start my family during my apprenticeship!"

"Agreed," said another. "That \$1.58 an hour to start, with 16-cent hourly raises each year up to \$2.06 the last year, and then journeyman pay, can't be beat. And speaking of getting married,

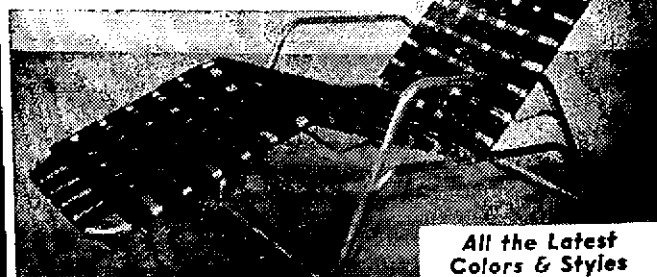
did you know that 49 of our class of 55 are married?"

"Maybe you fellows think the good pay is a big incentive," one of the 45 veterans in the group spoke up, "but to me the most important thing is the future my apprenticeship opens up. You know all the supervisory jobs are filled by competitive exams—and there's a long way you can go in the shipyard if you've got the background and the ambition to try. Look at most of the top men in the yard. The head of my shop is a graduate apprentice and so are a lot of others."

IN THE GOVERNMENT'S way of doing business, even the examinations for apprenticeships are on a competitive basis. Applications for fourth class apprentices are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, until further notice. Each applicant, who can get the necessary Form 5000-AB at either the shipyard or the Post Office, is notified where and when to report for written examinations covering aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the various trades. Those passing the tests will then be called in for interview and trade placement, with first choice of trade going to those passing highest.

Summing up the opinion of the 1955 graduating apprentice class is the statement of one 21-year-old member, "I'm sure encouraging my kid brother to try for an apprenticeship at the yard. When I think of what I've learned and accomplished the past four years and then look around at some of the fellows I went to high school with — I know what a great chance it is for anyone who wants to make something of himself."

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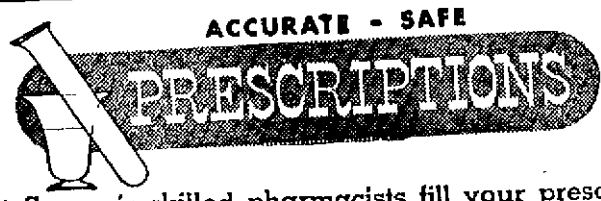
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DRUG SPECIALS

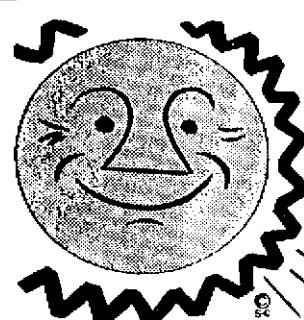
MILK OF MAGNESIA—Bottle of 100 Tablets	23c
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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS—Reg. \$2.00, Btl. of 85	99c
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PLASTIC REFUSE CAN	
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RECIPE BOX	
Reg. \$1.98 Value	
TV TRAY	\$1.29
Tubular Aluminum Legs with Plastic Tips.	
13"x18" Removable Tray	

POWER-SAGE—TONE UP YOUR SKIN	\$7.95
ELECTRIC VIBRATOR	
CAVALIER HAND-FINISHED	\$1.29
CHESS SET	
BICYCLE PINOCHLE OR POKER	49c
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LARGE BOTTLE, HOLLYWOOD	19c
SHOE WHITE	



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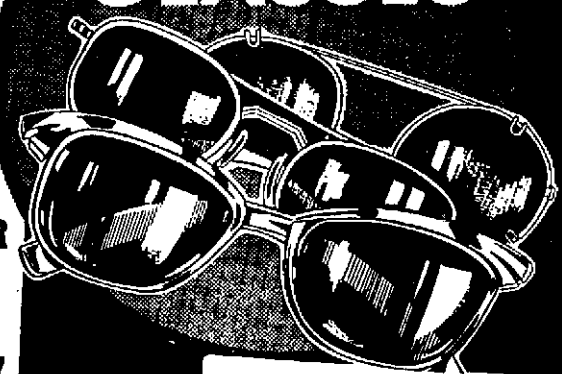
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You CAN Build Castles in the Sand

By Don Brackenbury

EIGHT YEARS AGO, it was just a "finger" extension at the southwest corner of Pier A. Today, Pierpoint Landing is the world's largest public sportfishing landing.

And coupled with Pacific Sportfishing Landing, now nearing completion on the east side of Pier A, it makes Long Beach "the livebait sportfishing capital of the world."

An actual traffic count made in 1953 by the Harbor Department showed that just under 1,000,000 cars visited Pierpoint Landing during the year. This is an estimated 2,500,000 persons.

Experts predict this figure will jump to 7,000,000 visitors by 1965.

Long before then, the Board of Harbor Commissioners will have

completed the proposed \$1,750,000 development to modernize and enlarge existing facilities and to make available about four times as much parking space.

THE SITE on which Pierpoint Landing is established did not exist prior to 1948. A short time earlier, a land fill had been completed on the inner side of the old rock breakwater. The breakwater started at Seaside Blvd. at the east bank of the Los Angeles River, ran seaward several thousand feet and then angled southwesterly for a few additional thousand feet.

In 1948, a 30-foot-wide "finger" was extended southerly from the end of Pier A as it then existed. The Coast Guard lighthouse, formerly on the end of the old

breakwater, was moved to the end of this "finger."

Later in the year, a small frame building was moved out onto this finger for use as a ticket office. One pier and one

sportfishing boat Spitfire began daily operations.

Fisherman's Wharf of Long Beach, Inc., which now manages Pierpoint Landing under a five-year permit with the Harbor Department, received its first permit in 1949. This was on a 30-day revocable basis, but was changed to a revocable five-year permit in 1950.

IN CONTRAST to the one boat in 1949, Pierpoint Landing last year operated 11 regularly scheduled daily boats, plus 30 charter boats and a fleet of 50 outboards for hire to fishermen wishing to fish within the federal breakwater.

As a side undertaking, the landing launched and picked up at its boat hoist more than 10,000 privately owned pleasure boats in 1954.

Fourteen different businesses, employing about 100 persons, operate at the landing under general management of Fisherman's Wharf, Inc.

In 1954, these 14 businesses grossed more than \$1,142,000.

On weekends, the parking lot of some 450 spaces is completely swamped by sportfishermen, small boat enthusiasts and just plain sightseers.

Business has steadily boomed since Pierpoint Landing was opened. In 1950, gross revenue for all businesses at the landing were \$375,000; in 1951, it rose

to \$545,650; in 1952, \$843,780, and in 1953, \$972,840.

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, one of two stockholders in Fisherman's Wharf, Inc. (the other is William A. Nott), explained that Long Beach is in the heart of one of the greatest sportfishing areas in the world.

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS, the offshore "banks" or comparatively shallow areas, and the large, shallow shelf which extends considerable distance seaward from Long Beach itself make the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego a sportfisherman's paradise.

LAST YEAR, Pierpoint Landing's boats alone carried more than 150,000 fishermen. With the completion of the proposed expansion at the landing, McClintock foresees three times the business.

The proposal, prepared by Long Beach architects Kenneth Wing, Francis J. Heusel and Hugh Gibbs, was presented to the Board of Harbor Commissioners earlier this year.

It calls for construction of a 23-acre fill, extending southeasterly from the present Pierpoint Landing. This would make available about 1,500 additional parking spaces, as well as a terminal for passenger ships — which the Port of Long Beach does not now have.

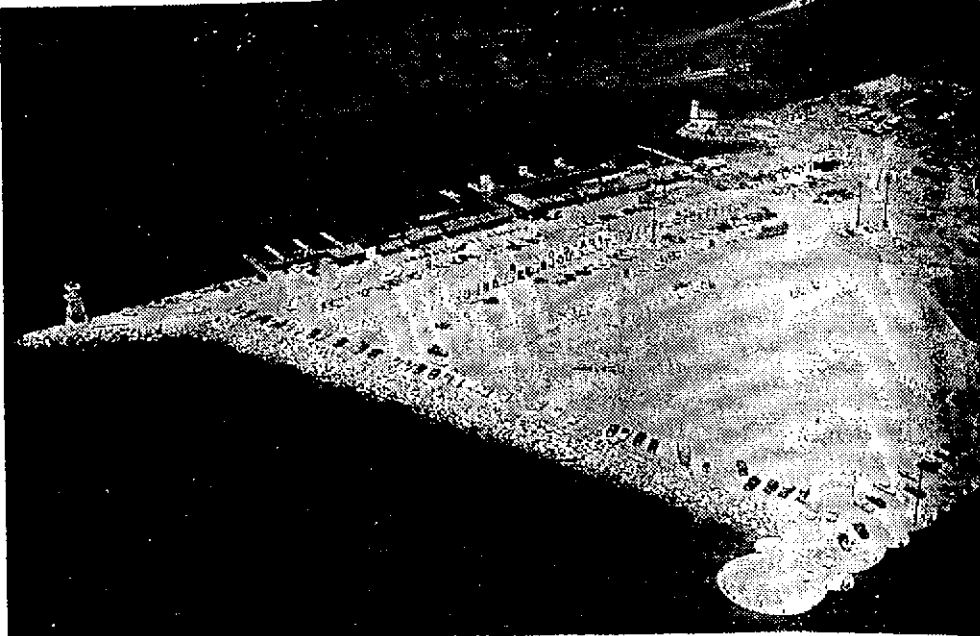


Photo by Charles Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School Plane.

This aerial view shows how Pier A was extended and widened to create one of South Coast's finest recreation areas. Further development is planned.

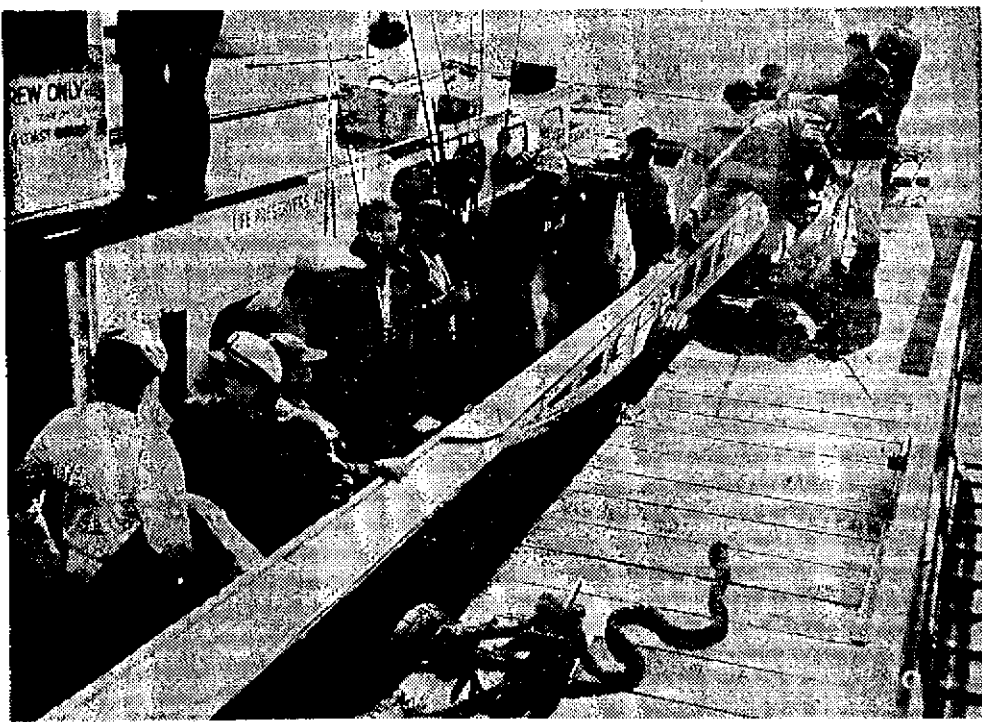


Photo by Roger Coar.

Live bait boat operations account for the start and much of the current revenue of busy Pierpoint Landing, a dream castle built upon the sand.

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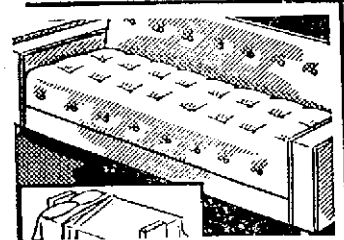
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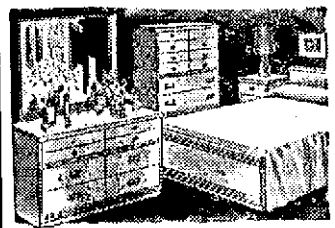
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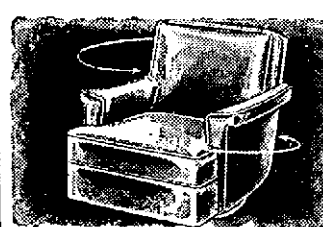
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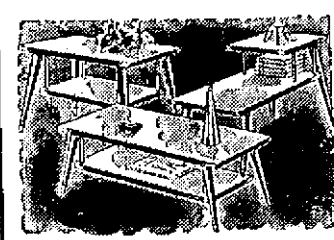
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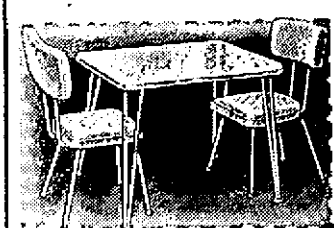
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Man With the Coonskin Halo

By C.B. Propes

DAVY CROCKETT was a ring-tail roarer, king of the mountain, half horse and half alligator with a meat-ax disposition. That was his way of saying he was the best man in sight and willing to prove it.

He was all man. He still is, with the coonskin halo presented to him by Walt Disney.

That is about all we can be certain of for pioneer people didn't trouble to record ordinary doings. Paper was far too precious. When they did start writing about him he was pretty well confused with his Paul Bunyan characteristics.

Here are some bare facts we can be sure of: Born near Rogersville, Hawkins Co., Tenn., ele-



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Davy Crockett was all man, and still is, with coonskin halo presented to him by film producer Walt Disney.

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vation 1,250 ft., Irish father, John, and Scotch mother, Rebecca (Hawkins) Crockett. Six months schooling. Farmer. Married Polly Findley. Two years, two children. Fought in Creek War. Polly died 1815 after third child. Married widow with three of own. Colonel state militia, magistrate, justice of peace, member state legislature, 1821, 1823. Congressman, 1827-1831, 1833-1835. Killed at the Alamo, March 6, 1836 at age of 49.

JOHN CROCKETT fought valiantly in the Revolution and then moved to Tennessee. First he was a farmer and then kept an inn. It was a hard-scrabble life. Davy could handle a rifle at 6 and very often had to bring home game or go hungry.

At 12 he ran away from home to avoid a beating and made \$5 by helping drive a herd of cows 400 miles into Virginia. On his return his father put him to work for a year to clear up a \$76 debt.

At 18 he started to school to make himself more eligible in the eyes of a girl. She jilted him so he quit school in disgust, married another girl and went to farming.

His wife found him to be a poor farmer for he was shiftless and indolent, but he kept his family in food with his trapping and hunting; his two outstanding occupations.

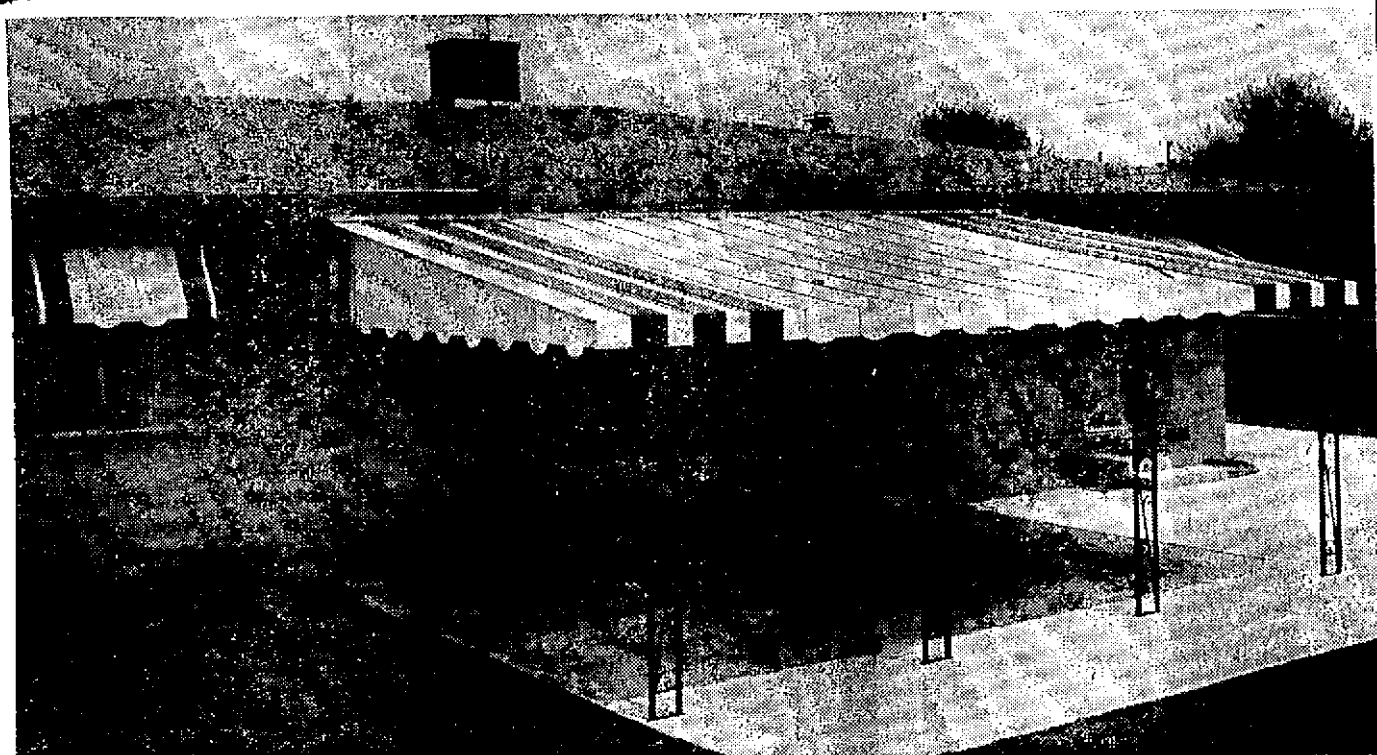
He must have found the Creek War a fine change from plowing. After making a reputation as a scout and soldier under General Jackson he hired another man to finish his enlistment. This was common practice in those days.

DURING HIS TERM in the legislature he took time to hunt in the infamous Brakes of Tennessee. In one nine-month period he killed 105 bears.

We would find his methods of electioneering shocking today, for he depended on tall stories, jokes, ribald remarks and lots of liquor to win votes. These were standard procedures in those days. He (Continued on Page 33.)

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Breakfast on the porch while the day's still cool is intriguing if the table's set in fresh, simple style.

Outdoor Living

Relax in Good Taste

INFORMALITY doesn't mean tearing at the roast with bare hands. Lots of people are finding this out with a start as they let their home life go steadily downhill in the interests of "informality."

Informality is a certain easy way of life, a way of life conditioned by no servants, lots of kids, smaller homes and younger people.

Company meals may be snacks on trays around the TV set. Parties may mean cards with the kids pooled in the next room. The big dinner party may be a buffet, with the main dish a casserole rather than ruffled dove under glass.

These are some of the earmarks of informality. But stacking the dishes on the table, serving company on a plastic tablecloth, eating with plates and cups directly on the humpy lap—these are the earmarks of something further gone than informality. More like tearing at aforementioned roast.

Eating out of doors is one of the kinds of informality that seem very natural to us these days.

It's cool, pleasant and gracious. It is also informal, but there needs to be a distinction between

the picnic, which is eating a meal in a strange setting, and eating in one's own yard.

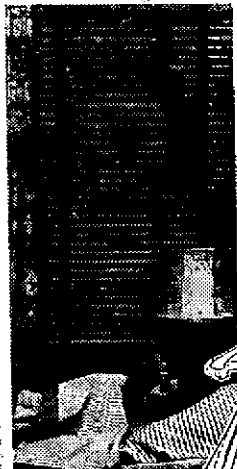
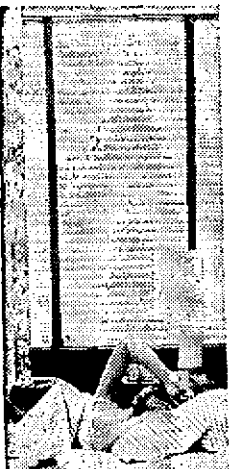
THERE IS NO EXCUSE for unpretty things in one's own yard or porch. If informality is to remain gracious, there needs to be a carrying of the essences of informal beauty into the outdoor setting, rather than throwing away everything nice, just because you're outside.

Paper plates can be pretty. They should be selected with an eye for the kind of porch or yard you have and the kind of silver you have. There should be some purely frivolous decoration—a floral centerpiece or a fancy cloth.

Your indoor treasures will not wilt in the open air. There is no substitute for the flatware you're used to. Let it key your setting, if you like. International Sterling's Silver Iris, for instance, goes wonderfully with an iris centerpiece.

IF YOU CHOOSE to eat from a table outdoors (and some are specially made for this), use a proper cloth. Choose something more informal, perhaps, than a lace wedding cloth, but make it a real cloth. Plaid could key a fresh and cool breakfast setting, for instance.

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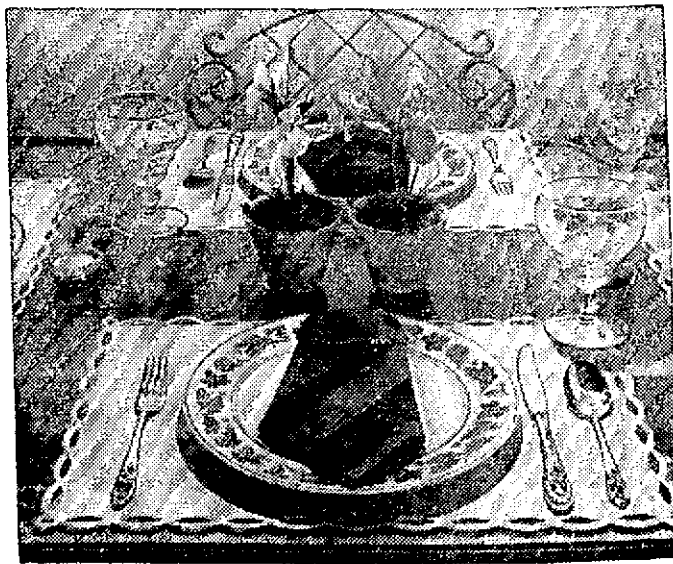
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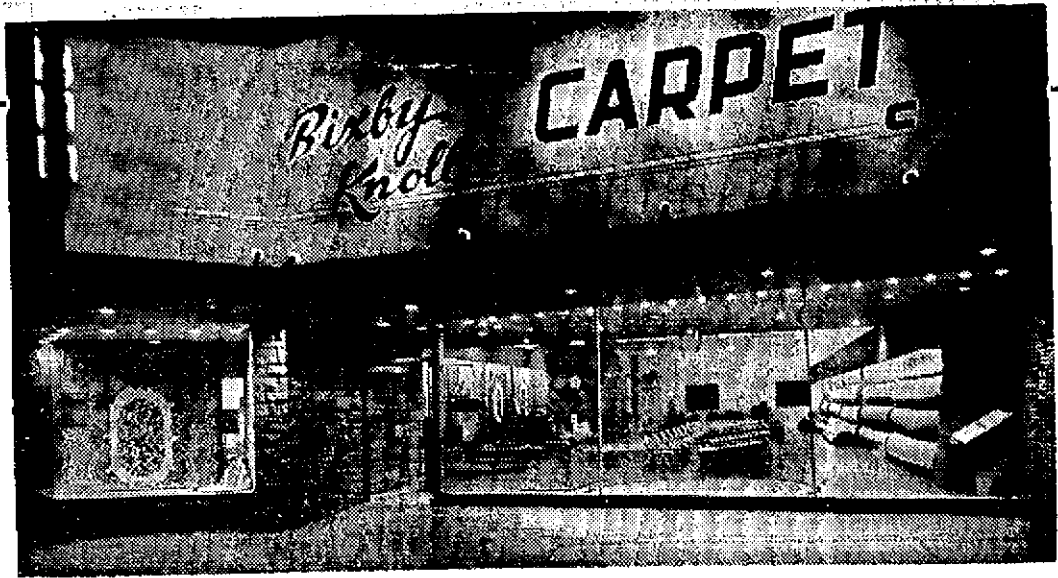
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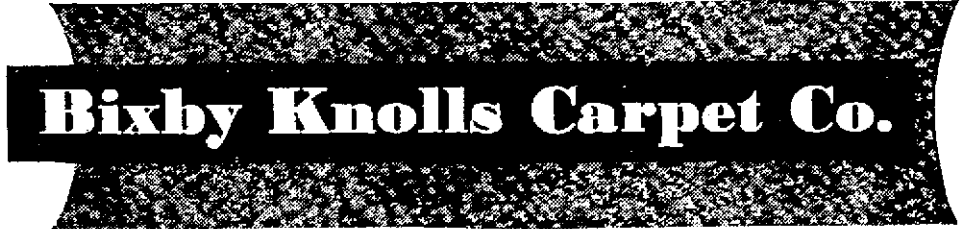
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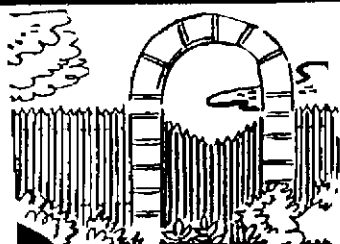
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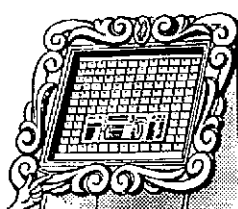
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Artistic portable lamp is new idea in lighting gardens for outdoor events.

Outdoor Living

Light Up the Garden

OUTDOOR living for suburban and country home owners can be much more gracious and pleasant this summer with portable garden lamps playing a part in evening entertainment.

To enhance outdoor decor, a new line of garden lamps has been introduced that will throw a new light on terrace dances, evening barbecues, garden parties — and virtually every social function under the stars.

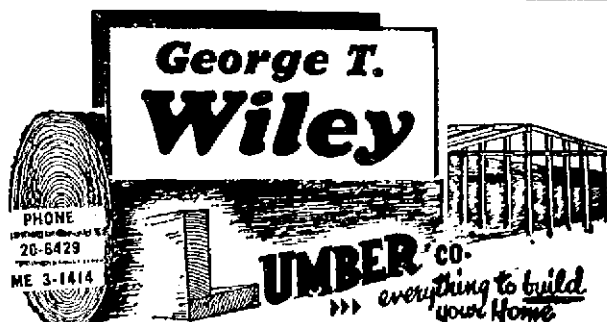
These rust-resistant lamps are made of sturdily built satin finished wrought iron. They're secured in the ground with long iron stakes and come equipped with 20-foot UL-approved, heavy-duty Neoprene extension cords. The lamps are versatile, too; by inserting them into a specially made wrought iron base, they can also be used indoors, or on hard surfaces.

Available in either black or white, these lamps blend with the plan of any home, whether the design is Cape Cod, salt box or modern ranch house. For more bucolic tastes, some styles are available for use with candles.

Although adaptable to all architectural motifs, the basic design of the lamps (Ferpex) is borrowed largely from earlier times. Available are such models as a quaint colonial candle holder, decorated with attractive scrollwork; a caged hurricane lamp and an authentic replica of the 18th Century New England "post lamp." There's also a reproduction of the famed carriage lamp of horse-and-buggy days. And, with a bow to the 20th Century, there is a modern tree-type garden lamp designed for use with flood bulbs.

Tops in Size

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, once a wasteland of shifting sand dunes is the largest man-made park in the world, says United Air Lines, daily coast-to-coast carrier. The park contains 1,013 acres.



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Spruce Up Your Lawn Furniture



surfaces before the paint dries for a special treat.

Bamboo and rattan are also being painted in a dull black finish — better for patio or covered terrace, however, than in the broiling sun. Reds, vivid green and blue paints are being used on other wood finishes. Cracks or nail head indentations should be filled in wood chairs with a spackling material before sanding and painting.

FENCE POSTS and trellises may be protected from fungi and borers by using a wood preservative. Surfaces must be clean before applying liquid.

Garden walks and patios may be coated in gay colors with a waterproof enamel that provides weather protection. It has a plastic rubber base, easy to use on concrete and flagstone.

Mildew growths on outdoor furniture, trim, etc., can be stopped by adding a mildew preventive to paints and lacquers.

Now's the time to spruce up outdoor furniture. Hints for refurbishing wood, metal items are presented herewith.

By Vivian Brown


OUTDOOR LIVING is part of the American scheme of enjoyment. So garden furniture has come into prominence.

Bamboo, rattan, redwood, wrought iron, aluminum, stainless steel and plastic are just a few of the materials that bring the outdoors into the realm of easy living.

Redwood is popular, easy to re-finish and to keep looking new with this method: Sand, smoothing away wood fibers, using a holder for the sandpaper. Remove all wood dust with a clean, dry brush or lint-free cloth. Two coats of color-toned resin sealer give a durable finish protecting

your wood against warping and swelling.

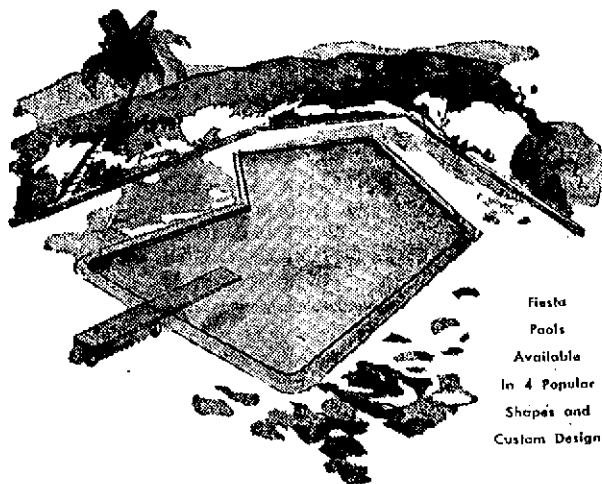
OUTDOOR METAL furniture may be rejuvenated by washing, sandpapering rough or glossy surfaces, cracks and rust spots, and then painting. Give bare metal a coat of metal primer. Stir a speed enamel that is a nonfading weather protector. Use a clean, soft-bristled brush. Place tables upside down so you can do legs first. Eighteen colors are available in this enamel. High style colors include antique white, cream, dusky black, aqua, pale pink and coral this year. You can sprinkle a little gold metallic powder on newly painted



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IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU

Plan Your Youngster's Vacation

(Author's Note: While some of the suggestions set forth here may not be immediately popular with the younger set because of the work involved, it should be emphasized that "the busy person is the happy person." Discipline may be disagreeable at the moment, but in the long run we all like to feel that we have earned our pleasures.)



Playtime that is earned helps keep parents and youngsters happy during the long summer months.

By Stella George

NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT, planning a schedule ahead of time will help alleviate many of the problems that beset busy mothers during the long summer months. A long-range monthly schedule and a daily timetable of definite activities will take but a short time to work out, but the result will mean a great deal to all concerned. Here are some suggestions, according to age groups, which may be of some help:

SIX TO 8-YEAR-OLDS: Children in this age group are happiest when playing with youngsters their own age. They are not as self-sufficient and resourceful as their older brothers and sisters, neither are they content to be alone with their mothers, as in case of younger children.

It might be an excellent idea for a mother to scout the immediate neighborhood and find a same-age playmate. It is very possible that the mother of that youngster would readily agree to a plan like this: Two days a week the children could play together from, perhaps 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in one house, and two days a week play the same number of hours in the other home.

THE MOTHER who was relieved of responsibility for the day would then be able to catch up on household tasks, knowing that her child was happy and well taken care of in the meantime. The mother who had both children would have an easier burden than when she had her own child alone, because he would have a playmate. This is a highly workable idea; it just requires a little ahead-of-time planning.

Week-ends present no more

problem than during the usual school months. The one remaining day (which might be Friday) the child can spend at home. If this day itself has a schedule (i.e., learning small household tasks in the morning while the mother does her routine work and engaging in a do-it-together activity in the afternoon) there will be something to look forward to each week.

NINE TO 11-YEAR-OLDS: Children this age are definitely more self-sufficient than in the above age group. Since they can read and write, their pastimes are not so limited. However, a planned program of summer activities will help tremendously in keeping children and parents happy. A child of nine, 10 or 11 can and should help with duties around the house. This early training will pave the way for the later years when parents expect full cooperation with household chores.

It is an excellent idea to make a written schedule according to hours and have the child follow it each day. For example, after bed-making and helping with the breakfast dishes there could be a daily job assigned which would take about an hour's time. If a youngster takes lessons, a regular morning time could be designated as practicing hour. When

free play time comes it would be "earned" and the question, "What shall I do, Mother?" is less likely to arise.

After lunch it is still important to follow at least a tentative schedule. Naturally, since the number of children in families varies, a mother's time may be more fully occupied in one case than in another. But in a family with two youngsters, one preschool age and one between the ages of 9 and 11, a mother might be able to give one afternoon each week to picnicking or otherwise having an outing with the children.

As was suggested earlier, the idea of mothers alternating in the care of youngsters would be very adaptable for the older group in the afternoons. Theoretically, if mornings were taken up with chores around the house and practicing lessons, play time with children of the same age would certainly fit into an afternoon program.

TWELVE TO 13-YEAR-OLDS: A carefully planned schedule is more important than ever for this older group. A bored 13-year-old presents a problem not only to his family, but to neighbors and friends as well. If the family is going on a one or two-week vacation, that will take care of one

(Continued on Next Page.)



Bobette Metzgar, 12, likes idea of practicing each morning at a certain time.



David Gemmill, 9, thinks his summer job of breakfast dishwashing is fun.



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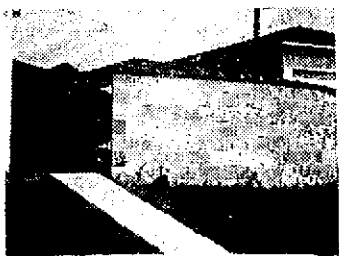
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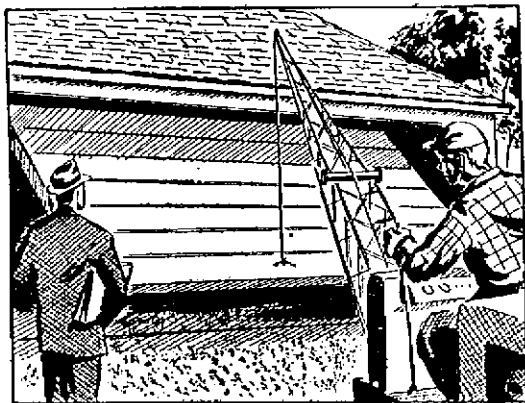
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period of time. If the thirteen-year is going to camp, another period is accounted for which will make everybody happy. But there are still six or seven weeks left in the summer during which time the youngster will have to keep busy enough to be happy and contented.

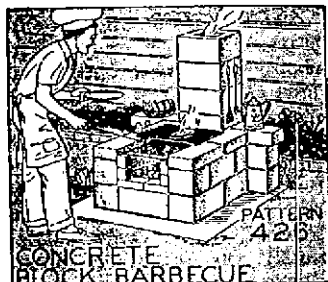
A written schedule, tacked on the thirteen-year's bedroom door will remind him to do what is expected of him. Because he is older, the schedule should be flexible. For instance, if he is suddenly invited to a movie on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and the schedule indicated that 2 o'clock is lawnmowing time, it would be fair to postpone (not forget) the lawn and allow him to go to the show.

With bed-making and dishes out of the way in the mornings, a 13-year-old is mature enough to be given a two-hour morning task which will require some initiative and a lot of effort on his part. Boys can have the responsibility of the yard and some household tasks; girls should definitely learn the fundamental household jobs, and how to do them well.

It is most important that the schedule be cooperatively designed by both the mother and the son or daughter. The idea of earning recreation is a good one. If a 12 or 13-year-old is allowed to go to the show four afternoons a week, it is no treat. If he goes once a week, it is a treat.

Perhaps the secret of the success of the planned summer vacation will lie in the fact that many mothers of similar age groups cooperate in enforcing a schedule. Thus, if Susie Smith, 13, has to help with the housework each morning, she won't do it resentfully, knowing that her friend, Jane, gets to go shopping because she doesn't even have to make her own bed!

You Make It



The cooking surface for this barbecue is 20 inches high with the top divided equally for broiling on a solid plate and grilling at the same time. Hooks for utensils and working surfaces are provided at the sides with a nook in back for storing fuel. Except for 16 fire bricks, ready-made concrete blocks of standard sizes are used throughout. Pattern 426 will be very useful in making one of these barbecues as it shows each step from preparing the slab to pointing up the spaces between blocks, with large three-dimensional sketches. Send order and 25 cents to Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 38)

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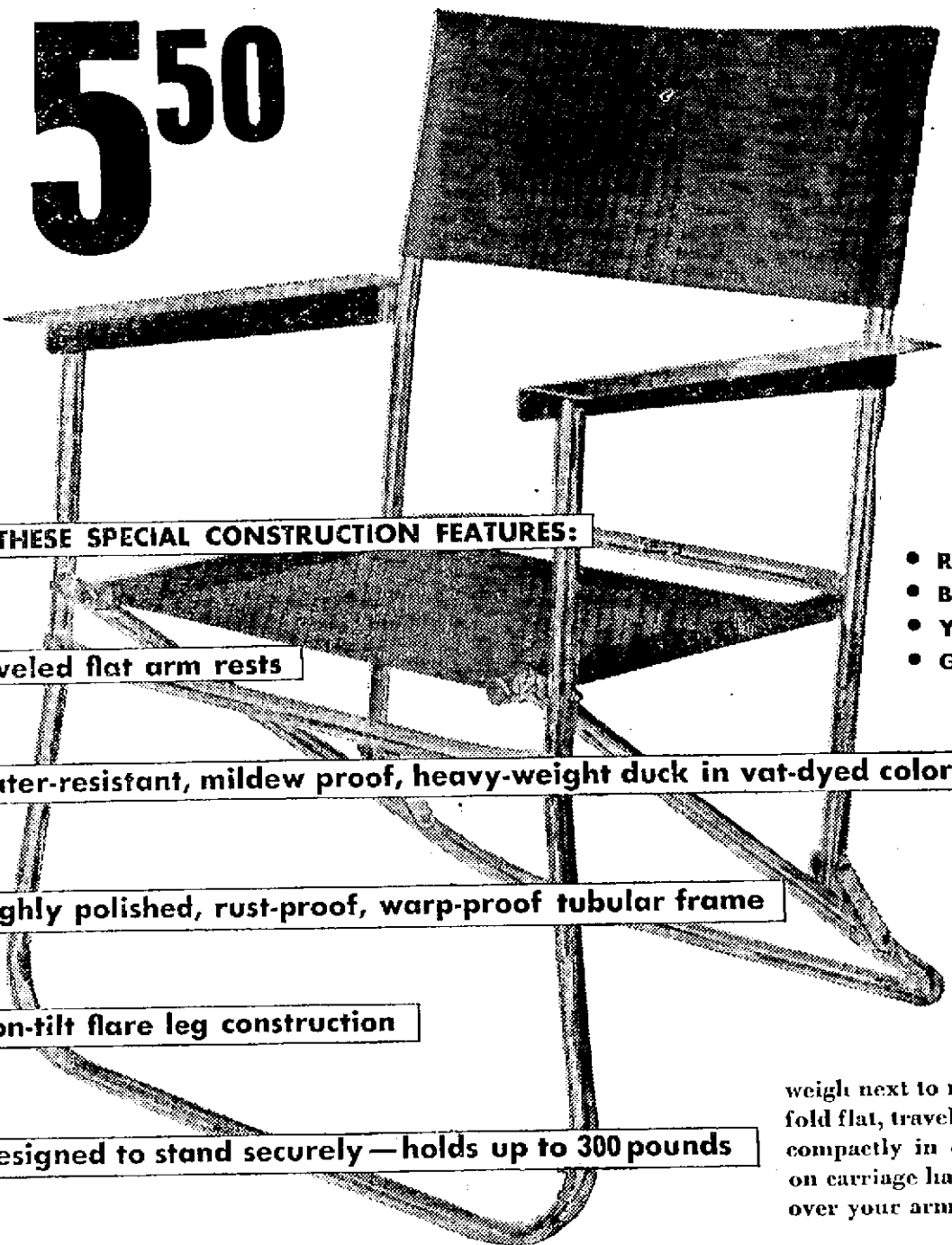
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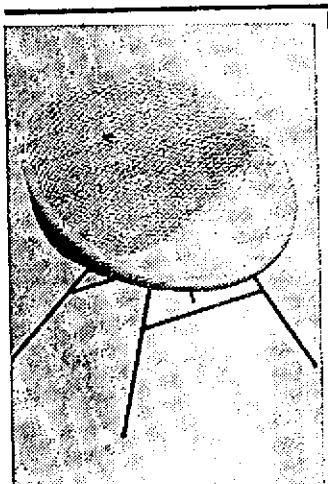
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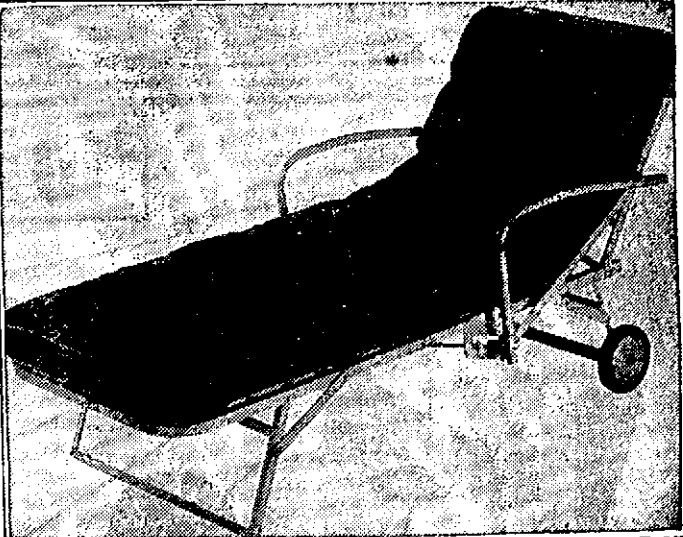
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COOKING

Summer Beckons the Outdoor Chef

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BARBECUE is a magic word. Barbecue suggests the mingled aroma of wood smoke hovering lazily over pits and pans, and of brown crusted meat oozing with spicy goodness... the cheer of bright, darting flames and the gay chatter of family and friends deliciously hungry... appetites sharpened by fresh air and bright sunshine... good fellowship warmed outwardly by glowing coals and inwardly by pungent sauces exuding the fragrance of the Indies.

Everybody loves a barbecue! Small wonder — the taste for barbecuing is inherited. It is the second oldest form of cookery. Simple broiling was first. The

first food ever cooked by the magic of fire was a chunk or joint of meat thrust on a reed or green stick and held over flames or coals. No barbecuing here; simply searing and heating.

Ages later, as cavemen's taste progressed from raw to broiled meat, they discovered the tantalizing savors of woodland herbs, roots and berries. Long before they learned to boil in earthen vessels, they crushed leaves and berries over sizzling fowl, fish, or joint of venison. Here, barbecue was born.

Contrary to precedent, the cry "Let's have a barbecue" takes a bit of getting ready but the



Steaks, chicken, hamburger, wieners—all have their fans and their day on the barbecue grill. With salad and spicy beans—they are all good.

results are well worth it. Here are some suggestions:

TO EQUIP THE OUTDOOR CHEF

- Long-handled fork, spoon, spatula
- Poker to tame fire. Matches
- Pair of tongs for turning, lifting
- Your biggest skillet with long handle
- Gloves—canvas and asbestos—to save cook's hands. Lots of pot holders
- Long-handled hinged wire broiler
- Big wooden board for carving meat
- Razor-sharp, sturdy carving knife
- Swab to brush on barbecue sauce (tie cheesecloth on stick)
- Big coffee pot
- Rolls of paper toweling
- Tray of seasonings

AND DON'T FORGET

Choose menu to suit grill space. Plan meat so that first grilling feeds all guests. Try out your barbecue menu on the family before inviting anyone else.

Start fire about 1 hour ahead; you'll need a deep bed of glowing coals. Charcoal briquets made for barbecuing save time, give even heat.

If you crave a hickory fragrance as you grill, buy some packaged hickory discs.

Take meat out of refrigerator ahead of grilling—but not more than 1 hour.

Trim all except minimum of fat

from meat, to avoid flaming of fat.

Provide table space near grill for board on which chef can carve meat.

Time contributions from kitchen so that they're ready when grilled food is done.

Serve some help-yourself appetizers, so that chef can carry on unmolested.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Never heat canned food in unopened can. Can may burst, cause serious burns.

Invest in a picnic chest; fill with ice; carry all perishables in it.

Remember that all dishes containing eggs and milk, such as cream-filled cakes, pies, cream puffs, eclairs, must be refrigerated till eaten.

Aside from the appetite appeal, the popularity of the barbecue has been enhanced by the fact that a variety of meat can be cooking at one time. One of the most popular is Barbecued Chicken, especially when an Herb Barbecue Sauce is used. The recipe:

Herb Barbecue Sauce for Chicken

- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt (part garlic salt if you like)
- ½ teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, black pepper and monosodium glutamate
- Pinch oregano

Mix well and let stand for several hours to blend flavors. Use a sprig of fresh rosemary or marjoram for a "basting brush" if you have some growing in your garden. This will be enough

sauce for basting chickens to serve six.

You'll want to start your fire early—it will take at least half an hour for the flames to die down and produce the glowing coals desirable for "charcoal broiling." If your grill is adjustable, fix the rack far away from the coals, so your chickens will cook slowly. Turn them every 8 or 10 minutes and baste with the herb sauce so they'll be juicy, tender, and done all the way through! Allow 30 to 40 minutes for these chickens to reach that golden brown stage.

Little Steaks

Minute Steaks — Sauté minute steaks (1¼" thick) in a little hot fat in large skillet, about 1 to 2 min. on each side. Serve with favorite sauce.

Lamb Chops or Steaks — Buy 1"-1½"-thick rib or loin lamb chops or 1"-thick lamb steaks (end of leg). Trim, leaving minimum of fat. Rub lightly with garlic, salt and pepper. Grill over hot coals to desired doneness, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce if desired. Currant-Mustard Glaze: Omit barbecue sauce. On grilled or broiled chops, serve 1 cup currant jelly beaten smooth with 2 to 4 tablespoons prepared mustard.

Grilled Ham-Banana Roll-Ups — Halve 2 peeled bananas lengthwise, then crosswise. Roll each in thin cooked-ham slice; insert pick. Grill in folding wire broiler, turning. Makes 4 servings.

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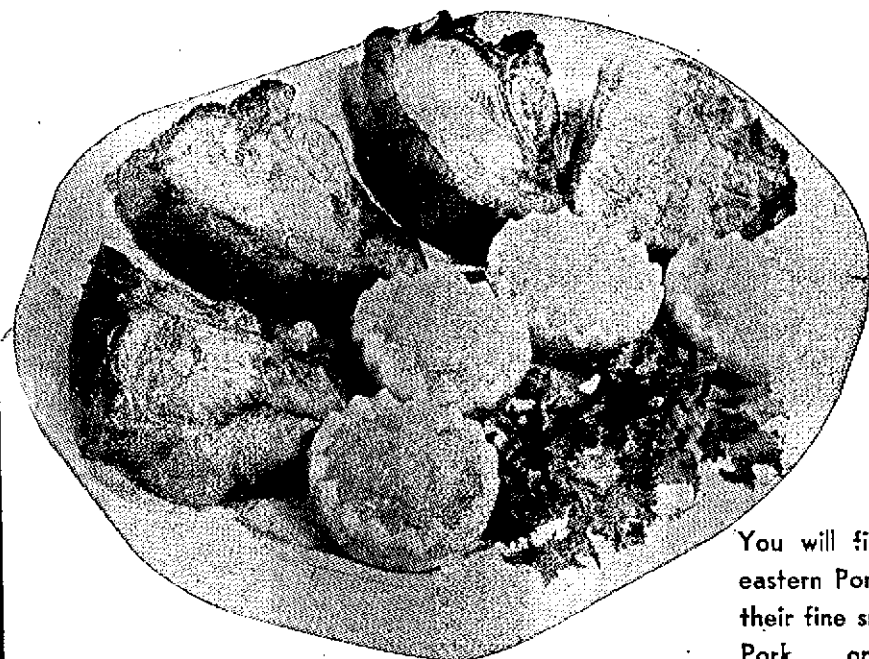
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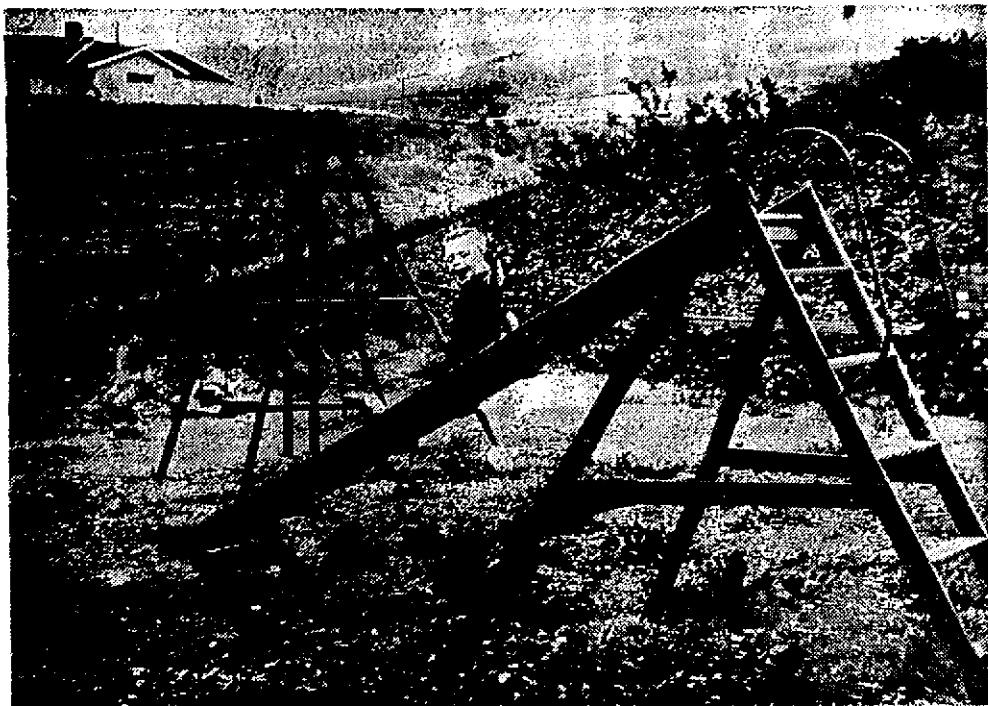
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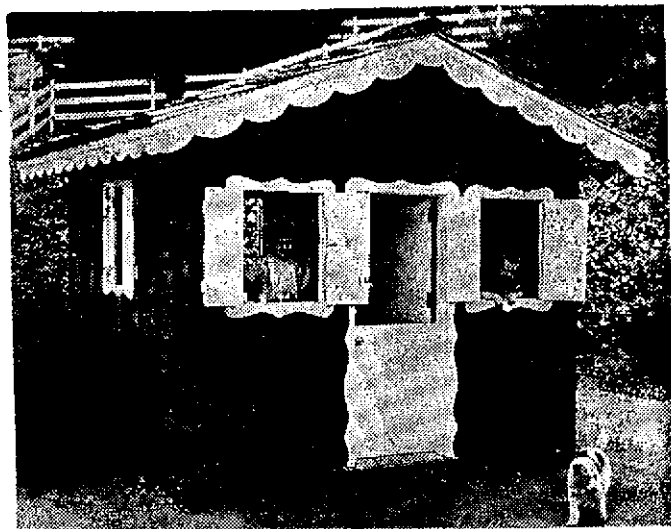
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Down the hill from the house is the scenic stable with its spanking white shiplap siding and its handsome shake roof. White fence provides a corral.

(Continued from Page 4)
to the pool, they are ideally situated.

Still further down the hill is the scenic stable with its spanking white shiplap siding and its handsome shake roof. A neat white fence provides a corral for the spirited horses and, of course, the riding area is virtually unlimited.

Even the smallest child can find plenty of fun in the Hahn's outdoor facilities. A slide, swings and acrobatic bars are situated on a sheltered little plateau on the hillside between the house and the stable. Here, the children can play apart from the house and still be in sight of the terrace in case Mrs. Hahn or any visiting mother wants to check on her youngster.

The final flip to this enviable scene is the Hahn children's playhouse which is just as per-

fect as the other features for living out-of-doors. It has a charming "Hansel - and - Gretel" quality with its barn red paint and quaint white scalloped trim. A Dutch door admits little call-

ers into the play house with its natural mahogany paneling and its charming shuttered windows. The Hahn house features outdoor living at its best, indeed—for the whole family!

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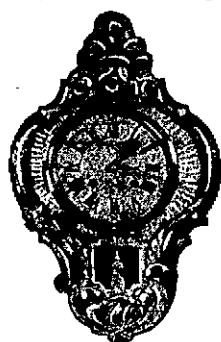
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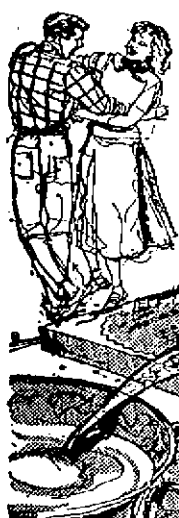
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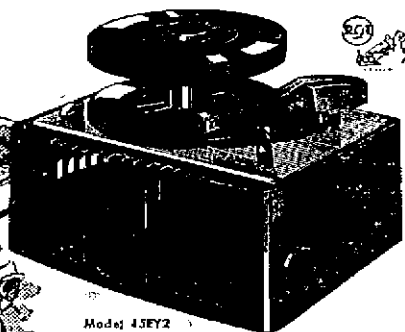
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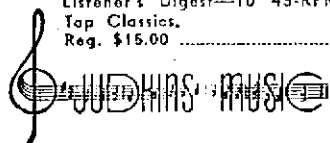
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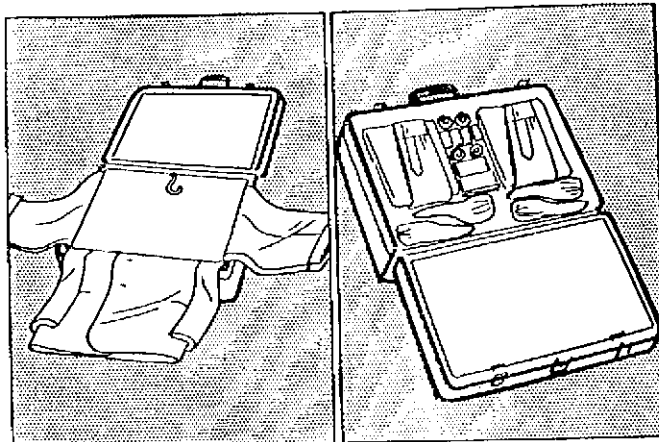
How to Pack to Avoid Wrinkles

IN ADDITION to paying the bills, there's one part of vacation trips that a man almost always hates. That's the time for unpacking, when his clothes come out of the the suitcase thoroughly rumpled and wrinkled.

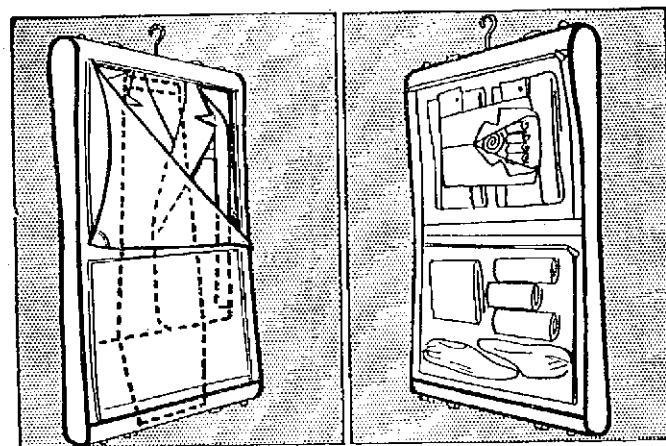
There's no sense in trying to claim that heeding a list of packing suggestions will eliminate every wrinkle. It just wouldn't be true.

But it can help eliminate most of the wrinkles, so the clothes you wear at your destination won't require any pressing.

Requirement number one is roomy, sturdy luggage. If your suitcase is old and battered, or too small for your needs, you



Packing a two-suit? Remove hangers, put in trousers with forward creases toward bag hinges. Coats go on hangers and in bag. Trousers fold over board, coats over trousers. In second compartment (right) shoes, heavy items go near hinges, shirts lie on top, socks, ties, underwear wedge everything tightly into place.



Packing a garment bag? Trousers are hung first, coats next, but be sure to hang sleeves over side seams of coat. Tissue paper wads keep coats full, wrinkle-free. Pockets take flat folded clothes (right). Ties and socks are rolled, placed in collar openings. Shoes are packed to ride at the bottom of the bag after it has been closed.

cannot expect good results no matter how well you pack it.

Buying a modern two-suit is a practical, wise investment which will pay you interest for years. When used with a matching companion case, these will usually hold enough clothes and accessories for trips up to two weeks long.

Once you've fulfilled requirement one, the nation's luggage producers suggest that you pack as follows: (For a clearer idea of how it works, consult the accompanying sketches.)

1. Pack all trousers across the bottom of the case, after first removing hangers. Front creases face toward the hinges; legs hang over the side. If you're packing more than one pair, place the first with legs hanging over the left side, the second with legs hanging over the right side, etc.

2. Place jackets on hangers. The front sections should overlap, but never fasten the buttons. Sleeves curve over the seams which run down the jacket's side. Smooth out any wrinkles and fasten the jackets into the case with the bottoms hanging over the edge.

3. Fasten in the divider board, then fold the trousers over the board—first from one side, then from the other. Coats fold up over the trousers. Pull down and fasten the center sheet and your suit-packing is finished.

4. Ties, underwear, shirts, shoes, etc., are packed in the bag's other section. Shirts are folded with the tail up over the

front and tucked beneath the back collar. This keeps the collar from crushing. To avoid wrinkling, pack the shirts nearest the top of the case.

5. Handkerchiefs, underwear, socks and ties can be packed between two piles of shirts in such a way the shirts won't shift. (Ties provide a cushion if they're first folded in half, then rolled down from the fold to roughly six inches from the end.) Heavy objects, including shoes, go at the bottom, nearest the hinges. Other odds and ends can be stuffed into any empty spaces.

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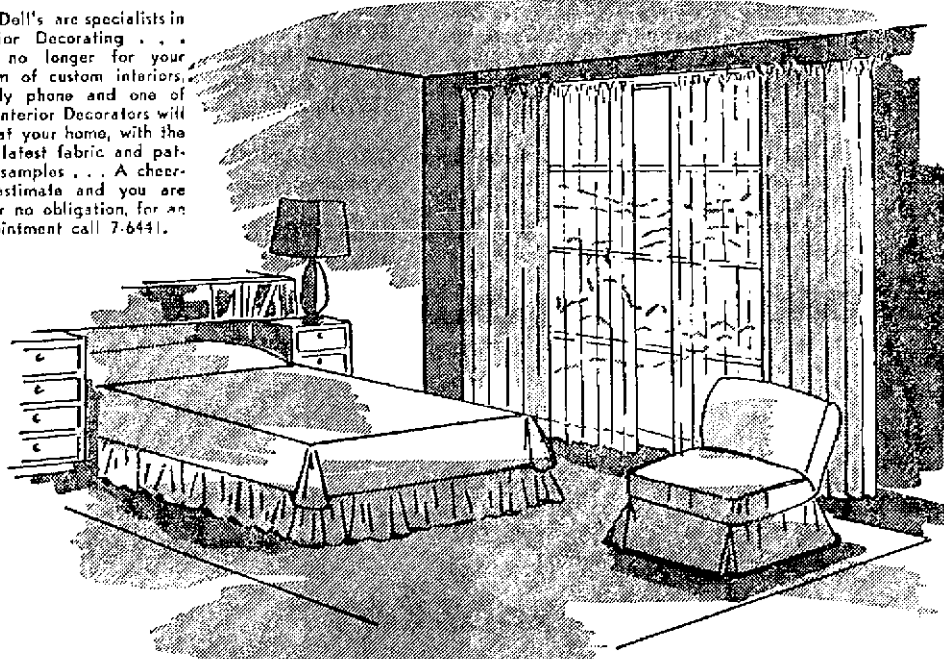
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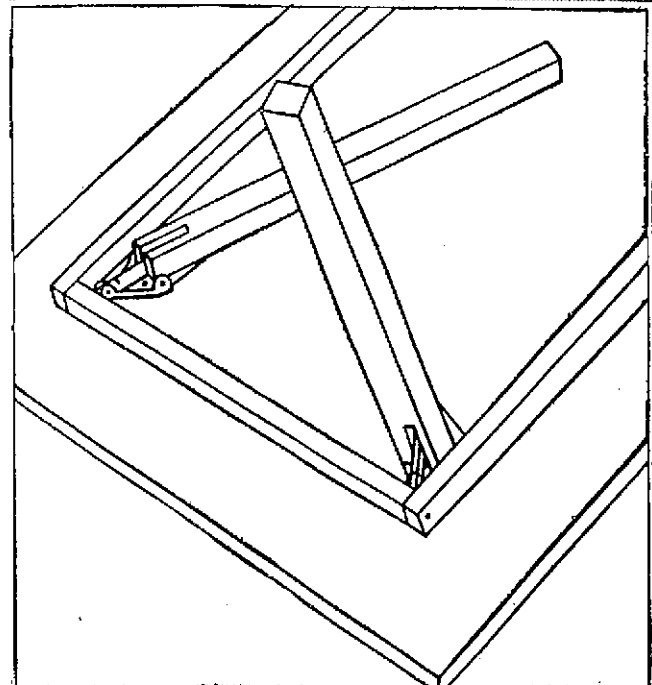
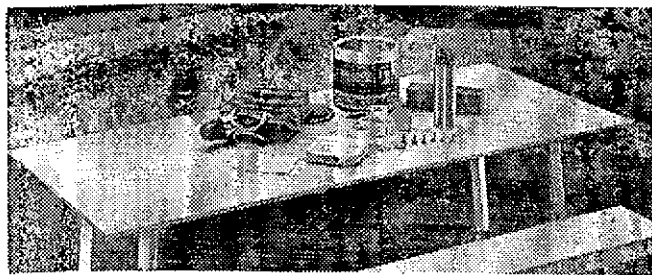
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Make a Backyard Picnic Table



Folding picnic table (top) can be made in a week end. It has special folding Bostrom leg hinge (below) and will stand vigorous handling. Legs fold on same angle.

By Helen Friendly

HAVING a backyard picnic is always so much more fun with picnic tables and benches. And it's also much less trouble if the table and benches are folding types which are easily stored away.

A new type of folding leg hinge makes the job surprisingly simple.

The picnic set shown in the photo was made on a single week end. The only tools required were a drill, handsaw, brace and bits (1-inch, 3/8-inch and countersink) and a screw driver.

The top of the table is 42 by 96 inches, and its height from the ground is 30 inches. The matching benches, eight feet long, are 12 inches wide and 18 inches high. There is plenty of room to serve eight people comfortably.

For the tops of the table and benches, use sanded fir plywood, exterior grade. Cut the tops to size from pieces of plywood 3/4x48x96 inches.

All legs and rails are of C-select white pine. Cut four 29-inch lengths from 1 1/4x2-inch stock for the table legs. Use 1 1/4x2-inch stock for the table rails, cutting two 84-inch rails and two 30-inch rails.

For legs and rails for the benches, purchase two 96-inch lengths of 3/4x8-inch stock. Rip a two-inch-wide strip for the legs, then rip the remaining piece in half for two three-inch-wide rails. Saw the legs 17 inches long and the rails 84 inches long. Then saw the ends of the rails at approximately a 45-degree angle.

Attach rails to the bench top

along the outer edges. Place table rails in position on the underside of the top six inches from the edge. In both cases, drive in screws from the top through countersunk holes. Use No. 8 flathead wood screws.

TO PREPARE the legs for the hinge, drill a hole one inch in diameter on the center line of the leg, 3 1/2 inches down from the top. Drill only 1/4 inch deep. Then saw a slot down the center from the top of the leg, 3/16 inch wide, to one inch below the lower edge of the hole. This provides a channel for the latch.

Place the legs on the larger section of the hinge with the clearance hole face down on the catch. Keep the latch in the center of the channel slot and fasten the hinge with four screws.

After mounting the hinges on a full set of legs, set the legs on the underside of the table or bench in the position you want them folded. They should be just inside the rail on the table, and at least 12 inches in from the ends of the bench.

Check measurements to be sure all legs are set at the same angle. Then mark the screw holes with a pencil, and fasten hinges to the top, using the pencil marks as a guide.

After sanding with 0 grit sandpaper, apply a sealer coat of brushing lacquer. When it dries, fill screw holes with plastic wood. Sand all surfaces lightly with 3-0 sandpaper. Then apply a finish coat of exterior varnish — two coats if desired.

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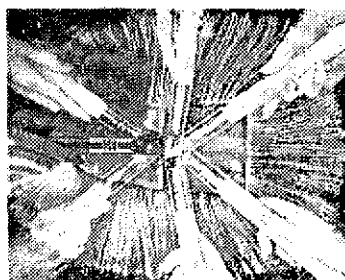
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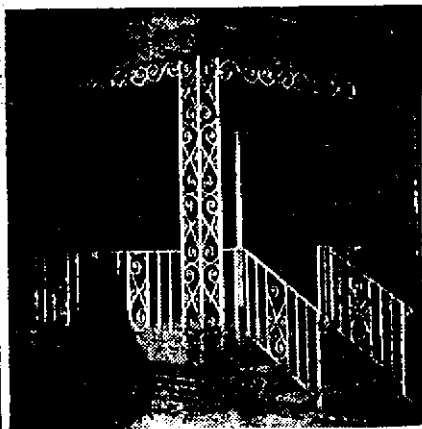
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BOOK REVIEWS

Trail Blazers for the Donners

IRONY OF FATE: That the California-bound Donner party met great tragedy in the High Sierra in the winter of 1846, almost everyone knows. But, though the going was mighty tough, the great pass in the California mountains could be conquered, and was, even before Donners arrived. The Stevens party did it two years earlier, under efficient leadership, good sense and fair luck, without loss of a single life. George R. Stewart tells about that little-known history-making trek in one of 16 illuminating articles in the June issue of "American Heritage," the elaborately illustrated hard-cover magazine of history (American Heritage, \$2.95). Stewart points out that as a kind of final irony, the pass discovered by the Stevens caravan, has come to be known as Donner pass.

"Drive efficiently about your business, and no one ever hears of you," he adds. "Scatter broken glass and blood over the highway, and a picture of the twisted wreck makes the front page."—F. T. K.

DAN McCLATCHY was born in "Sampn Cisco," south of Market Street. There was a great pride in him because of it. Too, he was proud of his job. He tended bar and before prohibition he got to work the Palace Hotel. In "Dutch," by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday, \$3.95) Dan's career is brought with great sympathy and understanding to the reader. A host of characters, all of them well drawn and believable, crowd into Dan's life when he buys the tavern in a small run-down town outside of San Francisco. There he finds that the painting that has hung over the bar so long is a lost Rembrandt. What that classic in oil did to Dan McClatchy and his family and friends

makes a sound and suspenseful novel.—G. L.

SKID ROW MISSION: The story of Union Rescue Mission on Los Angeles' skid row (226 S. Main St.), from its inception in 1891, is unfolded by a Pasadena, Helga Bender Henry, in "Mission on Main Street" (W. A. Wilde, \$2.75). The mission, largest of its kind, fed and ministered to 5,500,000 men from 1944 to 1953, and the author not only tells how this was done but how these human derelicts reacted to such help.

LOVE IS ALL: "A Journey With Love," by Denys Val Baker (Bridgehead, \$3.50), is absolutely, completely that—nothing else. A couple of mighty potent people find each other extremely well mated and make a career out of it all, notwithstanding some uncommonly bad luck. Well, maybe you'll like it. . . .—G. C. F.

SEVEN YEARS AGO "The Magic of Believing" by Claude M. Bristol (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) was first published. It has an excellent publishing record, what with its contemplative approach to thoughts on a confused life. It urges the release of the subconscious, and demonstrates the favorable results of belief. This particular edition is given added glamour by Liberace's portrait on the dust jacket, and he has a short introduction to what follows.—G. L.

SHOLOM ALEICHEM'S "The Great Fair" (Noonday, \$3.75) is a tender autobiography of his childhood years. They were spent in a small Yiddish community in Russia, and they are recounted wondrously, as a child might recall them. The great fair in which Sholom lived becomes a sort of tapestry of words and pages. Sholom remembers his boyhood in scenes, incidents and impressions. You'll love it or leave it.—G. C. F.

FOR MALE AND FEMALE: Hubert Benoit in "The Many Faces of Love" (Pantheon, \$5) follows no Kinsey and Simone de Beauvoir. Dr. Benoit, addressing a young man and a young woman, answers the many questions of the probing mind and throbbing heart. He discusses benevolent love, appetite and erotic love, self-love and love of others. Translated from the French by Philip Mairet, Dr. Benoit, trained as surgeon and psychiatrist, offers a sound and serious work that should help to solve many emotional problems of earnest students, young and mature.

NATIONAL HOBBY: Roger Barton, nature columnist, dis-

cusses in "How to Watch Birds" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) the 650 different species seen during our summers, and, for beginners and advanced bird watchers, he offers a book both interesting and educational.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS: You'll be a better pal of your son or daughter, and feel that your own life has been enriched, after reading and practicing what you read in "How to Play With Your Child," by Arnold Arnold (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 hardbound) . . . and you'll enjoy "Gladiator at Law," a strange new novel of the future by Frederick Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth, authors of "The Space Merchants" (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 hardbound); "The Big Fifty," a story of the last days of buffalo hunting, by Frank O'Rourke (Dell, \$2.25); "The United Nations and How It Works," by David Cushman Coyle (Signet, \$3.35).



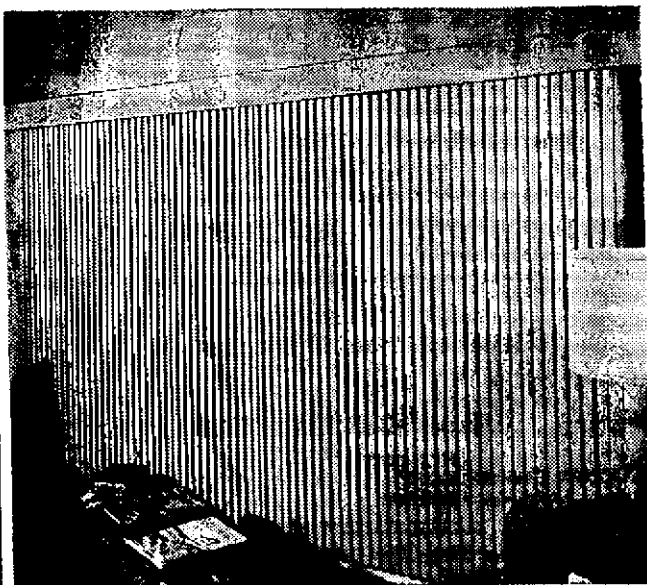
JOHN GARTNER

COACH ROCK TAYLOR inherits a potential state championship basketball team when he comes to Center City High School, but to reach that goal he discovers he must first help several boys solve deep-seated personal problems. Handsome Gil Farrell couldn't decide between a girl and the team, and broke training rules; Fred Elliston thought he was "yellow" and Rocky knew there must be a reason; Jess Scott, a tall bronze Negro, carried a chip on his shoulder. And Bart Mitchell, a "natural" for some great college squad, was suspected of shaving points.

Coach Rocky put these problems above the championship as he struggled desperately to help each boy. On his side were Ted Adams, a player with a great fighting heart; Sally Barnes, winsome cheer leader; Johnny Thomas, the crippled team manager; and Pat Warren, a fellow teacher in whom Rocky has a romantic interest.

John Gartner, for years an athletic coach at Wilson High School and only recently elevated to the faculty at Long Beach City College, spins a long-to-be-remembered story of a divided team's uphill fight for a state title in "Cager's Challenge" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75). It flows with a fine, smooth quality (this is Gartner's third book about Rock Taylor) and older boys and men, too, will find Rocky's problems their problems—worrying with him, despairing with him, laughing with him, but cheering every minute his stout-hearted methods and the final loyalty which his boys have for him. It's easily the best book of the year for teenagers.—F.T.K.

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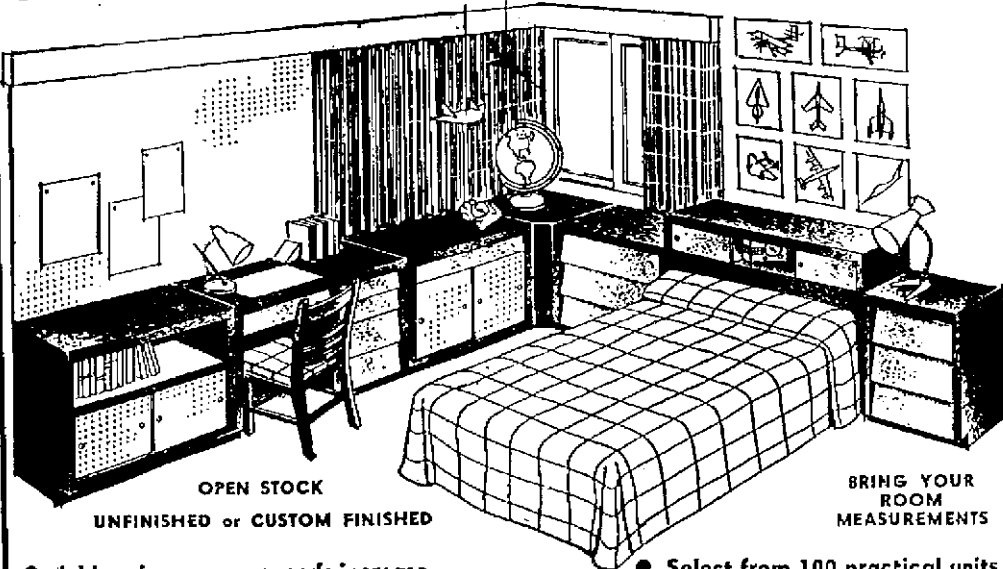
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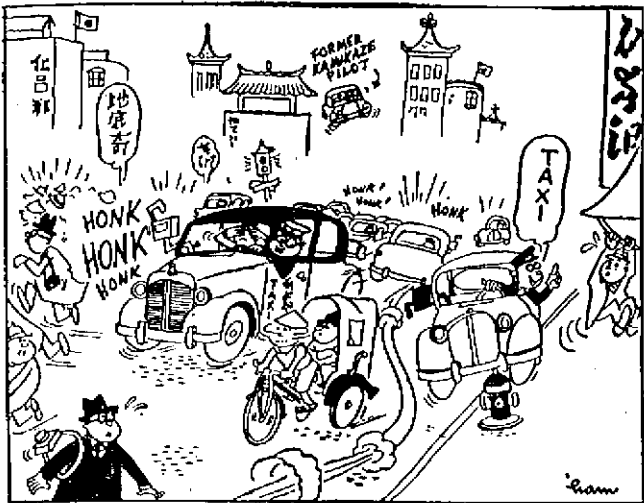
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Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers Club starts summer meetings Thursday at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, new president, opens the 10 a. m. meeting for prose and poetry reading. At 1 p. m., after a sack lunch, Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will introduce Wilfred and Elinor Brown, publishers of The Archer, literary quarterly, who will speak on "Poets of the Pacific." Anyone interested in writing is invited.

Tokyo's Taxis Don't All Make It



—Drawing by Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures Artist

Quiet moment in Tokyo traffic . . . no bodies flying in mid-air after impact from whirling-dervish taxicabs.

By James Cary
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TOKYO.

YOU haven't lived until you've had a Japanese taxi ride. And when you do you're not sure you'll survive the trip.

A whirlwind journey up one of Tokyo's crowded streets, with old men, children and bicycle riders scampering out of your path like squawking chickens, is enough to unhinge any tourist.

Many have sat in quivering, open-mouthed terror as they whirled through the streaming, horn-toting mass of Japanese traffic and wondered how motor cars ever get anywhere without a smashup.

Some of them don't. And thereby hangs a rapidly mounting problem for the young Japanese democracy in its new, heavily-motorized age.

Accidents have been mounting at an alarming rate in major cities of the island empire, and traffic deaths are at an all time peak.

A top Tokyo police spokesman lays most of the blame on taxi drivers and their free wheeling methods of dashing across streets, up alleys and down tiny lanes.

A complete U turn in the middle of a busy thoroughfare is common. Taxis frequently ram their way across several lanes of traffic to get a customer at the curb. They race from traffic light to traffic light and whip in front of each other in squealing, horn blasting stops.

And whether there is anyone in front of them or not they keep "beep-beeping" on their horns, just in case someone might dare venture into their path.

Such tactics, police say, involved taxis in 30 per cent of Tokyo's 14,450 accidents last year.

There are several theories on what causes the cab drivers to act that way.

Some claim they are former kamikaze pilots who learned to land their planes in serpentine fashion on bomb-pocked airstrips during World War II.

A more logical explanation seems to lie in the fact that in Tokyo alone the number of registered cars has increased from 40,000 in 1948 to 217,000 as of last September.

THERE ARE ABOUT 20,000 taxis in Tokyo—and taxis are used far more than private cars. They make up almost half of the cars on the streets at all times.

Meanwhile, there has been almost no increase in the number of traffic officers. Yet police feel they know at least some of the answers.

A recent 11-day safety drive, bearing down hard on both driver and pedestrian law violations, cut accidents 36 per cent and deaths 10 per cent.

Tokyo police heads think better education of drivers, tighter enforcement of laws, tougher penalties for repeater cases and the slow improvement of Tokyo streets will yield such results gradually on a continuing basis.

They point out there were only 3.9 deaths per 10,000 cars in New York City last year, according to their computations, while there were 77.5 in Yokohama, 39.9 in Osaka and 36.8 in Tokyo.

They feel there is no reason why Japanese cities can't eventually equal the New York mark.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE



"You wrote recently that it was possible to live in Europe on about \$200 a month. We are retired people with an income of about \$225 per month. What we would like to do is travel on a leisurely basis. What do you think?"

I THINK this won't allow much travel. You can LIVE in a country a lot cheaper than you can travel through it. It's exactly like going on a vacation in the States. You know you live at home for a lot less than you can go to New York, eat out three times a day, taxi, tip and pay for hotel rooms.

If I had this income, I'd go into Portugal. About fall, when it starts to cool off. Get a small house, say up in Cascais, only a few miles out of Lisbon. You can work that out after staying a few days in a hotel.

Housing like that is not too expensive. Food is inexpensive. When and if that works out and you get money ahead, try the same thing out in the smaller towns of Spain. Malaga is nice and on the Mediterranean. After that try Austria, also a low-price country. Ireland is good.

Stay out of cities and higher-

priced France and England. It's movement that tears down the bankroll.

"I am going on a four-day cruise to Nassau. Are regular suits or sports jackets the thing to wear at night?"

Nassau is supposed to be a little on the dressy side. I suppose there are a lot of people who figure you drop dead without the white dinner jacket. However, I make all these things on the sports coat and white linen jacket (not dress) basis and I've never been thrown out yet.

I don't think you'd want dark suits in the tropics. You'll feel better in the sports jackets.

"You recommend certain countries like Ireland and Spain and right away the prices go up. Now the same thing will happen to Austria. . ."

Not me, man. Prices are going up all over the world. Just like the prices I pay at home for steaks. What is pushing prices up is that Europeans seem to want to live better. To live better they have to have higher pay. To have higher pay, they have to charge more. Right?

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific, write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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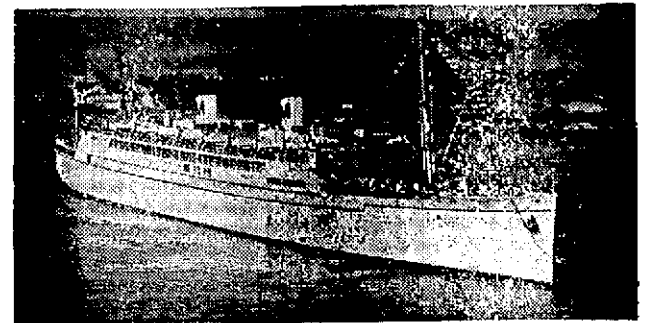
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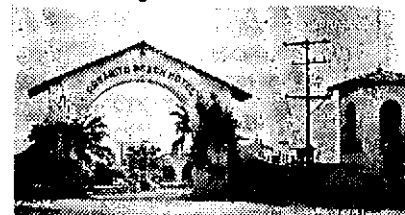
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Snap Perfect Outdoor Pictures



People take more pictures in summer. That's natural because the light is better and scenery (above) is much prettier. Young man snapping two bathing beauties is using Kodak Pony 828. Push-button focus is a feature of Graphic 35 (lower left) made by Graflex. It also has a foolproof color photography coding device. Double exposures impossible on Argus A-4 (lower center) which also has built-in synchronization for flash. Three-dimensional photography is possible with Linex 3-D camera that is shown lower right.

SUMMERTIME is the happy time for photography fans and for those who're just interested in making a record of the pretty scenery or that large fish landed off the upper peninsula.

Light is bright, people are outdoors. What could be easier? Lots of things — like explaining Einstein, chorus the makers of the cameras. They have a million and one hints to help you get better pictures.

The Kodak people have a few suggestions about background. If you're at the seashore, they suggest, try to avoid a cluster of people behind the glamor girl, a bunch of beach umbrellas or trees. Try instead to pose the gal against the sky or a plain uncluttered background like a sand dune or the water.

Have the young lady doing something, even if she's the kind of beauty queen who can't pick up her own hanky. Playing with a beach ball, pointing, adjusting a beach hat or sun glasses are the elementary activities they nominate as not being too difficult for beach beauties.

The Argus people join the throng swarming over your camera to offer a few suggestions about color photography with their baby, the Argus A4. It can

By the Shutterbug

be converted to color photography by loading it with 35-mm color film. Color film, they point out, is slower than black and white, so needs more exposure to light.

It's best, they feel, if you're new at color photography, to concentrate picture-taking during the middle of the day. Avoid intricacies of early-morning or late-afternoon shooting at first.

Later one may wish to attempt night-time work, they go on. In large cities, pictures of lighted buildings at night, store windows or lighted fountains can be made if the widest diaphragm opening is used.

Furthermore, they chortle, if you're a double-exposure demon and pop up with dandy shots of Granny sitting on top of that handsome equestrian statue in Lima, they have the gimmick for you. The A4 has built-in double-exposure prevention. So there.

AT THIS POINT enter the Graflex people bearing the Graphic 35. This is the job for color photography, they explain. The 35 has color coding, which

simplifies color photography so that a child of 19 could do it. By matching up two sets of color spots, the proper settings for flash photography are provided automatically, they add.

And if you're the sort who won't go to a movie unless it's on a super-wide screen, with sound coming out of the seats, there's the Linex 3-D camera, which can give the home photographer all the headaches and joys of the lifelike image that sort of leaps out at you.

OLAUD FREEMAN is the new president of the Long Beach Camera Guild. Other officers are Floyd Williamson, vice president; Christine Sandell, recording secretary, and F. M. Scott, treasurer. The Guild will not meet in July and August.

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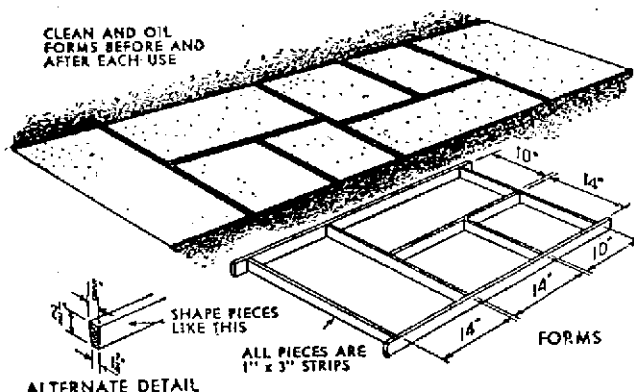
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Working With Cement



Forms for laying concrete walks and patios in decorative patterns can be made as illustrated above. The forms may be lifted, cleaned and oiled and used over. Note that pieces are slightly tapered to aid lifting.

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF homeowner can benefit from knowing the basic principles of mixing and working with concrete.

Then, such everyday tasks as pointing up masonry and repairing existing concrete structures can be handled easily.

With a little patience and practice, the amateur can also use concrete for building outdoor fireplaces, garage floors, garden pools, walks and terraces.

Concrete is one of the least expensive building materials and the beginner can experiment without wasting a lot of money.

Portland cement is the basic ingredient for all concrete and mortar. "Portland" is not a trade name but refers to the type of cement in general use.

Cement is sold in bags weighing 94 pounds and filling one cubic foot.

Ingredients

Fine aggregate — clean, sharp sand, free from foreign matter, used in mixing concrete.

Coarse aggregate — crushed

stone or pebble — the third ingredient in mixing concrete.

Water — pure water concludes the list of materials needed for making concrete.

The proportion of cement, sand, gravel and water used for mixing depends on the class of work to be done.

Concrete that has been properly mixed can be poured into a form and packed down until it forms a dense mass.

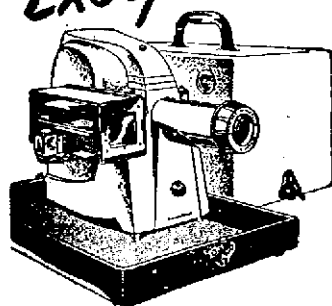
Remember it takes approximately 10 days for concrete to dry. It does not dry through the evaporation of water, but through a chemical change.

During the period of curing, the concrete should be kept moist. Straw, cloth or paper, occasionally sprinkled with water should be kept over the concrete.

Leave forms in place until concrete has thoroughly dried; don't strip them off too soon.

Recommended mixes for various types of concrete construction may be secured wherever cement and masonry materials are sold.

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Photo Courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fine lady guarded by five beasts... Ann Blyth poses with 5 Long Beach-owned dogs in "The King's Thief."

They Steal the Scene

By Eleanor Avery Price

LITTLE SCENE STEALERS—that is what certain Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials call the Japanese spaniels owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Wk.

These studio people should know because dogs owned by the

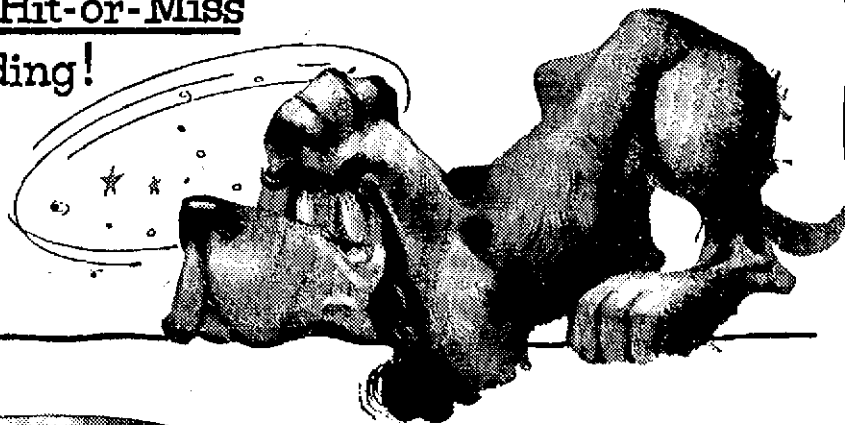
Schencks have been used in two cinemascope movies done in technicolor. Princess Ka Suka worked in "Moonfleet," starring Stewart Granger, Joan Greenfield and Viveca Lindfors, and six of the Schencks' dogs were used in "The King's Thief," star-

(Continued on Next Page)



Ch. Nikki's Paleiro, Japanese spaniel and the pet of L. R. Schencks of Long Beach, is a film scene stealer.

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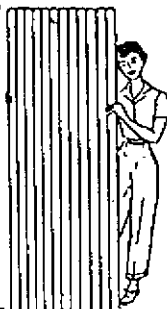
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STEALERS

(Continued from Page 29)
ring Ann Blyth and George Sanders.

Scene stealing is old hat to Champion Nikki's Paleiro, pictured with this article and who plays one of Charles II's favorite spaniels in "The King's Thief." For one thing, Pal won his championship in just four shows.

And a year ago this month, in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show in Long Beach, Pal took Best of Breed partly by a clever bit of scene stealing. When the several Japanese spaniels were lined up for the judge's decision, Pal stepped out of line and placed himself squarely in front of the judge with an "Well, here I am" expression on his face. The judge promptly gave him the honors, although he undoubtedly would have chosen Pal anyway for his fine qualities.

AGAIN, at the recent hobby show in the auditorium, Pal maneuvered attention to himself by turning his back on the amused audience, cocking his broad little head, and staring entranced for hours on end at the lovely bird display behind the Schenck dog grouping. Pal is very gentle with birds, loves to have them come into his garden at home.

As further proof that the Japanese spaniel is a bewitching little imp, it should be mentioned that when the officials at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contacted the surprised and pleased Schencks and asked to hire a group of their dogs for "The King's Thief," they wanted only four dogs. But they were unable to make a choice and took the six available.

It is said that the swashbuckling, romantic King Charles II (portrayed by George Sanders in "The King's Thief") adored the spaniels of that period and never wanted to be parted from his aristocratic palace pets and especially from his one favorite. The various top spaniels of then and now do make marvelous companions, protective, bright, and alert to their owners' wants. As a rule, they are game, clean by nature, and hardy in any climate.

THE JAPANESE SPANIEL at one time became nearly extinct. Wars on the continent and earthquakes in Japan played havoc among the breeders. However, those left bred so true to type that their high quality was not lost. In color, the dog is white with black or red markings, the red including shades of sable, brindle, lemon and orange.

It is interesting to note that the Japanese spaniel is one of the oldest toy breeds and that he probably originated in China. Old pottery, old embroideries, and temple statuary depict this dog. It is believed that an Emperor of China presented the Emperor of Japan with a pair of spaniels, and Japanese nobles in turn presented a dog upon occasion to a noble person, diplomat, or foreigner who rendered some great service to Japan.

Look for this breed at the dog show next Sunday at the Stadium. But watch out, or he will steal your heart away!

DON'T MISS this dog show. No matter what breed you prefer, you will find perfect specimens to delight you. Breeds to be benched and judged Saturday include all sporting, all hounds, all terrier, and some variety groups. Breeds to be seen Sunday include all working, all toy, all non-sporting, miscellaneous, variety groups. Obedience shows will be held both days, with utility on Sunday.

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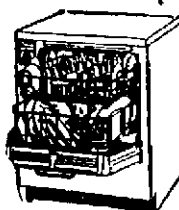
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Mr. C. P. Van Schaack, Jr., is a leading Chicago business man. He is an attorney-at-law and a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations. To encourage others who want to give up smoking, he tells below how Bantron helped him to quit.

"Our family doctor advised against smoking cigarettes and told me that I would be much better off if I quit for good. Time and time again I tried to stop. Each time I became so irritable and nervous, that I started again. It seemed the lesser of two evils.

"One day a business friend told me about Bantron. I said to myself, 'If he can, I can!' With Bantron, I was amazed how easy it was for me to stop smoking without the nervousness and irritability that accompanied my previous attempts to quit. After five days I had lost all desire for cigarettes, and just didn't want them any more. And how much better I feel!"

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Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

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Purchase one box of Bantron and take as directed. If you feel Bantron has not helped you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, just send us the empty box and we will refund your full purchase price.

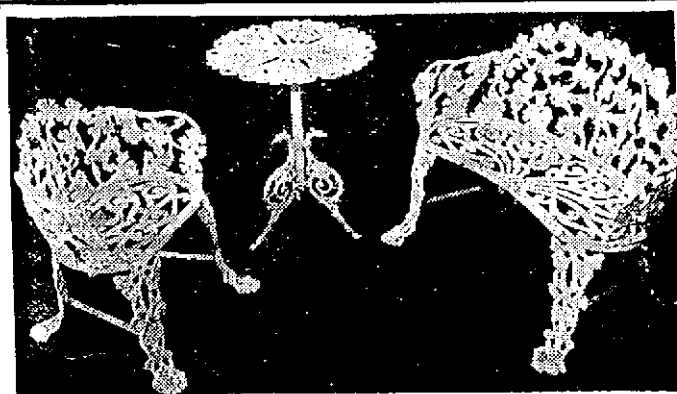
Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

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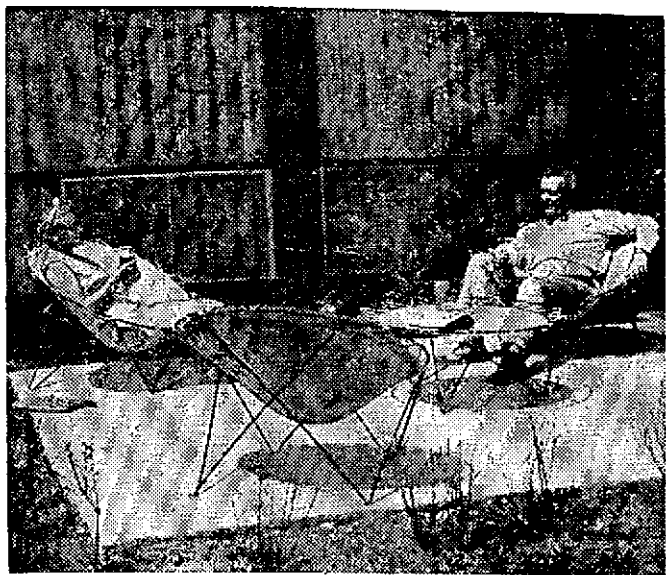
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New Outdoor Furniture Is Nifty



Bright colored canvas forms the pliable slings for these comfortable outdoor chairs. Canvas, laminated to a waterproof hardwood, forms the top of the table.

OUTDOOR furniture is no longer that chair that folded up on you if you leaned forward to pat a dog. It's as handsome as the highest-styled indoor furniture, just as practical as ever and very comfortable. Practically everyone has capit-

ulated to at least one item of today's outdoor furniture. Even cliff dwellers have forsaken crates and now trot the latest in canvas-and-chrome out to their sidewalk sunning spots or tar beaches.

News in outdoor furniture is aplenty this season.

At the annual Chicago furniture market, color was top news. Soft yellow, turquoise and pink,

the popular colors for indoors, spread to the patio and yard, bringing a coordination that's fresh and easy and makes the small home seem larger.

One company, for example, showed a rattan sectional sofa that could go outdoors or in.

Also nice for the smaller home owner was a sun chair that folds up to six inches by two and a half inches by 26 inches. It's called the Mini-Fold, with good reason.

There are a bridge table and chairs that also fold into an incredibly small area. A "lounge-ette" also received good notices for its reclining and rocking mechanism.

New army cots ain't what they used to be. They now have modern metal legs instead of the finger-pinching jobs of yore.

Other news in outdoor furniture this year is the gold look, which is the outdoor version of this year's popular brass touch. The gold look is anodized aluminum, which is light and bright both. One company used this glinting touch with great wisdom.

Other good news for sun worshippers is what they're doing with canvas now. It's the cool and pliable sling for an iron chair, but it's also the stiff and waterproof top of a table. It's been laminated to a hardboard. The trick is that the chair and table match to a T — both are nicest cotton canvas.

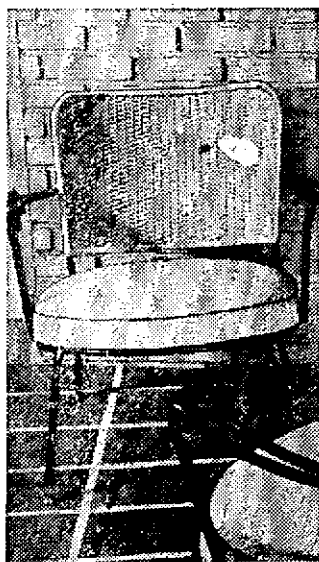
Two carts will interest the live-under-a-tree fans. One is a great help for outdoor eating. It can be wheeled from the kitchen with a meal thereon and used in the patio or yard.

The other cart is for those who can't take a summer doze without the drone of TV. This cart will exactly fit a table model TV to wheel outdoors (or as far as the cord will go) for easy viewing.

For those who just gotta have their comfort, the Darea Loafer has slimmed down for easy portability to outdoors. It now has an added gadget that allows adjustment from sitting to reclining without the use of the locking device formerly necessary.



Duck and aluminum "lounge-ette" not only reclines but it rocks; also folds up.



Unity of outdoors and indoors is achieved in outdoor furniture in pastels.

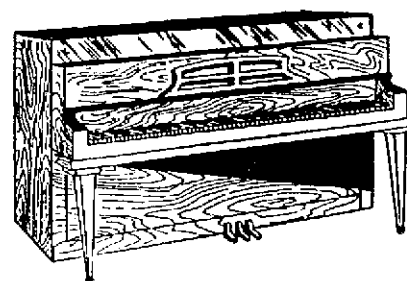
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Coonskin Halo

(Continued From Page 10.)

bragged of buying 10 bottles of rum at the rate of one coonskin a bottle. He used the same coonskin over and over by filching it from the store keeper. On one political junket he threw the wildest whisky party ever seen in Memphis—a city famous for its hard-drinking rivermen.

In 1831 he wrote a friend: "I have not tasted one drop of arden spirits sense I arrived (in Washington) nor never expecte to while I live nothing stronger than cider." (The spelling is Davy's.) The resolution was not kept.

Although he was elected a Jackson Democrat he voted with the Whigs for the most part, opposing the removal of the Creeks from treaty lands among other things.

Crockett was famous as the Coonskin Congressman and the Tennessee Hercules. He was even proposed as Presidential candidate. Books, plays, songs and almanacs were written about him and he loved every minute of it.

HE WAS DEFEATED in 1835 and told the opposition, "You can go to hell. I'm going to Texas." This he did with a dozen or more other Tennessee mountaineers and rivermen. They all died bravely at the Alamo after killing more than their fair share of Mexican soldiers. Davy is said to have survived with five others and was killed at the personal orders of Santa Anna.

He was a rough and rude man who lived bravely. He loved to fiddle, dance and laugh. Unlike Mike Fink and others of this time, his humor and tricks were seldom sadistic. He loved this sweet proposition of living.

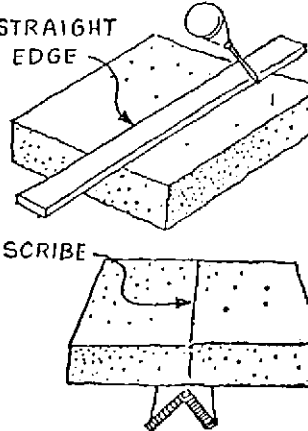
It was an era of whisky drinking and mayhem: Gouging, kicking, choking and knifing were standard methods of settling disputes. This age produced the breed of men who refused to surrender at the Alamo. Davy Crockett was a leader among those men.

Not even his death could finish him for he was "seen" with his dog Deathhug and his rifle Betsy, trapping beaver in the Rockies hunting grizzlies in California and diving for pearls in the South Seas.

It's hard to kill off men like Davy Crockett.

Cutting Stone

Stone has always been considered a beautiful and prized building material, so why not use it? asks American Builder magazine. The magazine gives



STRAIGHT EDGE

SCRIBE

this tip on cutting flagstone for a patio or a walk: Scribe the stone, then snap it over a piece of angle iron. With thick pieces of flagging, take a few taps with a chisel along the scribe line.

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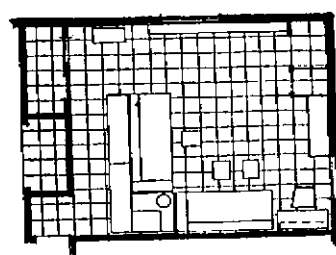
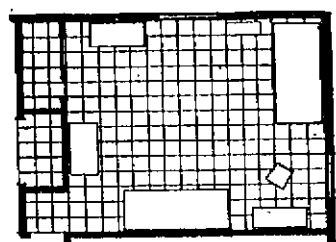


HOW TO Plan Bedroom Facilities to Get More Use From Existing Space.

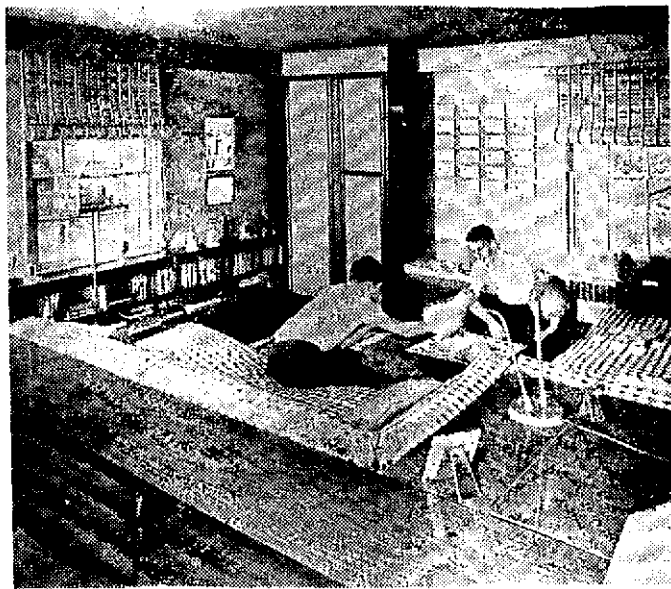
MAKE THE MOST OF THE SPACE you have by furnishing a room to do the job of two—or more. You'll find it's easy, and economical in the long run, to combine the activities of several rooms in one small area. Smart planning and today's double-purpose, space-saving furniture will help you do the trick.

You may want a part-time study or hobby area in your bedroom, where you can retreat from a busy household. Or equip your guest room for television, games, sewing, or study.

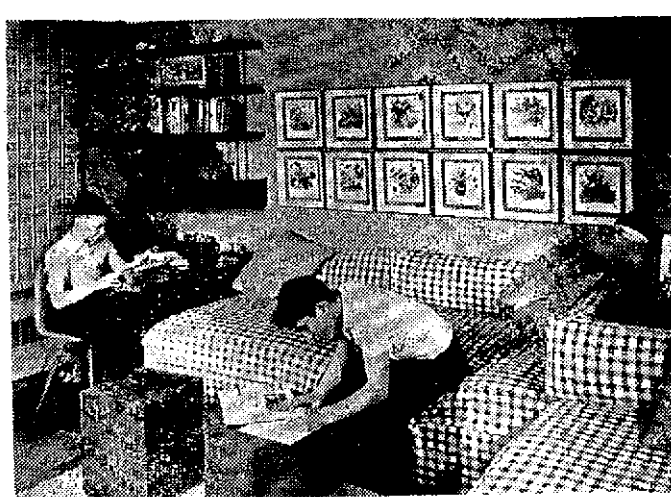
Here is a teen-age boys' bedroom which shows how much use you can get from one room. It's not large, but it easily does the job of a second living room, television room, game room, study, and bedroom.



1. DRAWINGS ABOVE show the contrast between space that is wasted and space that is put to work. The upper drawing shows wasted space. Beds and chests lined up against the wall limit the room's use, and leave unused space in the center. In the lower drawing, space is put to work. Back-to-back arrangement and use of built-ins add convenience and stretch space.



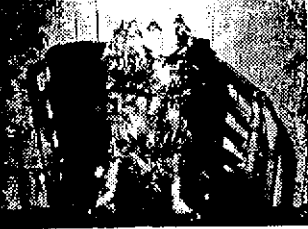
2. TWIN CHESTS LINE UP at right angles to wall on one side of room's entrance in a compact, convenient grouping with twin studio couches. Cabinet opposite houses storage, television set. Low bookcases, topped with a row of drawers, make excellent use of the shallow space under window at left.



4. LIGHTLY SCALED DESK just fits between bed and opposite wall to make a compact arrangement. Hanging wall shelves add more space for books and collections without taking up any floor space. A square storage chest fits in angle between beds. The boys have used bird-print collection to decorate wall area behind bed.



3. TABLE-MODEL television set rests on a record cabinet, which pulls out on casters. Shelves above hold games. Mounted postcards make eye-catching display, easy way to store collection.



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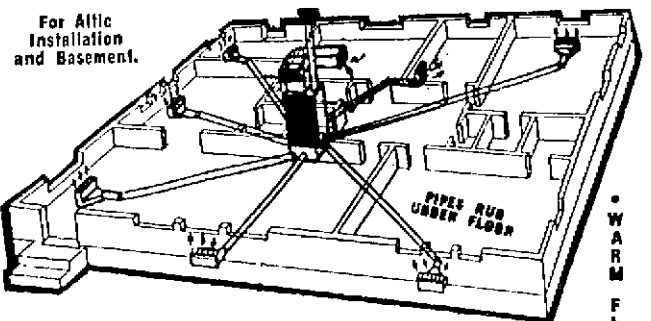
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Gates That Say 'Greetings'

GARDEN GATES should display the personality of the homeowner and create a feeling of "welcome" in the people who use them. This should apply especially to gates for an entrance walk.

Such qualities are implicit because the garden gate serves as a passageway between an uninterested outside world, as it were, and the more cordial atmosphere of one's home.

Not all homes, of course, have such gates. Where they do exist, though, they help create the visitor's first impression of the home and its occupants. It is much better, therefore, that the caller realize a feeling of friendliness on his arrival.

The opposite effect often is caused by a barrier of high walls

By Glenn L. Black

or fences and an imposing gateway. This characteristic appears frequently where someone has gone overboard in his search for privacy. On large places, however, this is not as apparent.

The design of the gate is another significant factor in creating a favorable impression of one's home. Mainly, it should harmonize with its environment. This may be achieved quite easily by following simple principles of landscape design.

For example, it should have proper scale. That is, the gate should be wide enough to accommodate ready passage for its users. Also, it should be constructed so its framework and

hinges will easily support its swinging parts — providing it has such features.

It should have good proportion, too. Hence, the size relationship of the gate should correspond reasonably with other landscape features. It should not, therefore, dwarf an adjoining fence; it should not occupy too much garden area, and so on.

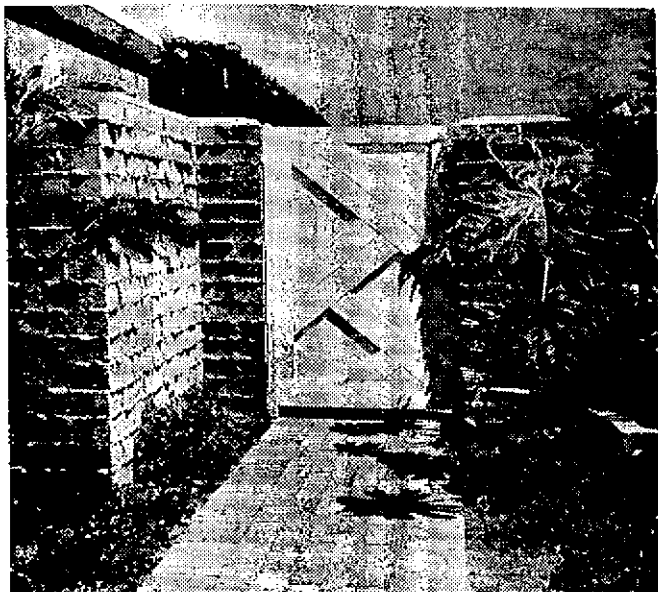
MATERIALS USED in constructing a gate are important in creating desirable impressions. They help give it character.

So, in designing a garden gate for a western ranch-type home, rough redwood construction likely would be best — to carry out the general theme of the place. Especially if the buildings themselves were left unpainted. Painted board fences usually are better where the buildings are pigmented.

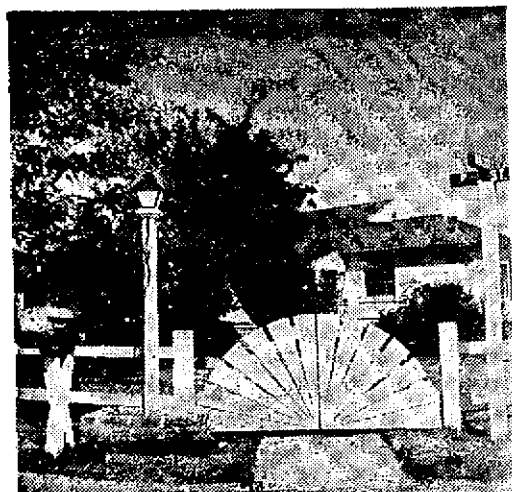
A modern type should be used where 20th Century contemporary architecture prevails. Traditional Cape Cod homes may utilize pickets, repeating those found in most fences with these homes. Southern Colonial periods make good use of iron grillework designs in accompanying gateways.

Novelty gates sometimes are quite interesting. Usually they tell much about the occupant of the home. Use of ship's lamps and wheel, for instance, leaves little doubt of the owner's love for the sea.

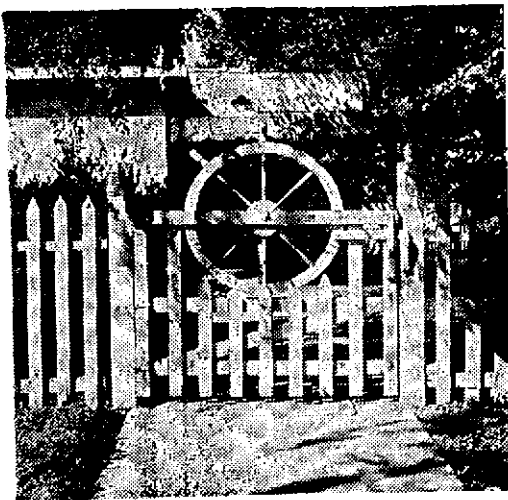
Combining practicality with the other factors of construction is an important consideration in choosing a gate design. Remember that if the gate doesn't work well, it will not leave a very good impression, regardless of how attractive it may be otherwise.



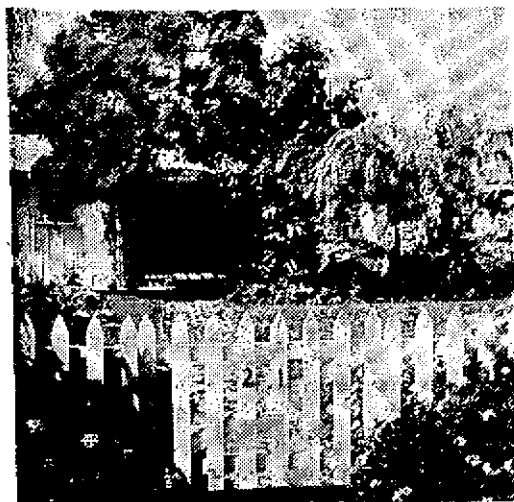
Strong geometrical lines feature this gate that harmonizes with heavy texture of wall and with planting.



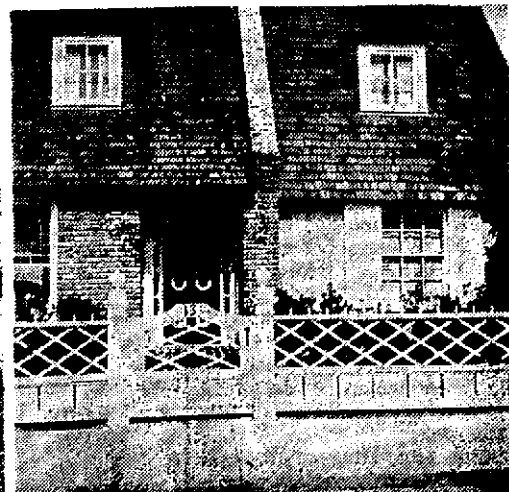
An interesting sunburst gate design serves this home. No attempt has been made to get privacy, only to define property line.



Storm lamps and pilot's wheel give unique ornamentation to an otherwise plain gate, reflecting owner's personality, interests.



Plain white picket gate continues lines of fence, marking property line and contrasting pleasantly with ornamental plantings.



This Belmont Shore home gateway creates a feeling of strength. Architectural character fits excellently the style of house.

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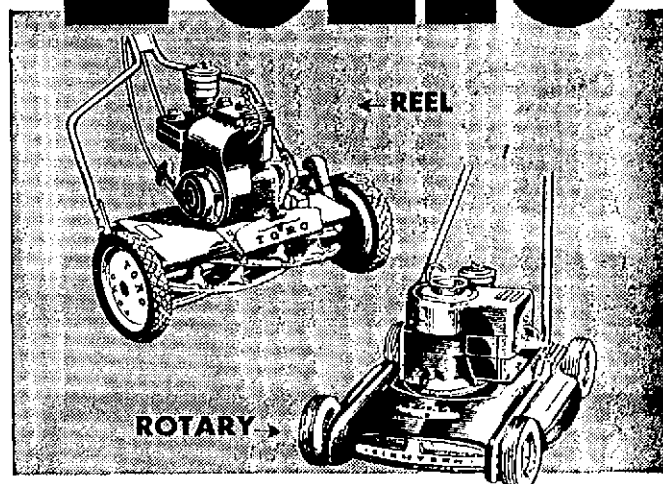
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GARDENS

Subtropicals That Reward You

By Bob Gilmore



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Subtropical calamondin does well in Long Beach area; is heavy producer of fruit of orange type.

YOU CAN INCREASE your gardening pleasures by growing fresh fruit at home. This is one of the few areas in the United States where subtropicals thrive as vigorously as in their native habitat. Even more interesting, perhaps, is the fact that in this region practically all subtropicals can be planted almost throughout the year. Start now to grow edible fruits and be prepared for a new gardening thrill.

Carissa grandiflora, better known as the natal plum, is one of the most beautiful of all subtropical fruits. It is probably more familiar to amateur gardeners as an ornamental than as a fruiting variety. The foliage is dark green and leathery in appearance. The blossoms are small, dainty and possessed of a

splendid fragrance. The fruits, which set off the plants because of their rich scarlet coloring, are produced intermittently throughout the year.

Carissa grandiflora is a natural for local growing conditions. Although the plants attain a height of seven or eight feet at maturity they may be pruned to any height you wish. No ill effects will be suffered from amateurish pruning. The more the stems are cut the thicker the plant will grow.

And don't forget the jam you can make from the fruits of the carissa. The flavor is tasty, something like cranberry sauce and entirely different from any other jam. The fruits can also be used for making preserves.

THE GOLD NUGGET loquat does well in coastal area. This is an orange-flesh type and is decidedly sweeter than any of the white-fleshed loquats. Loquats generally are hardier than the average subtropical and are somewhat easier to grow. The loquat produces a small, spreading tree that performs admirably as an all-around garden ornamental. Loquat jelly has an aromatic flavor and is so good that you'll always want a second helping.

If you want to get into the wholesale fruit business in a hurry then plant a single calamondin tree. This is really a mass producer. The calamondin is a native of the Philippines and seems to have a real affection for local growing conditions. It will produce fruit by the hundreds and hundreds over a period of several months. The fruit is reddish-orange in color and by general appearance definitely shows that it belongs to the citrus family.

The calamondin probably produces more fruit per tree than any other comparable variety; the individual fruits seem to have more juice than any other type of orange; the blossoms, which are practically pure white, are larger and more fragrant than any other citrus blossom. And if that isn't enough then realize that the calamondin has a greater resistance to cold than any other edible citrus grown in this region.

WHEN YOU START growing the macadamia in your garden your neighbors very likely will consider you a plant wizard. This is an evergreen nut tree that grows to 25 or 30 feet. The nuts, which have a diameter of slightly more than one inch, are produced in giant clusters just like grapes. The edible section is white, tender and well flavored. The shell is round and quite hard. Under ideal growing conditions the macadamia will bear in three years from planting time.

The Eustis limequat is a cross between the lime and the kumquat and is somewhat of a novelty. It is almost entirely seedless and the skin, which is thin, may be eaten. This limequat is a fast grower, producing just a short time after being planted. The juice makes a delightful beverage, tasting somewhat like a limeade.

Other interesting subtropicals include: Guavas, feijoas, which are extremely hardy; cherimoyas and the sapote which tastes like a peach but looks like an apple.

Control Insects & Plant Diseases — in one operation!



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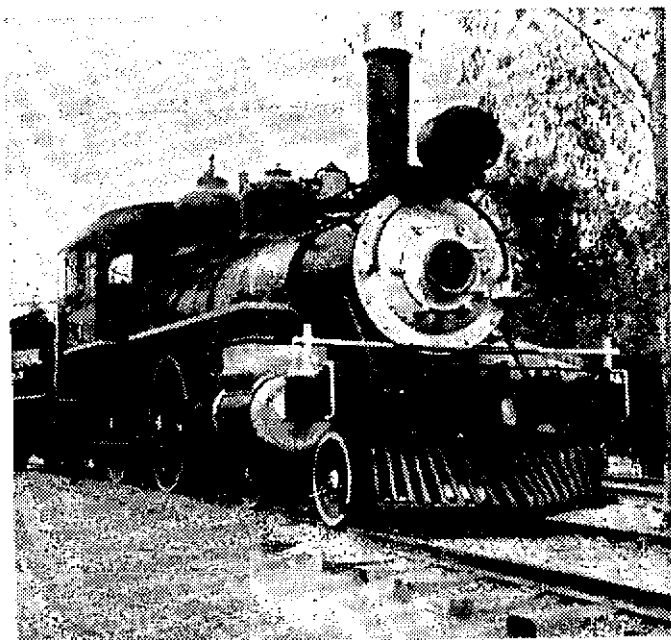
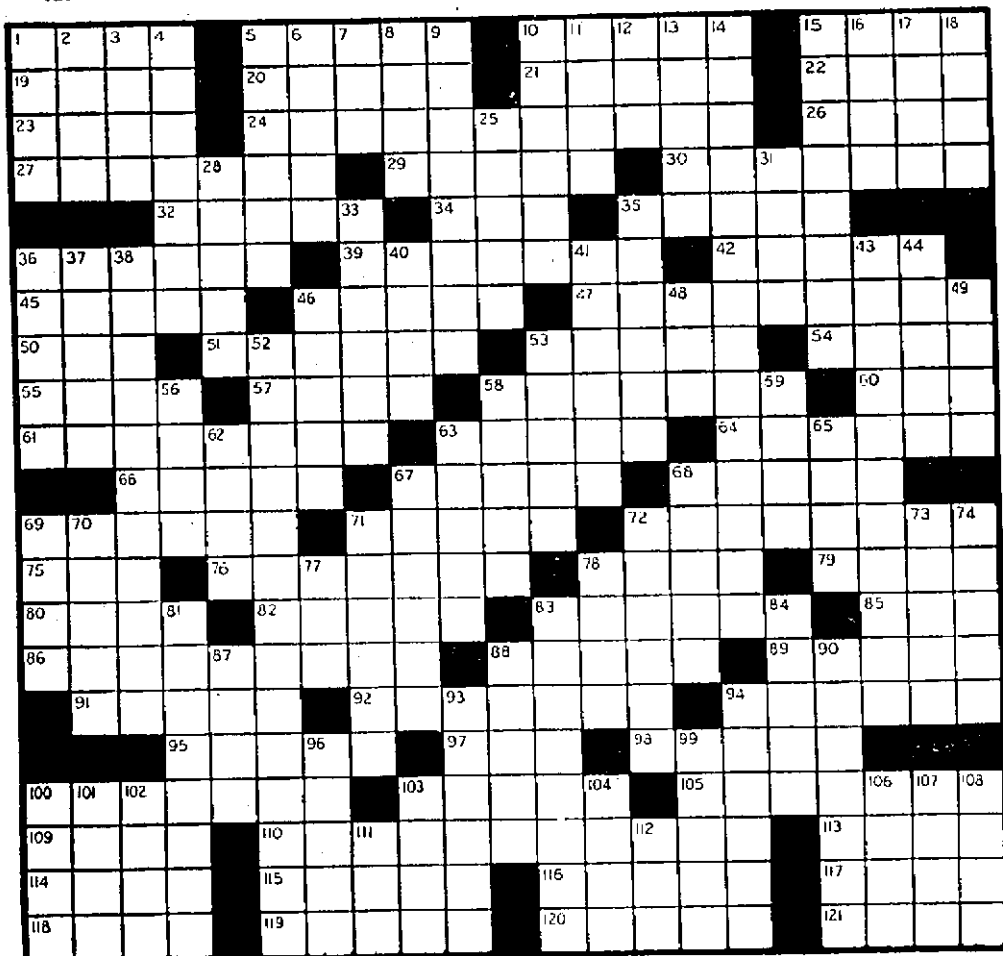
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>BY JULES ARENSBERG
 ACROSS
 1 And others: abbr.
 6 Complains
 10 Vaudeville act
 15 Wainscot
 19 "Hick"
 20 So long
 21 Ancient Greek district
 22 Until: 2 wds.
 23 Comfy
 24 Puppet: 2 wds.
 26 Golfer's gadget
 27 Lockjaw
 29 She's dictated to
 30 Assistants
 32 Colors
 34 Alphabetic letter
 35 Postpone
 36 Harasses
 39 Silly talk
 42 Pindar was one</p> | <p>45 Do over
 46 Dress primly
 47 "Hammed"
 50 Knight
 51 Actress
 53 Fetch
 54 Marine flier
 55 Dutch cheese
 57 Annoys
 58 Hawk: var.
 60 Eternity
 61 Clover reply
 63 Balis
 64 Wedding set: tinga.
 66 High: Fr.
 67 Pierced
 68 Large: poet.
 69 He goes "pon"
 71 Vinegar bottle
 72 Narrow foot-ways in thea-
 76 Lucille Ball has it: 2 wds.
 78 American beauty
 79 Chewing gum flavor</p> | <p>80 Wisecracks
 82 Hits on head: sl.
 83 Tatters
 85 Modernist
 86 Weighing de-vice
 88 Pillor
 89 Rah!
 91 Actor Flynn
 92 Wearer of five stars
 94 Considerable
 95 Balance
 97 Summer: Fr.
 98 Viewpoint
 100 Newspaper
 103 Famous
 105 Battologize
 109 Certain Island
 110 A year
 113 Blunderbore
 114 Mailed
 116 Dike
 117 Iliabuate
 118 Watch face
 119 License plates
 120 Elysium
 121 Dunks</p> | <p>DOWN
 1 Formerly
 2 Musical piece
 3 Border on
 4 Heir
 5 Certain Louis-iana
 6 Sunburnt
 7 Brink
 8 Stimulates
 9 Piece of lug-gage
 10 Autographed
 11 Japanese
 12 Actress Chairo
 13 Alcove
 14 Assume as fact: phrase
 15 Below usual cost
 16 Fencing sword
 17 Roman road
 18 Washout
 25 Use for
 28 Sultaneer
 31 Helen of
 33 Tray's mother
 35 Spices, as food
 36 Meander
 37 Ignore phonet-ically
 38 Subway rider
 40 Succeeds
 41 Domineered
 43 Modernized
 44 Slanging voice
 46 Gay
 48 Compass read-ing
 49 Hideaways
 52 Gradually: phrase
 53 Headgear
 56 Ovine cries
 58 More clear
 59 Traffic sign
 62 Penitent
 63 Former heavy-weight champ
 65 English trolley
 67 Rio
 68 Picture sup-port
 69 Perukes
 70 Growing out
 71 Expense
 72 Makes pinkish</p> | <p>73 Get on all fours
 74 News article
 77 Goddess: Lat.
 78 American ostrich
 81 Large snakes
 83 Peared freely
 84 Teacake
 87 Swag
 88 Mediterranean vessel
 90 Racers
 93 Supplies court-age
 94 Hoop
 96 Stretched
 99 Metric mea-sure
 100 Exploit
 101 Zone
 102 Enthusiasm: st.
 103 Dale
 104 Muscat sound
 106 Exchange pre-mium
 107 Pitfall
 108 Wrigglers
 111 TV's Miss Arden
 112 Pecan</p> |
|--|---|---|---|---|



An 86-year-old fire-snorting locomotive, the One-Spot, has been retired, now is a museum piece in Los Angeles.

Alias the One Spot

By E. J. Leslie

THE FIRE-SNORTER, Klamath, alias the One-Spot, has completed 86 years of faithful service and a colorful career and has been retired to Travel Town in Griffith Park.

The Klamath, built in Philadelphia in 1867, carned around the Horn in a sailing ship to do its bit in the development of California. It was in operation when the golden spike, driven into a polished California laurel tie with a silver sledge hammer (also from California), united the Central and Union Pacific railroads at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

Originally a wood burner, the Klamath's tender was kept piled high with cordwood to use as fuel. Later the engine was converted into an oil-burner.

In 1908, the Klamath was used in the construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. In 1913, at the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railroads it was known as "One-spot—Old Work Horse." In 1947 it was still in use as a stand-in for diesels.

Stripped to bare essentials it weighed 73 tons and could do 80 miles an hour.

Central Coast Railroad Club members were on the Klamath when it made its last passenger run on Nov. 23, 1952. It made its final run to the museum at Travel Town where it stands in inspection, neat, polished and proud of its record.

A framed legend informs visitors of the distinguished career of the Klamath.

New in Stamps

Two new stamps showing the Swedish flag have been issued by Sweden. The stamps are larger in size than the usual Swedish stamps. The values are 10 ore and 15 ore. The date of issue, June 6, appears on each adhesive.

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AS ALMOST every schoolboy
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who got around plenty 'way back
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and trading throughout the
Orient.

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larly the year 1955, word has
been traveling around Long
Beach about something new in
the Marco Polo tradition. That
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food revered by travelers and
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Breast of Turkey Marco Polo
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And here's why it's so good: The
Manhattan's chefs start out with
some tender broccoli upon which
is placed a slice of luscious Vir-
ginia ham. Atop the ham are
placed mouth-watering, generous
portions of breast of turkey. Atop
the turkey is ladled a delicious
bonne femme sauce (a white
wine sauce). Atop the wine sauce
goes a splendid Hollandaise
sauce. Nor is that all. Atop
the Hollandaise goes a fluffy
layer of whipped cream. The
whole creation is then popped un-
der a salamander, glazed delicately
— and served piping hot.

PRICE of the dish is \$2.75 per
person and it is served with the
super-complete Manhattan din-
ner, including a tray of selected
appetizers, all the fine soup you
can eat from a tureen left at the
table, a gigantic tossed salad,
vegetables, dessert and coffee.

Another delectable item cre-
ated by Richmond is Chicken
Manhattan for \$2.50 on the com-
plete dinner. This includes ten-
der boned chicken, lightly bread-
ed, sauteed in olive oil and butter
to a golden brown. It is served
with a slice of Virginia ham and
mushrooms — and is absolutely
superb.

The Manhattan is also noted
for its desserts. Among the at-
tractions in this department are
light, scrumptious Crepes Suz-
ettes, prepared with great show-
manship by Richmond himself,
and Sabienne, a hot dessert in-
cluding beaten eggs and light
wines. Both are out of this
world. —TEDD THOMEY.

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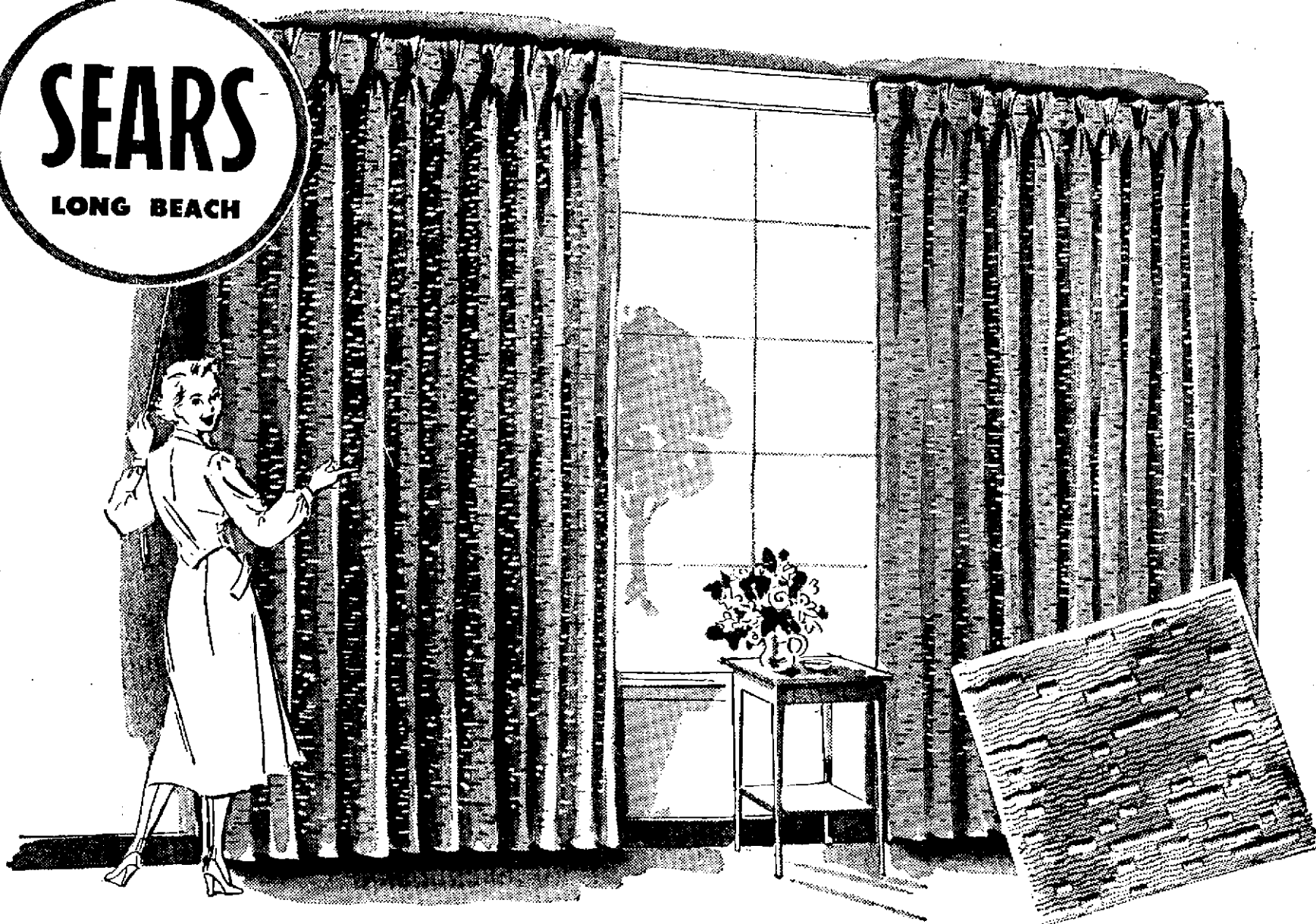
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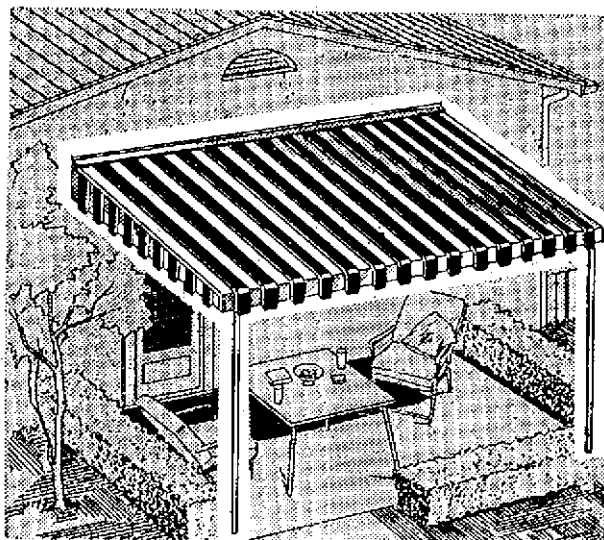
Reversible Repp Fabric Custom Draperies

Lovely reversible repp fabric in wide choice of latest decorator colors, drapes softly to delight those who want a luxurious look at a minimum cost. Other lovely fabrics to choose from. Proportionately priced. Custom Traverse drapery to cover 11' window, including traverse rod for the above price.

39¹⁵
complete
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Shop at Home This Easy Way
Let Sears show you how to enhance the appearance of your home with custom draperies or aluminum awnings. Use Sears Easy Payment Plan. Phone tomorrow, 35-0121.
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

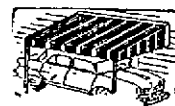


Enjoy Your Outdoor Living This Summer Sears Verti-Stripe Aluminum Awnings

For windows, doors, patios. Baked enamel finish on solid aluminum gives years of rust-free service and beauty. Chimney venting for maximum coolness. All white underside for maximum light. Choice of 16 colors and combinations.



Windows



Car Ports



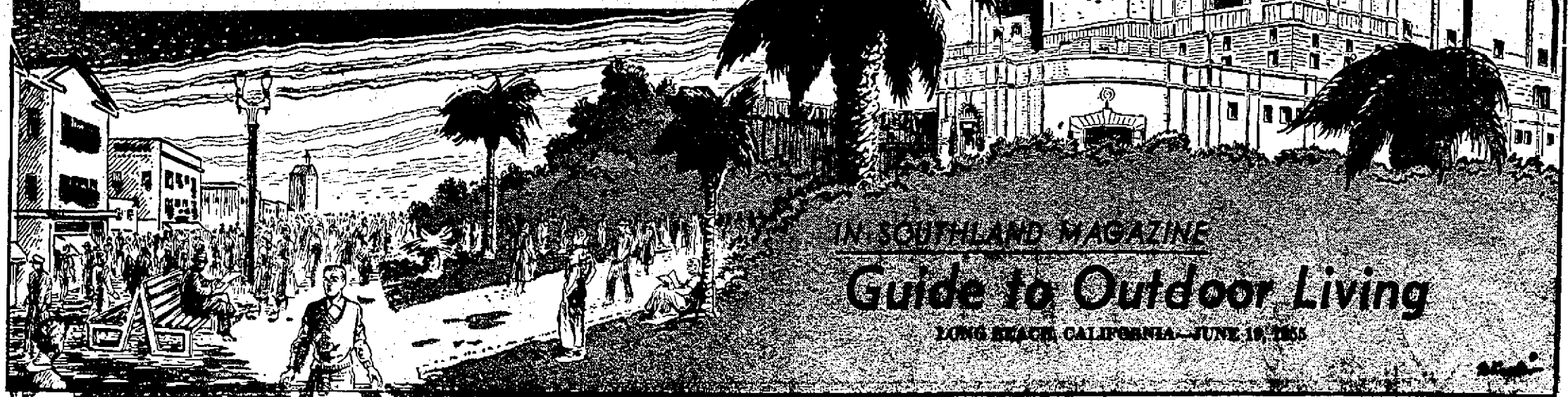
Barbecues

NOW! MORE FREE PARKING FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS With Our New Parking Plan!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Phone 35-0121

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram



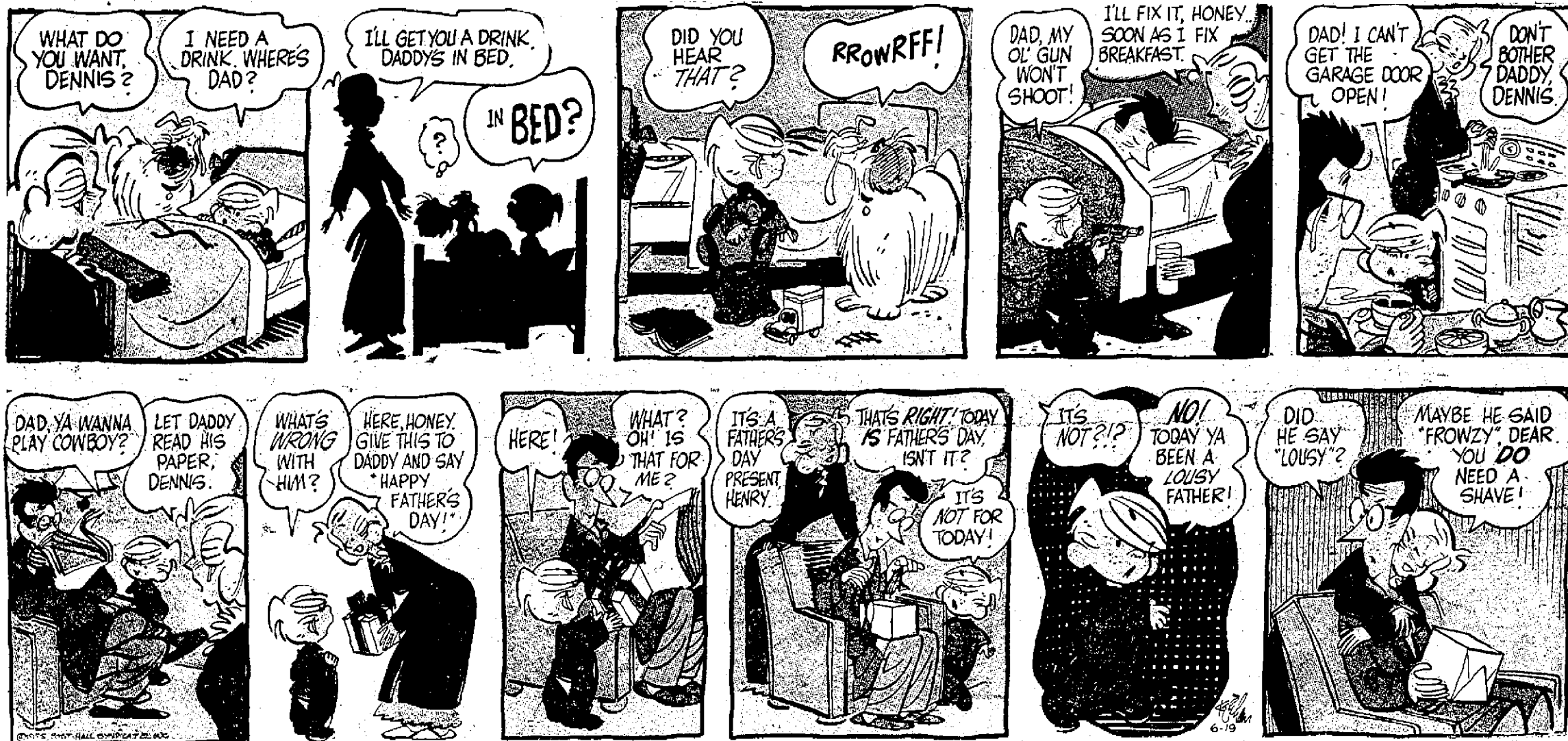
IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Guide to Outdoor Living

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 18, 1955

DENNIS THE MENACE

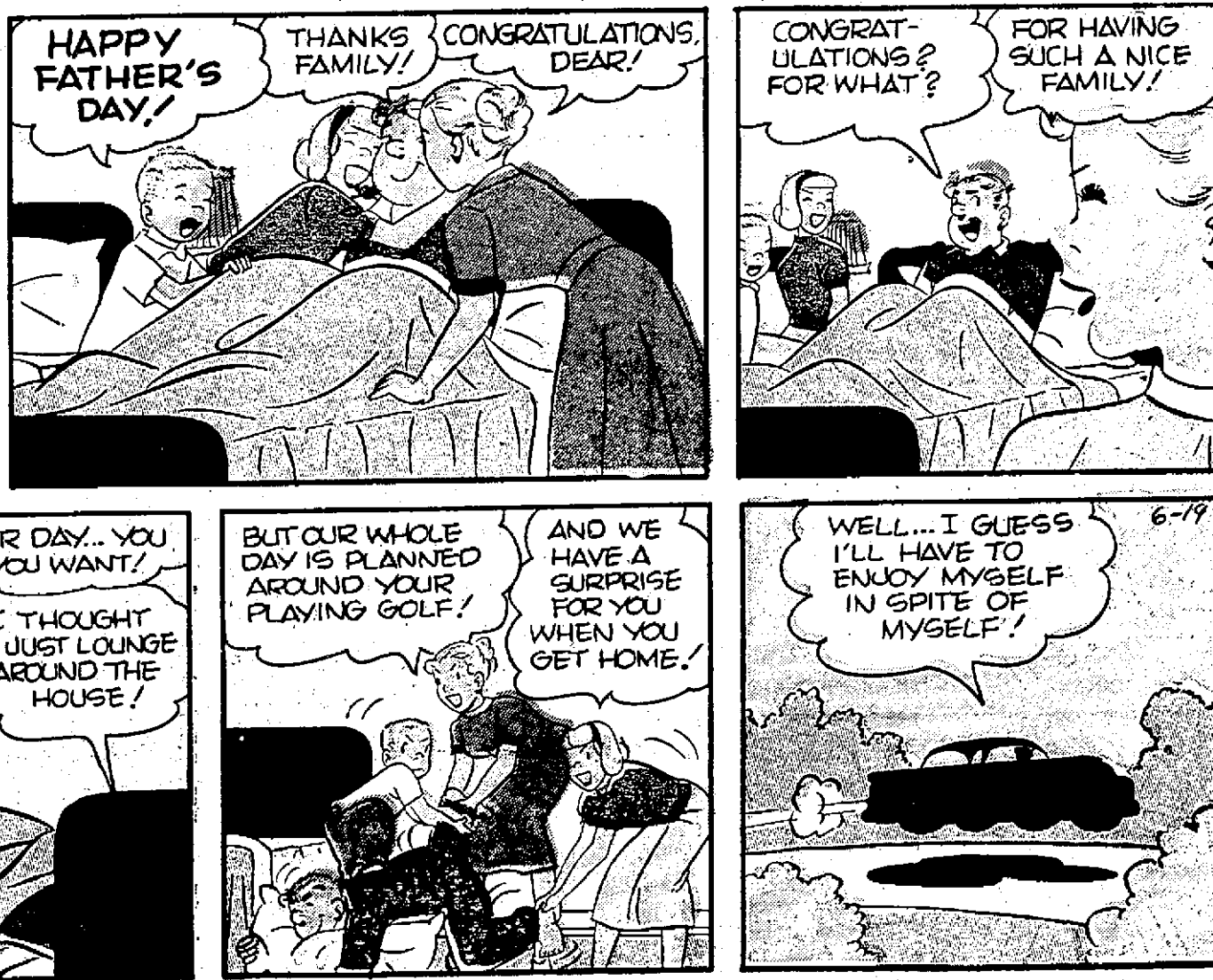
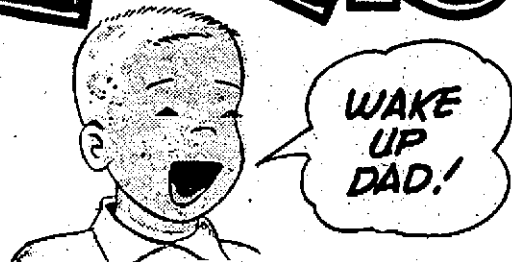
By Hank Ketcham



THE BANKS

by CARL GRUBERT

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



From
1908



To the
present
date



Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!



POGO

By Walt Kelly



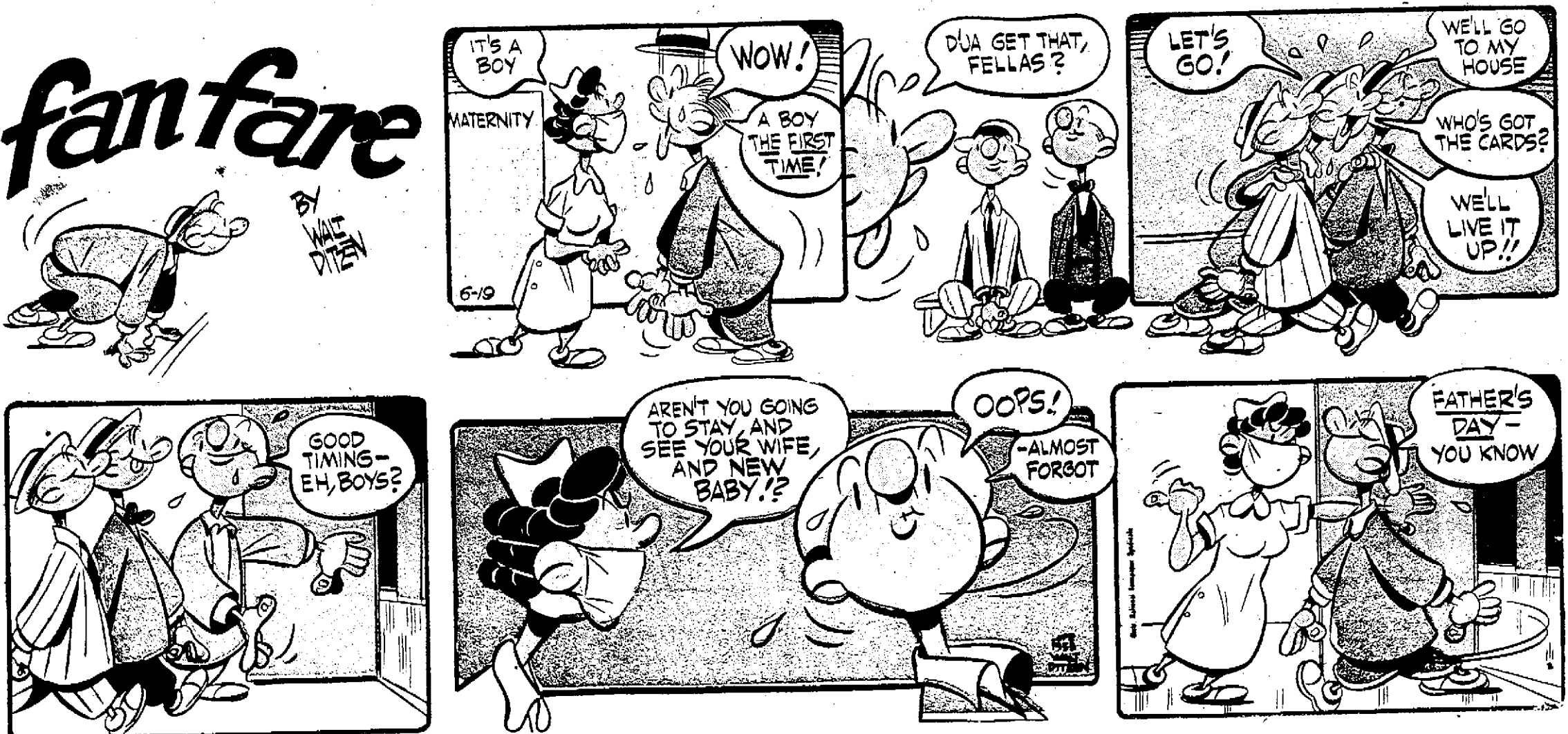
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



fanfare

By Walt Ditzel



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

On Circus Day

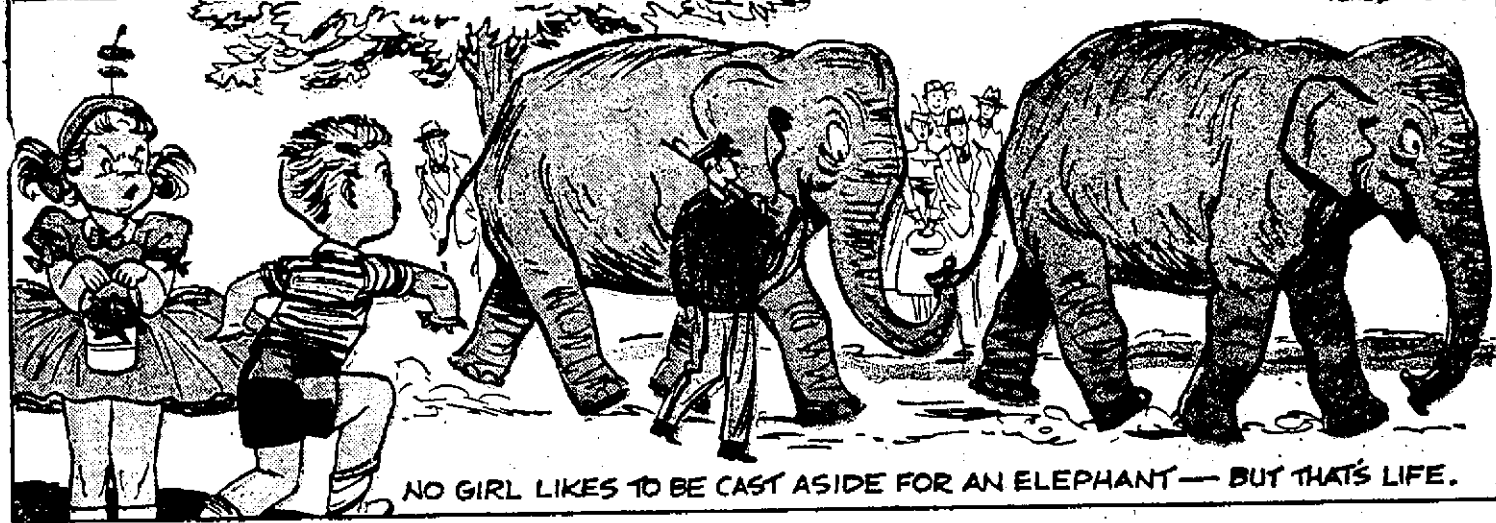
BY HARRY WEINERT



"WHAT'S YOUR MOTHER DOING THESE DAYS?"



THEN ONE DAY LOVE CAME GALLOPING INTO HIS LIFE - ALL PINK AND BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL.



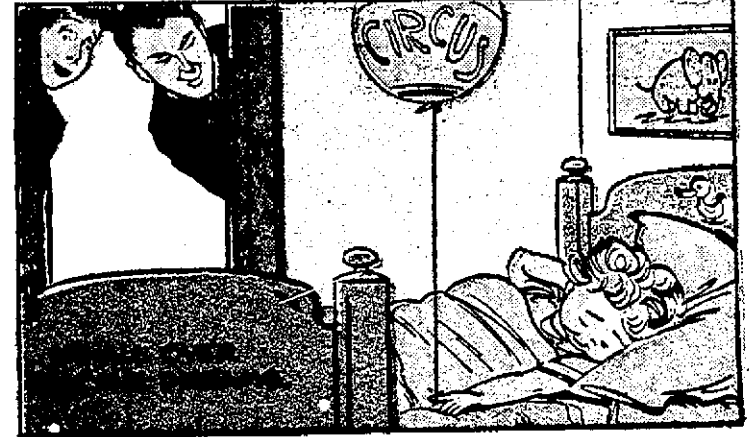
NO GIRL LIKES TO BE CAST ASIDE FOR AN ELEPHANT - BUT THAT'S LIFE.



"BELIEVE ME - IN THIS BUSINESS YOU SURE SEE THE CHARACTERS!"



"OH DEAR! I FORGOT TO FEED MY GUPPIES!"



"STOP CLOWNING AND GET OUT THERE - YOUR PUBLIC'S CALLING!"



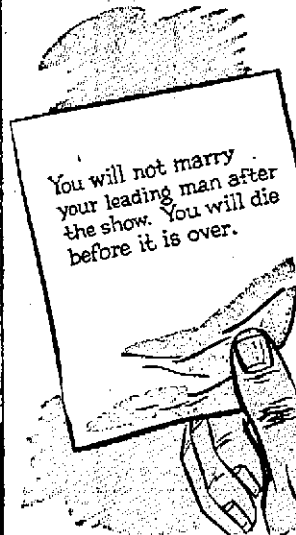
RUSTY DUSTY

INSPECTOR WALL ARRIVES AT A BROADWAY THEATER, ACCOMPANIED BY RUSTY AND DUSTY, TO INVESTIGATE THREATENING LETTER RECEIVED BY ACTRESS, LOIS ABBOTT.



WHAT EXACTLY DID THE NOTE SAY?

IT'S ON THAT TABLE - READ IT FOR YOURSELF.



You will not marry your leading man after the show. You will die before it is over.



JUST A FEW MINUTES, MISS ABBOTT!



DUSTY! KNOCK THAT HAND-QUICK!



E-E-E-E-K!



WHY HE'S NOT THE REAL ACTOR! IT'S OUR PROP MAN, TONY RICHMOND - HE'S BEEN ANNOYING ME FOR WEEKS!

HE TRIED TO POISON YOU TONIGHT! BUT I KNEW HE WAS A PHONY. HE FORGOT TO MAKEUP HIS HANDS. NO EXPERIENCED ACTOR WOULD DO THAT.



HERE'S THE REAL ACTOR - RICHMOND HAD SLUGGED HIM.



LATER, AT FAREWELL PARTY...



FRIENDS, IF YOU WANT TO LOOK NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED, USE VASELINE HAIR TONIC. YOU SEE, IT DOESN'T CONTAIN ALCOHOL OR ANY OTHER SCALP-DRYING INGREDIENT. INSTEAD, IT BLENDS IN WITH NATURAL OILS TO CHECK OIL-STARVED SCALP. THIS RELIEVES UNUSUALLY LOOSE DANDRUFF, KEEPS YOUR HAIR LOOKING SMART AND HEALTHY. JUST A FEW DROPS WILL GIVE YOU THAT NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED LOOK ALL DAY LONG! WHY DON'T YOU TRY VASELINE HAIR TONIC?



VASELINE is the registered trademark of the Chasebrough Manufacturing Co., Inc.



LOOK! ME, TARZAN!



OH, STOP CLOWNING!



GEE, I'M CUT AND SCRAPED ALL OVER...

C'MON, TARZAN, HOME TO MOMMY!



GEE, MOM, THIS VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY IS SO SOOTHING!

IT'S JUST THE THING FOR CUTS AND SCRAPES. HELPS PREVENT INFECTION, TOO!



WE'RE NEVER WITHOUT VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY...IT'S SO HELPFUL IN SO MANY WAYS. FOR MINOR BURNS, SCALDS, WORK-SORE HANDS, AND IF YOU HAVE BABIES, IT'S THE IDEAL THING FOR DIAPER RASH AND CHAFED SKIN. GET A JAR OR TUBE TODAY!



Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY

The First Aid Kit in a Jar

Reader's Digest calls it the "Wonder Jelly"

VASELINE is the registered trademark of the Chasebrough Manufacturing Co., Inc.

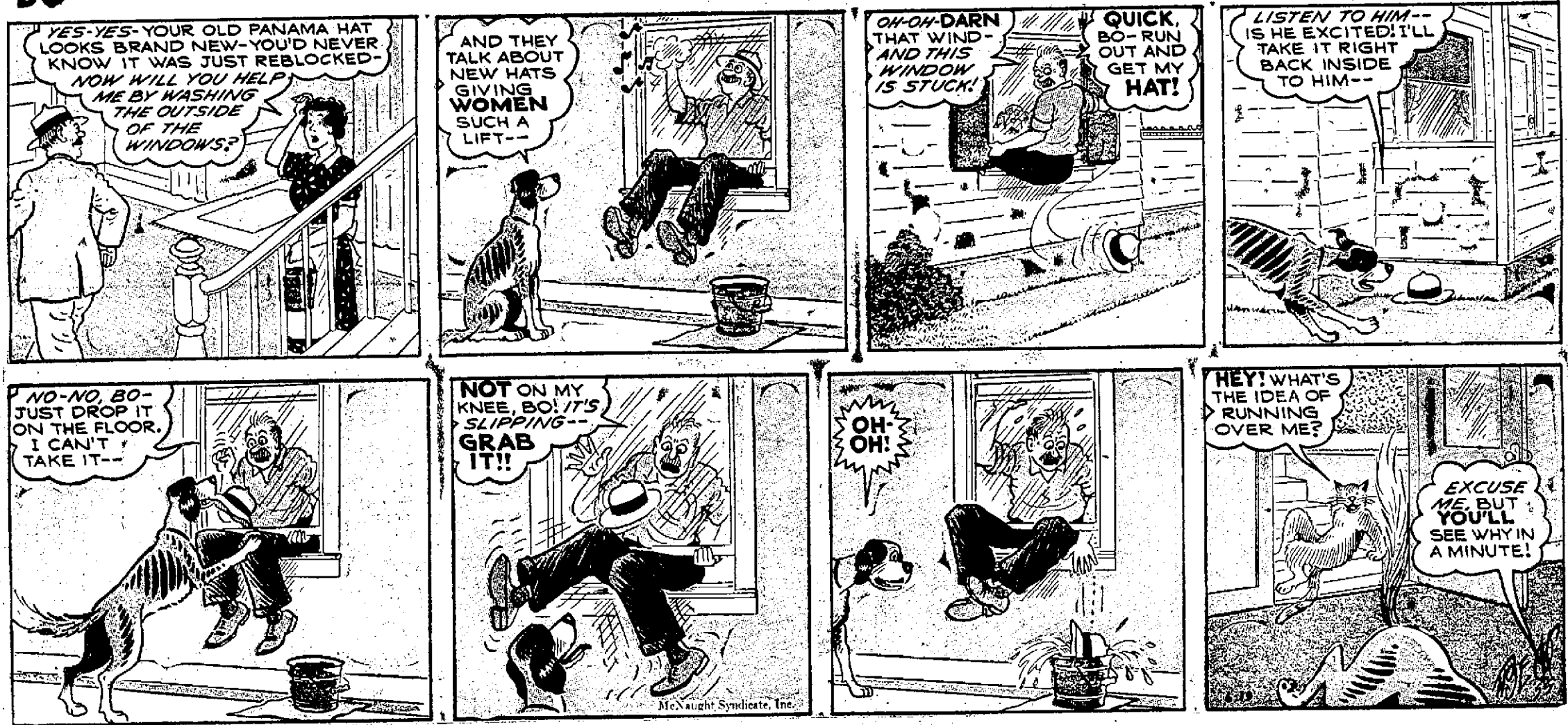
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck

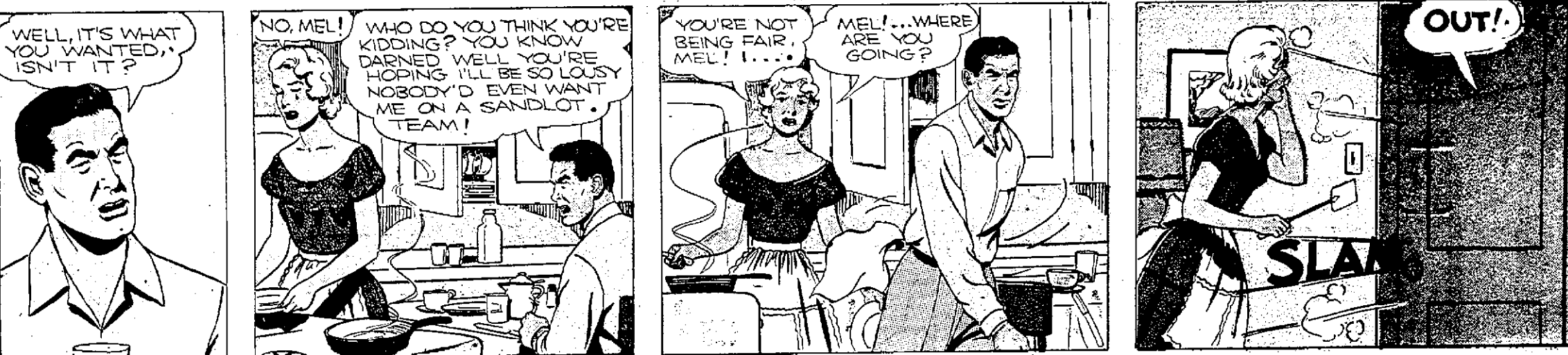
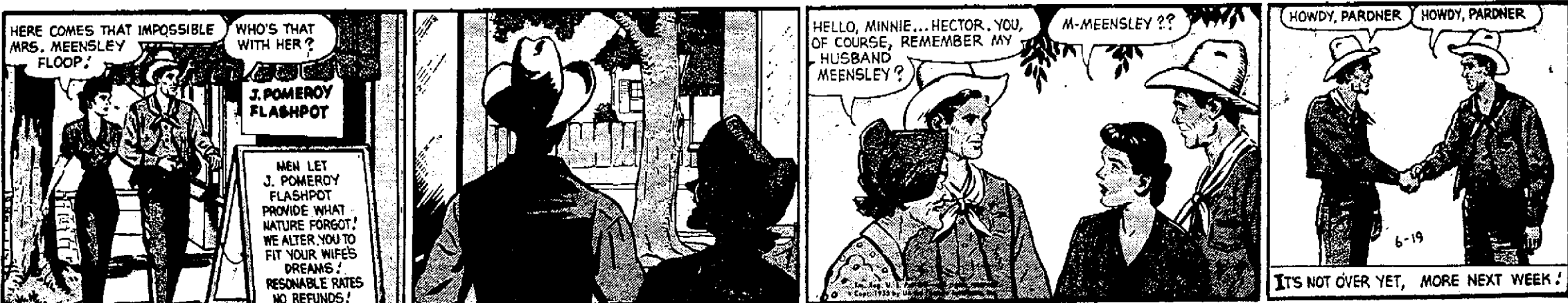


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

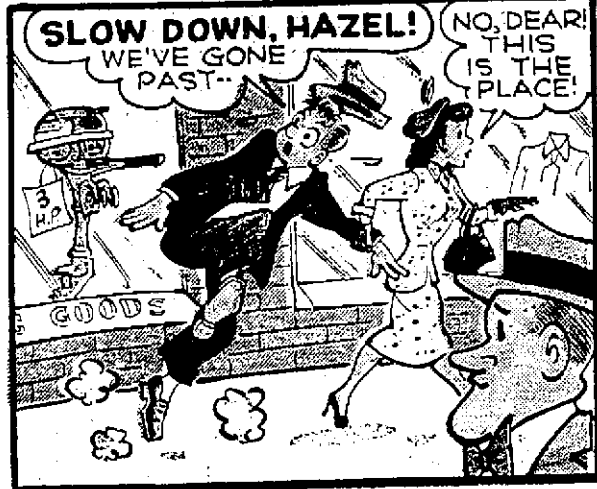
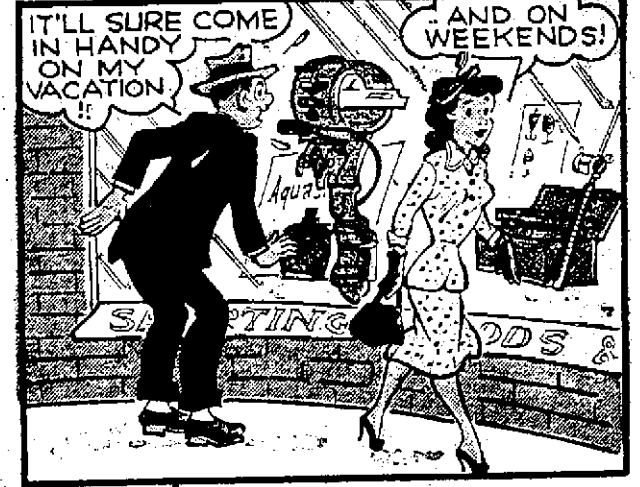
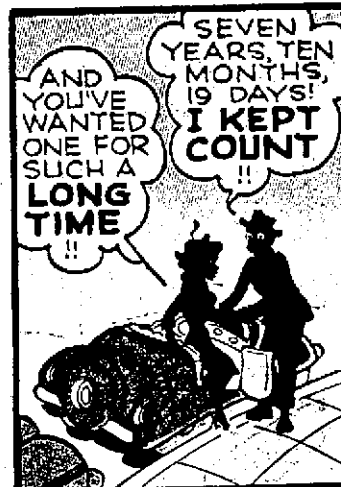
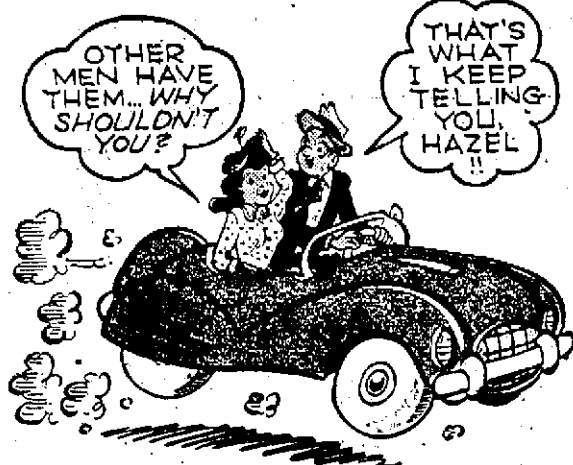
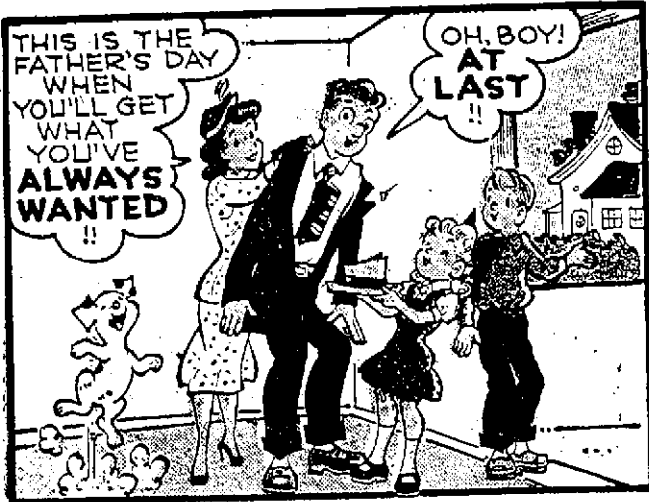
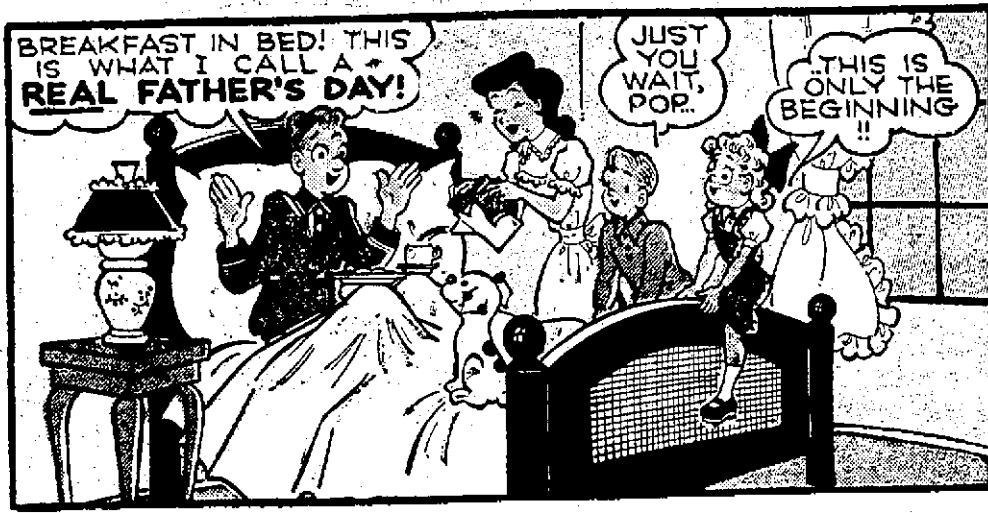


ABBY *an* SLATS *by* RAEBURN VAN BUREN



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEER



FORGET THIS!

LIGHT DUTY

FORGET THIS!

HEAVY DUTY

GET THIS!....the new detergent

with BALANCED POWER

WHITE KING

D

DETERGENT

COMMENDED BY THE CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU OF PARENTS' MAGAZINE

why buy TWO detergents... when ONE will do!

"D"

STANDS FOR

Double-Duty

White King "D" works like magic in your washing machine—and in your dishpan. Yet it is completely safe for delicate fabrics and your finest china.

Yes—White King "D" is the "double duty" detergent. It gets all the dirt and grime out of the children's play clothes and your husband's work clothes. Yet it protects your nice blouses and nylons... all the things you launder by hand in the wash basin.

Try White King "D" in your dishpan, too.

You'll find that your greasy pots and pans come clean easily and quickly. And after one rinsing—glasses and dishes sparkle without wiping.

What's more—White King "D" gives you soft, silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the hardest water. Yes, the "D" in White King "D" really stands for double duty. So, why buy TWO detergents, when ONE will do!

GET SOME WHITE KING **D** TODAY!

You'll like the way it works for you!

HERE WAS A YOUNG LADY OF NIGER WHO SMILED AS SHE RODE ON A TIGER. THEY RETURNED FROM THE RIDE WITH THE LADY INSIDE, AND THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE TIGER. —COSMO MONKHOUSE

BUT, MIKE! YOUR WIFE, KATY... TWO MONTHS IN THE HOSPITAL... NEW DRUGS... FINE DOCTORS! SHE'S BOUND TO GET WELL...

MAYBE, OLIVER... BUT EACH DAY I SEE HER, SHE IS... IS GONE AWAY A LITTLE FARTHER...

NEW DRUGS... DOCTORS... FAITH! BUT THE GREATEST OF ALL IS FAITH! YOU HAVE FAITH, MIKE! SHE CAN'T LOSE...

SURE! BUT I WALK THROUGH THE CEMETERY, OLIVER... THEY ALL HAD FAITH, TOO!

OH, WELL... IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE... ER... WHAT'S ON YOUR MINDS, BOYS?

YOU...

CAUGHT ME SORT OF UNPREPARED... YOU FROM THE SYNDICATE, MAYBE?

NOPE... GET INTO YOUR CAR...

JUST A MINUTE! LET'S GET THIS THING STRAIGHT...

O. K... LET'S! WE JUST WANT YOU... WE DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO HURT KIDS... OR FRIENDS OF YOURS...

HM-M-M... THAT'S A NICE SWITCH, IF IT'S TRUE... ALL RIGHT... LISTEN, ANNIE! THIS IS A PRIVATE DEAL! FOR MY SAKE DON'T TRY TO HELP ME!

BUT, "DADDY"...

I'LL BE O. K. ... SO WILL YOU... IF YOU JUST STAY HERE WITH MIKE... 'TILL I GET BACK...

YOU'RE A VERY SMART MAN, MR. WARBUCKS...

HE ALWAYS WAS, JOE... YOU RIDE IN THE BACK HERE WITH US, WARBUCKS...

THEY... THEY KIDNAPED OLIVER... RIGHT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT...

THEY SURE DID, MIKE...

6:19-55

LIKE TH' STORIES IN TH' SUNDAY PAPERS! TH' ONES I NIVER BELIEVED WERE TRUE! ... CALL TH' COPS... QUICK! CALL TH' COPS...

AND GET "DADDY" KILLED? NO!

LOOK, MIKE! I'VE KNOWN "DADDY" A LONG TIME, TOO... ME, I FIGGER THOSE GUYS ARE RUNNIN' A LOT MORE RISK THAN "DADDY" IS!

Y' KNOW, ANNIE, I THINK Y'MAY HAVE A GOOD POINT THERE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL



THE SOFT VELVETY SPONGE USED IN WASHING THE FAMILY CAR MAY ONCE HAVE BEEN THE OYSTERMAN'S WORST ENEMY

THE SPONGE LARVAE HATCH FROM TINY EGGS AND SWIM ABOUT UNTIL THEY FIND A SUITABLE PLACE TO ANCHOR

OYSTER SHELLS SEEM TO OFFER THE PERFECT SPOT, AND THE TINY BORING SPONGES SETTLE DOWN TO GROW RAPIDLY INTO LARGE MASSES

AS THEY SPREAD FROM ONE OYSTER TO ANOTHER...

THE MOSS-LIKE CREATURES BORE INNUMERABLE HOLES IN THE SHELLS OF THE DEFENSELESS BIVALVES

AND EVENTUALLY, BY SHEER WEIGHT OF NUMBERS, THE SPONGE COLONY MAY SMOTHER THE ENTIRE BED OF OYSTERS!

TRAILWAYS

THOUGH SPONGES COME IN COUNTLESS SIZES, SHAPES, AND COLORS, THEY CAN ALWAYS BE RECOGNIZED BY THE PORES IN THEIR SURFACES

THE PORES OF THE SPONGE PERMIT WATER TO ENTER ITS NETWORK OF TUNNELS AND CANALS, WHERE TINY VIBRATING HAIRS KEEP IT FLOWING

FROM THIS WATER THE SPONGE EXTRACTS MINUTE PARTICLES OF FOOD; THEN THE WASTE IS CARRIED OUT BY THE SAME CURRENT

ARCHIE

CONFOUND! I THOUGHT I TOLD JUGHEAD TO TAKE THESE DIPLOMAS UP TO THE STAGE!!

GEE! I HAD A NIFTY CALENDAR FOR YOU BUT THE WHOLE BOX IS GONE!

HEY, THAT REMINDS ME! I HAD AN ERRAND FOR THE PRINCIPAL!

MISS GRUNDY, WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT BOX?

I KNEW IT CONTAINED THOSE CALENDARS ARCHIE HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTING...

AND I THREW THEM OUT!!

SO THAT NIGHT!

ABBECCROMBIE Q. AGGELWATER!

IS THIS THE GRADUATING CLASS PICNIC?

IT'S NO PICNIC!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

MR. BULGEBOTTOM, WE GOT A TAX REFUND OF \$135.00 FROM THE GOVERNMENT! BUT IT MUST BE A MISTAKE... WE NEVER FILED FOR ONE!

GADFREY!

SHALL I RETURN IT?

ARE YOU MAD? DON'T SAY A WORD OF THIS TO ANYONE! THE TAX BOYS ARE JUST OUT OF LUCK!

HMM... I SHOULDN'T HAVE DISCUSSED IT OVER THE PHONE WITH ALL THIS WIRE TAPPING GOING ON!

NOW THAT I THINK OF IT, THERE WAS A FUNNY CLICKING NOISE ON THE PHONE!

I'LL...UH... TAKE A LOOK AT MY PHONE WIRES IN THE CELLAR... JUST TO MAKE SURE!

THE TAP'S WORKING FINE!

YEAH! WE GOT IT HOOKED UP JUST IN TIME!

THESE DRIPS ARE USUALLY HARD TO CATCH UP WITH!

THIS IS GONNA MEAN PLENTY OF HOT WATER FOR SOMEONE!

I BET THE GUY WHO LIVES HERE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW ABOUT THIS LEAK!

PROBABLY NOT! BUT HE WILL!

WHAT'S THIS? A CHECK RETURNED TO US FOR \$135.00 BY A MR. BULGEBOTTOM! PLUS INTEREST!

WOULD THAT WE HAD MORE SUCH HONEST, PATRIOTIC CITIZENS!

LITTLE SPORT

MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS GET TOGETHER WEEK

- POLITENESS CAN SAVE LIVES
- HELP EACH OTHER
- FRIENDLY RELATIONS ESSENTIAL!

GATE'S OPEN.

KA-RUNCH

THAT CAR'S MOVING!

MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS GET TOGETHER WEEK

- POLITENESS CAN SAVE LIVES
- HELP EACH OTHER
- FRIENDLY RELATIONS ESSENTIAL!

I CALLED YOU OVER TO WEPAIR MY ELECTVIC FAN, BUGS!

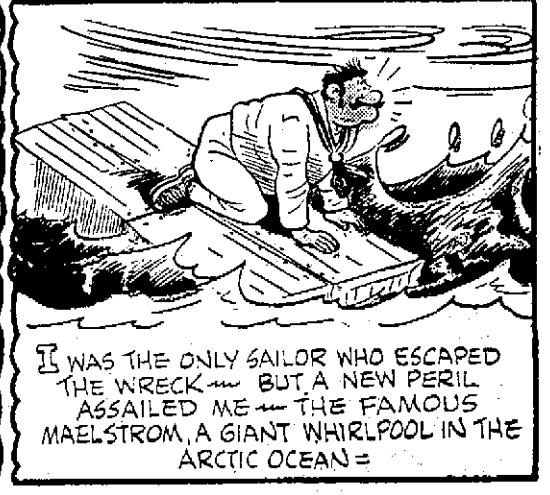
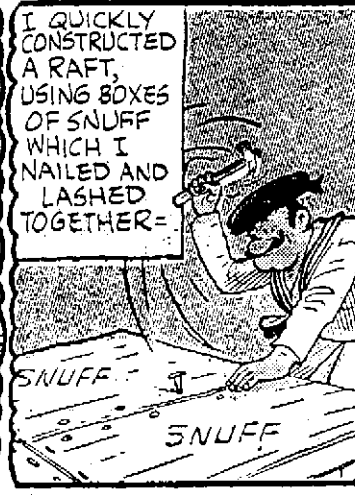
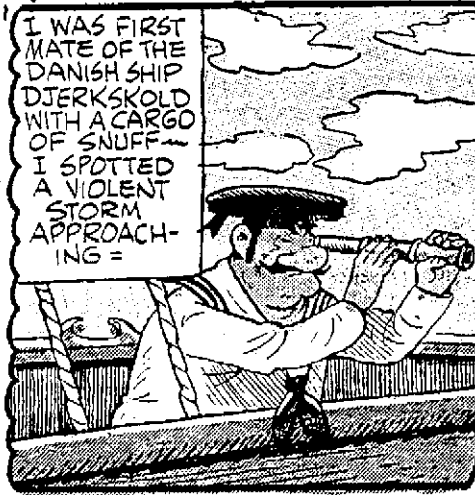
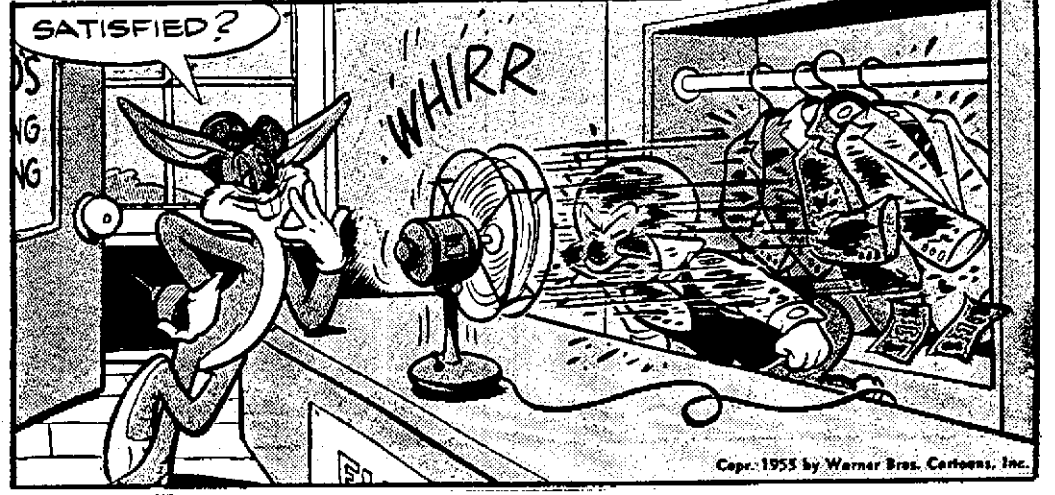
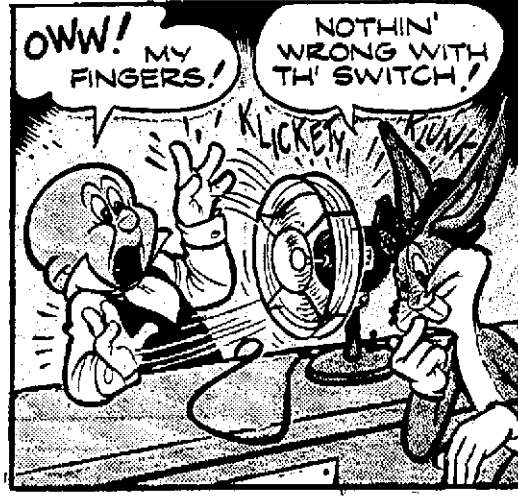
HMM...LEMME CHECK IT, ELMER!

FUDD'S DRY CLEANING

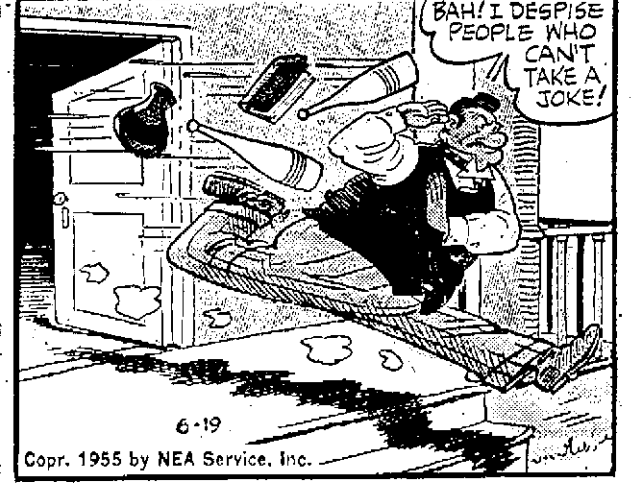
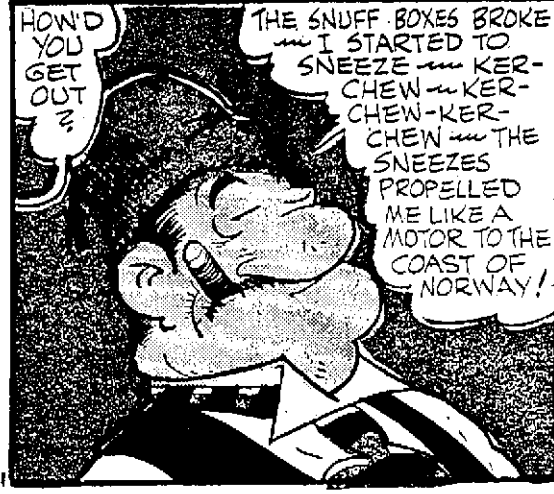
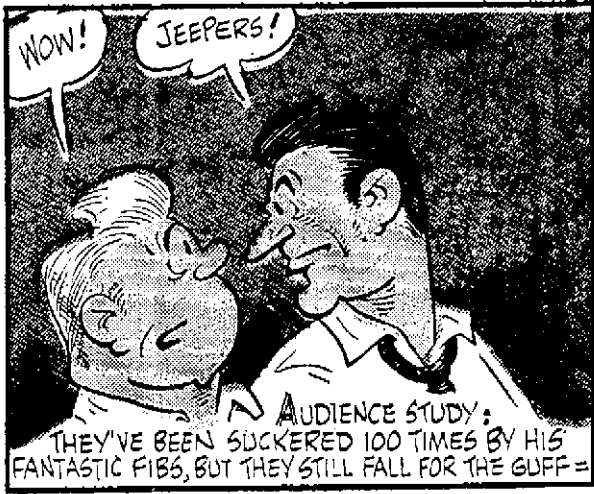
BUGEVS ODD JOBS.

Click!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



MY FRAIL RAFT
WAS SUCKED
INTO THE VORTEX
AND SMASHED
BY THE
TERRIFIC
WHIRLING =



"DON'T ASK ME TO DANCE WITH YOU, TARNISH...
 WITH THIS COLD YOU'D BETTER STAY AWAY."

"I'LL TRY TO HIDE MY
 DISAPPOINTMENT."

**STAINLESS
 STEEL**

DR. STAMM + CLARKE

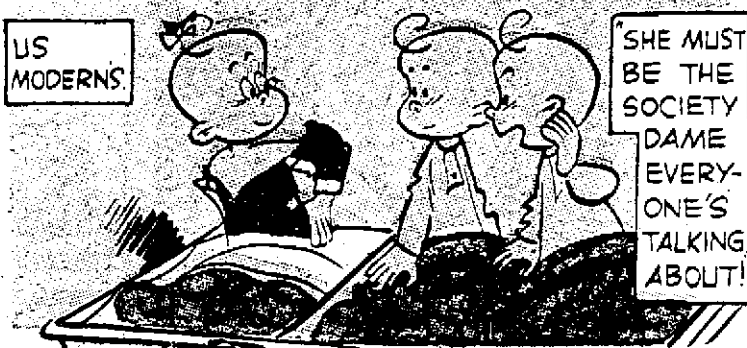
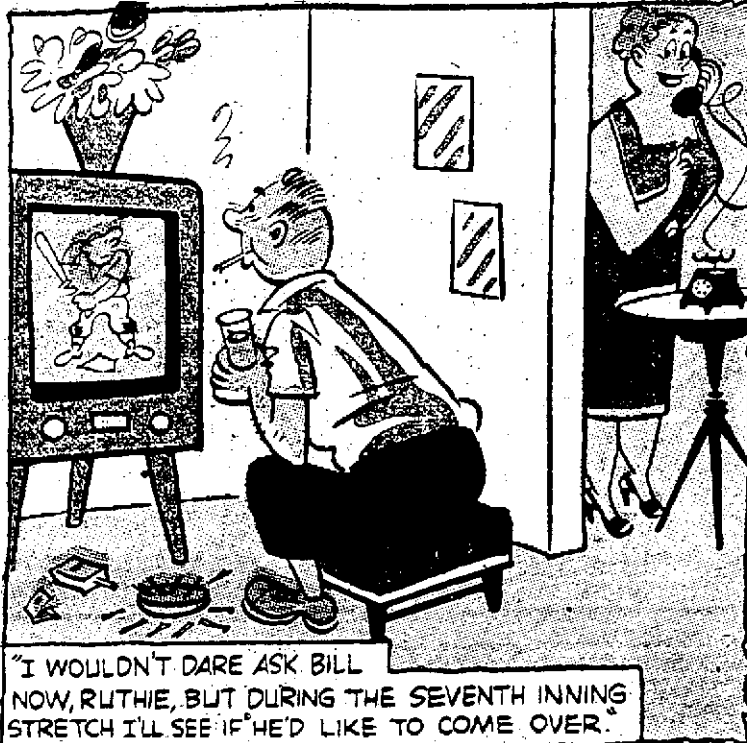
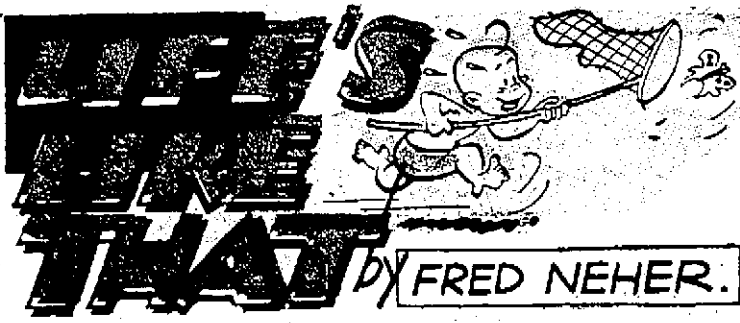
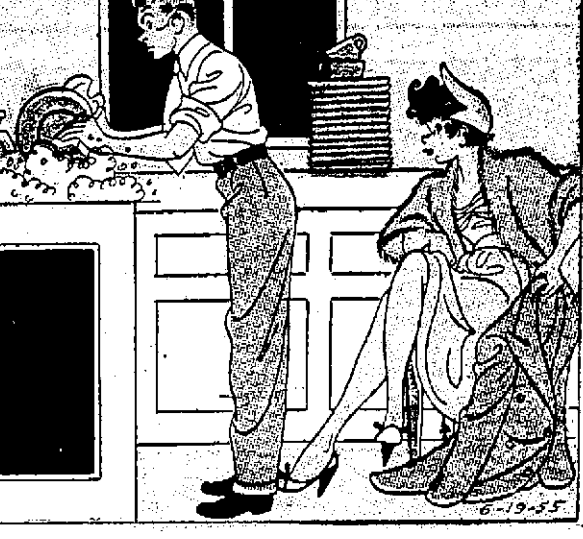
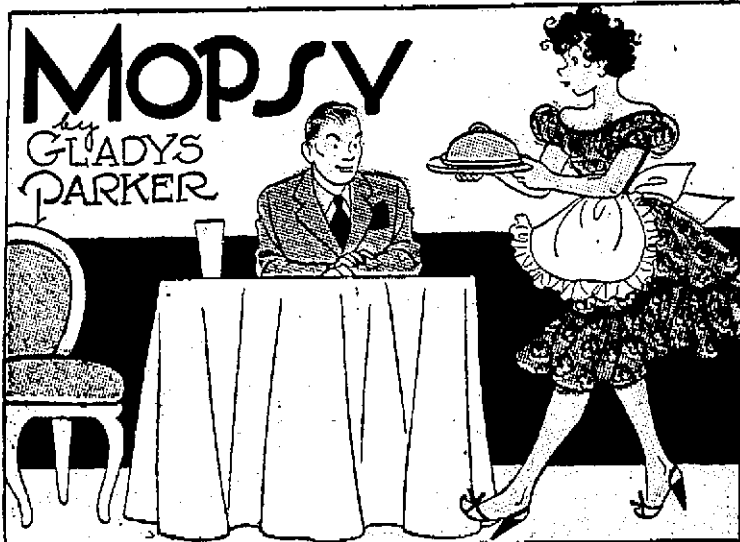
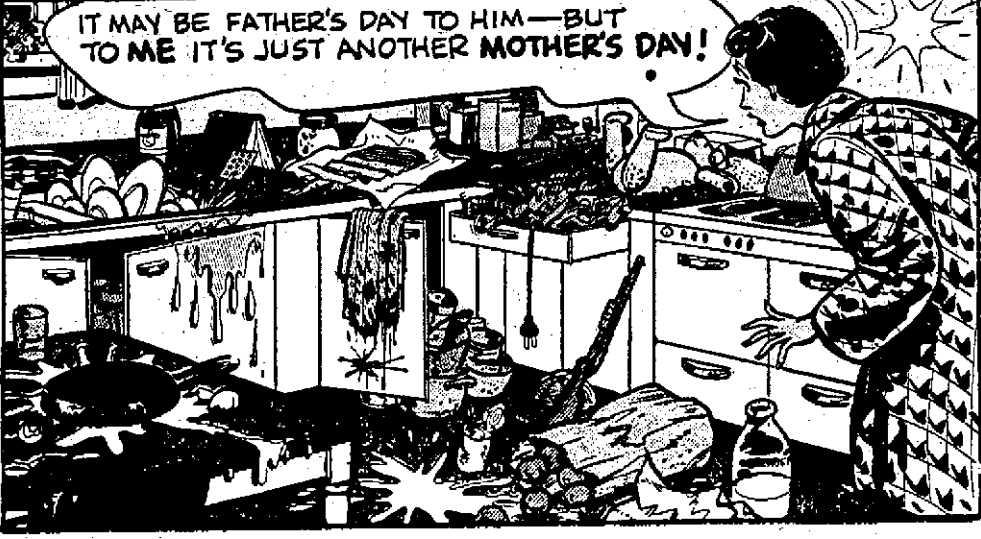
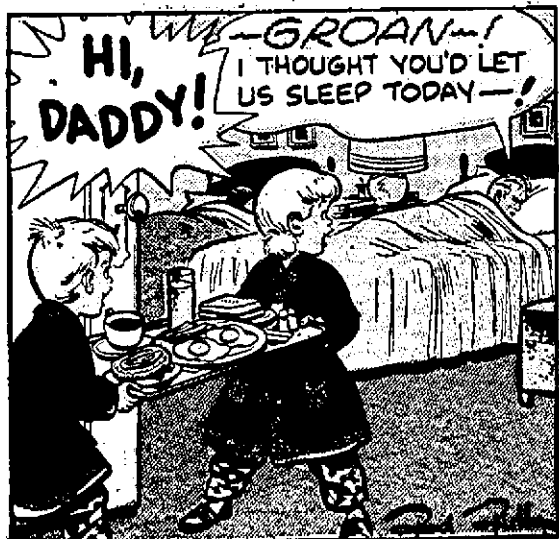
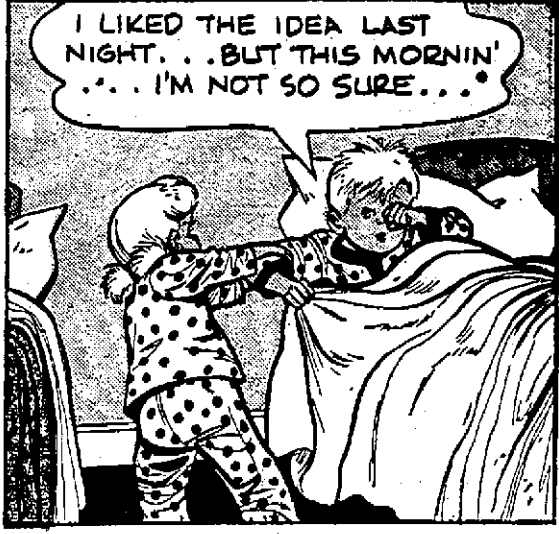
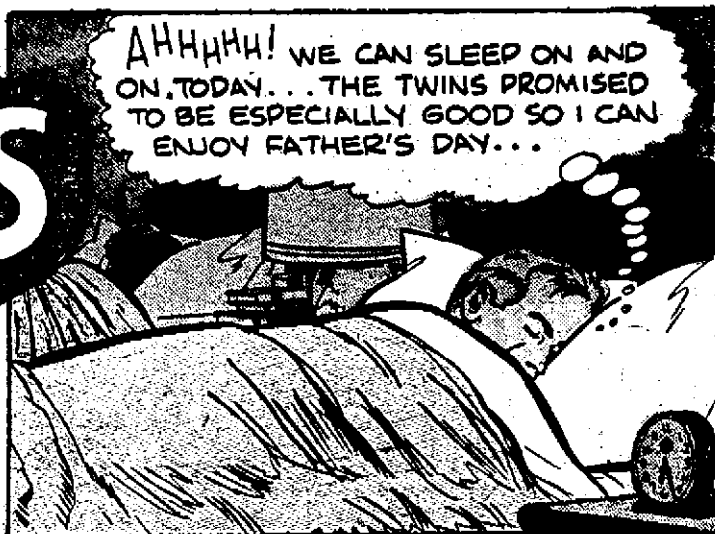
6-19



NEBBS

by **BAERS**
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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

6/19

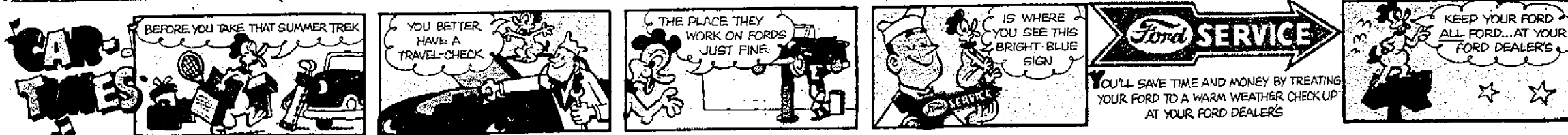




"FORD'S GOT 5 Station Wagons FOR '55!"



TEST DRIVE FORD'S MANY "WORTH MORE" ADVANCES FOR 1955...AT YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER'S **TODAY!**



Kids and Parents! Team Up and Win!

**4052
TERRIFIC
PRIZES**

**\$100,000
Popsicle**

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS! ENTER EACH AND EVERY WEEK!

52 GRAND PRIZES
FOR WINNING TEAMS*
OF CHILD and PARENT
*(104 TRIPS, IN ALL)

52 winning teams will fly via
AMERICAN AIRLINES
LUXURIOUS FLAGSHIPS

for thrilling, all-expense
DUDE RANCH VACATIONS IN Tucson
ARIZONA

(Trips scheduled for arrival in Tucson August 21st)

BE THE GUEST OF THE FAMOUS
Tucson SUNSHINE
CLIMATE CLUB

Fabulous days and nights... the vacation of a lifetime! See the wild west first hand... live life on the range just like your favorite cowboy hero. Thrills! Action! Adventure! Wonderful meals, planned activities, and everything free!

Here's all you do...

1. Cut out official entry blank below along dotted lines.
2. Carefully cut out the big "Sicle" ball from the fronts of any three "POPSICLE," "FUDGSICLE," "CREAMSICLE," "DREAMSICLE," or "50-50 POPSICLE" bags.
3. Paste the three "Sicle" balls on the entry blank.
4. Match the ranch brands against the names of the ranches shown on the entry blank by writing the number of the ranch name in the corner of the box where you think it belongs. For example — we have put a 3 in the first box because Circle Z (number 3 on the list) fits that brand.
5. In the empty space shown on the entry blank, draw the brand you would use if you owned a ranch.
6. Print the name of your imaginary ranch on the dotted line indicated on the blank. (Mom and Dad can help!)
7. Write your name, age and address in the spaces indicated on the blank. Your entry will be judged against other entries in your age group.
8. Paste the completed entry on a 2-cent post-card and mail to "POPSICLE," P.O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, August 6th.
9. Entries to be judged by an independent judging organization on the basis of correctness and neatness. In case of ties, originality of "imaginary ranch brand" will be deciding factor. Decision of judges will be final.

Don't delay! Send in your entry right away. And remember, you can enter as often as you like. Weekly contests begin Sunday morning and end the following Saturday at midnight. All entries will be judged in the weekly contests by postmark date.

HURRY! ENTER YOUR FIRST CONTEST NOW!
Last Contest Closes
SATURDAY, AUG. 6th, 1955
ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

②	3	SV	SS
W	R	-O	
3	-BB	h	

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Westward Look | 4. Thunderhead | 7. Wild Horse |
| 2. Bar B R | 5. Barra Nada | 8. Sahara Vista |
| 3. Circle Z | 6. Saddle & Sundry | 9. Diamond W |

Now, after you've matched the brands with the correct ranches, draw your own brand design in the box on the right. Name your imaginary ranch on the dotted line below.

My Imaginary Ranch Name.....
My Name..... Age.....
Parent's Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells.....

PASTE 3 "SICLE" BALLS HERE!

When your entry is complete, mail it to:
"POPSICLE," P.O. Box 123, N. Y. 46, N. Y.

ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR "POPSICLE" DEALER!
All entries become the property of the Joe Lowe Corporation. All winners will be notified by mail. Failure to accept prizes as offered will result in forfeiture of prizes and no substitution will be permitted. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of the Joe Lowe Corporation, their advertising agency, or the families of such employees. This contest is limited to the U.S. and Possessions and Canada and is void and not extended in any State or locality where participation in and conducting thereof are prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. Joe Lowe Corporation reserves the right to substitute or change prizes or locale of vacations if unforeseen conditions arise. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to have a list of winners sent to you.

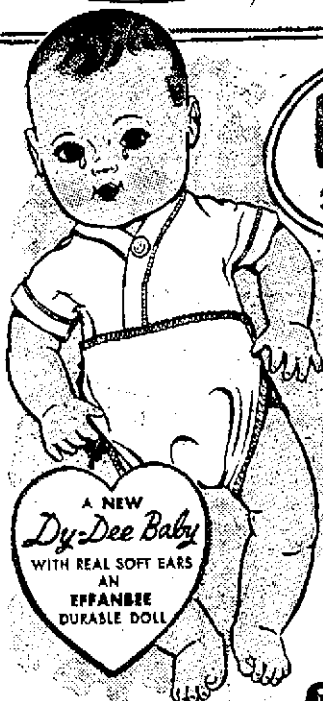
**300
2nd PRIZES**

PHILCO PORTABLE "3-SPEEDER" PHONOGRAPHS

Value \$29.95

This is the amazing portable phonograph that Johnny Desmond features on PHONORAMA TIME on radio every Saturday morning. A world-famous quality Philco portable that you just plug in and play — all speeds, all record sizes, dual needles. Amazing tone! Permanent 45, 33 and 78 spindle.

PERSONALIZED!
with your own
name in gold
on the lid



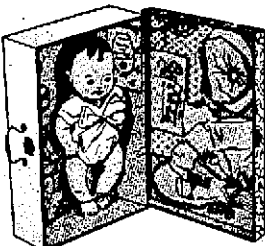
**1000
3rd PRIZES**

for GIRLS

The Most Wanted
Doll in America

EFFANBEE
Dy-Dee DOLL
She Weeps Real Tears!

She drinks from a bottle, cup or spoon—sips from a straw—blows bubbles—cries for her bottle—closes her eyes—blows her nose. She's bubbly. And she has a carrying case with a complete 20 piece wardrobe.



Value \$15.95

**1000
3rd PRIZES**

for BOYS

Professional Type

BASEBALL
GLOVE and BALL
Major League Quality



- Oil-Treated Cowhide
- Full Sized
- Full Leather Lined
- Hand-Made, Preformed Pad
- Solid Leather Ball Trap
- Full Leather Welled Seams
- Leather Laced Heel
- Leather Interlaced Fingers
- Baseball Double-Stitched
- Genuine Horsehide Covered
- Regulation Size and Weight

DIMAGGIO MODEL



**700
4th PRIZES**

spartus Flash
CAMERA OUTFITS

A fine lens camera, complete with film, flash bulbs and batteries.

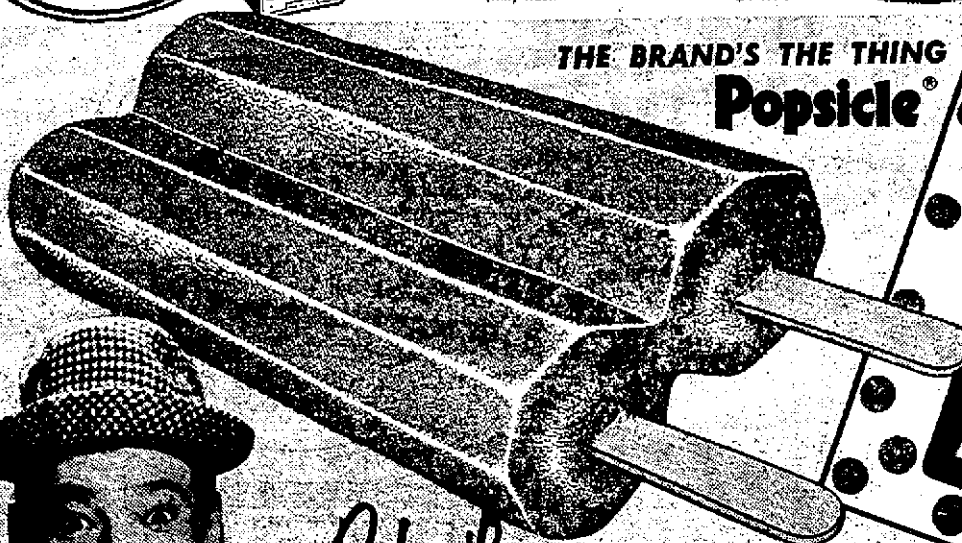
Value \$14.95

**1000
5th PRIZES**



Mattel Musical Mystery TOY TRUCKS

Plays a tune as it rolls along! Fully equipped with sun canopy, steering wheel and a big storage space.



THE BRAND'S THE THING
Popsicle

LOOK FOR THE BIG
"SICLE" BALL!



GET DOZENS OF SWELL GIFTS BY SAVING COUPONS FROM POLKA DOT BAGS!

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